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THEXTIMES Tomorrow Tout de ... After the summit meeting between Mrs Thatcher and President Mitterfand, the cordiale is the entente? Henry Stamhope reports.



Alan Hamilton buzzes of to discover the secrets of the beekeepers and honey makers.

Sentimental . . Roy Strong finds old fashioned romance flourishing among the skyscrapers and motorways of modern Britain.

Journey Proof that you can take a baby on an aeroplane without having a nervous breakdown.

Doctors told of pill change

As a result of studies apparently linking birth control pills with cancer, the Committee on Safety of Medicines has decided to advise doctors that women taking the pill should be prescribed a type with the lowest suitable bormone content. The Department of Health, however, said that it would be unnecessary to interrupt a monthly cycle of treatment Research links, page 2

Nissan move may clinch deal

Nissan is believed to have revised its plans for a £500m British car plant and the goahead may be announced soon

Tunnel snags

The Channel tunnel could be entirely privately financed, but companies involved would seek guarantees which the Government is not prepared to give



Budget saving

The European Commission i adopting tough good manage ment measures to save as much as £283m from this year's EEC budget

Reagan pledge

President Reagan has pledged that the US will stand firm on the Middle East and deploy nuclear weapons in Europe on Page 5

Scots oil slick

A thirtty-mile oil slick off the west of Scotland is affecting the islands of Coll and Tiree, where 150 dead seabirds, mainly guillemots, have been washed

Anger over bid

The bid for the Eagle Star insurance company by Allianz, of West Germany, has angered British insurers who suffer severe restrictions on their operations in West Germany
Page 13

Leader page 11 Letters: on US foreign policy from Sir John Whitmore custodial sentencing, from Pro-lessor N Walker, and Mr P J Richardson Leading articles: Public spend-

ing: Grenada: Transport

Features, pages 8,10 Question marks over battlefield nuclear weapons; The future of the Daily Mirror; Britain's Falklands opportunity; Spec-trum; How the PLO fall apart. Friday Page: Remembering Gerard Hoffming; Medical

Obituary, page 12: Mr Maurice Bishop. Professor Eric Casson.



Chancellor allows no respite in inflation struggle

Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor, said last night there could be "no relaxation of the pressure to keep inflation moving down".

 Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Bank of England Governor, said failure to keep up the pressure on inflation would damage Britain's prospects.

• The Stock Exchange Council took the first step in ending minimum commissions by introducing negotiated rates on overseas

securities. (Page 13)

Lord Whitelaw will preside over a "star chamber" Cabinet group charged with reducing the £1,000m public spending overshoot for 1984-85.

By Frances Williams and Peter Wilson-Smith

world were all needed.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, last night made plain the Government's unswerving determination to reduce inflation further through tight control of state borrowing and monetary

He told the distinguished audience gathered for the Lord Mayor's banquet in the City of London that there could be "no relaxation of the pressure to keep inflation moving down".

The Chancellor's remarks were strongly supported by Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, in his first big speech since taking ofice in July.

"Nothing would be more damaging to our prospects than failure to sustain the improvement in inflationary expec-tations, so painfully won", he

Mr Lawson was optimistic on inflation prospects, scorning predictions that inflation will rise next year. On the contrary, recent indicators suggested a continuing downward path, he

said.
The Government's message was: "We mean what we say: and we mean to keep on top of inflation". The present inflation rate of 5

per cent would have been thought too high 20 years ago and it was too high, the Chancellor said. He repeated the Conservatives' election manifesto pledge that the Government's ultimate objective was price stability.

Mr Lawson said the picture of the British economy was one of improvement, of falling inflation and renewed growth. World recovery, too, was clearly under way, and the prospects for continued growth next year, and beyond looked good. although high interest rates and international debt remained uncertainties.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton said the prospects for growth were better than for years. The international debt crisis was still a unemployment was sun ex-up and many companies facing difficulties.

"But we now have preoccupation, while at home unemployment was still edging

"But we now have low inflation combined with economic recovery and this offers the prospect of sustained improvement for the first time in many years." he said.

On a gloomier note, the Governor admitted that the international debt crisis could take years to solve and there were likely to be more difficult problems ahead.

'A durable and satisfactory solution to the debt_problem may take a number of years to achieve, and will require perseverance and success on a number of fronts".

The Governor, who was echoed by Mr Lawson, said firm adjustment policies by debtor countries, sustained recovery in the West and a continues flow of finance to the developing

But he gave a warning that banks would not be able to lend money at the rate they had in the past. "Banks now need to strengthen balance sheets, liquidity and capital ratios," he said and suggested that borrow-ing countries encourage a bigger flow of direct private invest-ment to meet their need for long-term finance.

The Chancellor devoted most of his speech, a typical mixture of optimism and severity, to the operation of the Govenment's nonetary and financial policies.

He emphasizes that he did not intend to change policy objectives. "Our success in reducing inflation and creating the conditions for output growth demonstrates that there

The Chancellor made it clear that the medium term financial stategy (MTFS), which sets declining targets for money growth and public borrowing several years ahead, would still

should be no change in the

overall strategy.

mark the cornerstone of the Government's economic policy.
"The MTFS is alive and well". he said.

The Government would aim to reduce both money growth and state borrowing further "over the medium term". And the Chancellor repeated,

for the benefit of Cabinet "wets", that this required "continued strict control of government spending . . . a task not just for today but through-out this Parliament and beyound."

Mr Lawson did, bowever, outline some technical changes he is now considering after an internal review of money policy. Contrary to "some illinformed speculation", there would be no target for the exchange rate nor "any complicated mechanical formula linking it with other indicators."

But he was considering introducing a new narrow money measure — MO or monetary base, consisting almost entirely of notes and coins in circulation - which recent evidence suggested would be less distorted than broader measures as a quide to decision on interest rates.

Business News, page 13

'Star chamber' will decide the cuts

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Cabinet took only a few minutes yesterday to agree to a "star chamber" procedure under which Lord Whitelaw, the Lord President, will attempt to whittle down the outstanding £1,000m overshoot for public expenditure in 1984-85.

It was said yesterday that Lord Whitelaw would sit with a few other Cabinet colleagues in adjudicating between the de-mands of the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Peter Rees, and recalcitrant ministers such as Mr Secretary for State for Defence, and Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-retary of State for Social Services.

Whitehall sources refused to identify the other members of the committee, but it was said that they were not generally spending ministers. That would make Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, Mr John Biffen Leader of the Commons, and Lord Cockfield, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, prime candidates for the task.

nodded through, the Cabinet received an oral report from Mr

Rees. It is also understood that Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, gave his col-leagues an account of the economic and financial situation. There was no discussion of the Treasury's public spending exercise, according to the Whitehall sources.

Mr Rees has managed to bring down initial departmental overbids of £6,000m - first to £2.500m "hardcore" spending and now down to an outstanding £1,000m which is said to include about £800m divided equally between defence and social services.

It was said yesterday that there was no dispute among ministers, no matter what political jockeying had been going on at the party conference in Blackpool, about the need to stick to the medium-term financial strategy spending target of £126,400m for 1984-85.

A real political battle will take place when Mr Lawson moves into the area of making cuts in the present targets in the Before the procedure was hope of achieving tax cuts.

Leading article, page 11

Tougher penalties for big spenders

Jenkin squeezes the cities

The Government gave notice their targets, the Government resteday that it will squeeze the will hold back grants at the rate

high spending Labour-con-trolled city councils harder than ever in the rates settlement for Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment.

announced that he is to penalize overspending councils 50 severely that several London councils. Liverpool, Manchester and Sheffield may join the Greater London Council and Camden in receiving no rate support grant.
But Mr Jenkin is trying to

ensure that rate rises will be low for councils that toe the spending line. He has increased the total money in the grant to £11,800m; £90m more than the previous year.

For councils spending above

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent of 2p per £1 of rateable value for the first 1 per cent overspent, rising to 4p for the

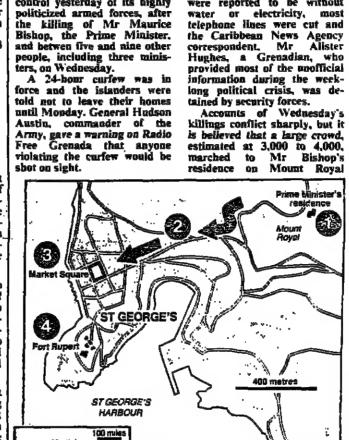
second 1 per cent, 8p for the third and 9p for the fourth. The siyle as mush as the content of this government move is likey to annoy councils. Instead of convening the Consultative Council on Local Government Finance, where municipal leaders are formally represented. Mr Jenkin chose to make his announcement only to council officials who had gone to the Environment Depart-

ment for a routine meeting. The Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Auth-

agreed procedures" and criticized the impact of the penalties on impoverished inner city councils.

The exact effect on ratepayers of the new penalty schedule will be difficult to assess until councils start deciding their budgets. It seems, however, that most of the Conservative counties and many non-metropolitan district will, provided they trim their spending increase rates by about 5 per cent. Some may still be able to reduce

But some Labour councils in London and the cities are likely to refuse to cut their spending to the required level and will face steep reductions in grant: orities last night condemned ratepayers will have to pick up "Mr Jenkin's total contempt for the bill.



Royal joke: the Queen attending the christening of Princess Theodora, daughter of King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of the Hellenes at the St Sophia Greek Orthodox

Cathedral, Bayswater, London, yesterday (Photograph: John Voos).

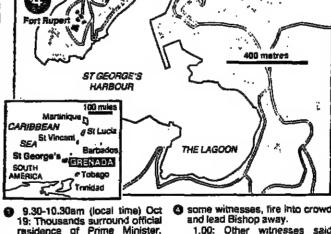
Grenada Army imposes

shoot-on-sight curfew

From Jeremy Taylor, Port of Spain

Many parts of the island

were reported to be without



residence of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, and free him

Grenada was under the firm

control yesterday of its highly

10.30-12.30: Crowd carry Bishop in triumph towards town

1.00: Army arrive, according to

Cargo craft | Abbey man sent to aid Salyut

Union launched a cargo satellite carrying "expendable materials" to the two cosmonauts on board the Salyut 7 space station, which some reports have said is drifting after its propellant leaked into space. Tass said the Progress 18 satellite was launched at 12.59

pm (0959 GMT) It said the craft had been launched "under the programme of ensuring the further functioning of the orbital scientific station Salyut 7"

tipped to lead Mirror Reed International is expected to announce today the

exchange of fire.

name of the new chairman of its subsidiary Mirror Group Newspapers, a post which has achieved a new political sensiuvity.

The man heavily-tipped last

Bishop and some of crowd marched to Fort Rupert, Army HQ. Soldiers opened fire.

Army, says Bishop and crowd capture Army HO, disarm soldiers,

and fire on other soldiers sent to reason with them; Bishop dies in

night to lead the group to the Stock exchange is Mr Clive Thornton, aged 53, chief general manager of the Abbey National Building Society. The most important part of the new chairman's job will be

to placate the Labour Party which fears that the Daily Mirror - the only national daily to support the party in the last election - could swing to the Right. Reed intends to sell it

interest in the company outright which has led to fears in the Labour movement that it could be taken over by a right-wing entrepreneur
Mr Thornton has emerged as

the favourite ahead of a string of names which includes a number of former Labour ministers. His acceptability to the City eill not be challenged, but he is not someone with any strong

association with the Labout movement.
Mr Thornton, a former lawyer, is known among his associates as a liberal, but not someone with any strong leftwing sympathics.

Love's labours lost, page 10

Waldorf settlement sought by Yard By Stewart Tendler

Scotland Yard is negotiating pay Mr Steven Waldorf damages in an out of court settlement for the injuries he received in a police operation last January, a senior Scotland yard officer said yesterday.

Commissioner Assistant Geoffrey Dear, speaking after the acquittal this week of two detectives on charges involving the shooting of Mr Waldorf, said that a settlement of the damages was "expected quite soon". Discussions have been soon". Discussions have been held between legal advisers for the police and Mr Waldorf but a final figure has yet to be agreed.

During the trial at the Central Criminal Court, Mr Waldorf said he had not been told by doctors of any permanent disability after an attack during which he was hit by five bullets and struck across the head.

The court was told he had been critically ill at one point and one injury "was potentially lethal". There has been speculation

that the claim may be as high as £1m, but Scotland Yard would not comment on figures yester-day and Mr Waldorf's legal adviser was not available for

Mr Dear disclosed the possi-bility of a settlement while speaking on BBC radio yester-day as several Labour MPs made calls for a public inquiry into the circumstances of the The Police Federation has

promised its members that the present guidelines for the police use of guns would be examined Mr Dear, the head of

ing, after Mr Waldorf was mistaken for David Martin who was at the time a dangerous fugitive, had sent "a shock wave through the police service". He said the reaction of policemen to the incident and

the case was not "a shoot first ask questions later policy. It has so shocked the police they are much less likely to open fire in similar circumstances". Mr Dear added, that it was

tation with the Central Com-mittee of the ruling New Jewel Radio Free Grenada went off the air, however, and as the crowd gathered at Fort Rupert. soldiers arrived in armoured

demonstrators. Mr Bishop, marching at the head of the crowd, was among several injured or killed, and Miss Craft was apparently beaten. Mr Bishop was shot in the leg and taken with several other people to hospital. Seveal hours later, between 9.30 and 10 pm. Radio Free

above the capital. St George's, between 9.30 am and 10.30 am.

resigned as Education Minis-

The idea was to free the

officers and then match to

Bishop would address the people for the first time since

being placed under house arrest

last week after his confron-

to have been detained.

Led by Mr Unison White-

Continued on back page, col 7 Yard about the incident.

man, who resigned as Foreign Minister on Tuesday, they met only a light military guard which fired warning shots into and discussed with the Home the air. They stormed the house and freed Mr Bishop and Miss Jacqueline Creft, who had personnel and training at Scotland Yard, said the shootter, and took them down the hill into St George's towards Fort Rupert, the old British garrison overlooking the city harbour, where army officers loyal to Mr Bishop are thought

Radio Free Grenada, where Mr

unlikely there was anything in the police rules on firearms which needed changing but "it is much a question o selection and training".

He said the police ted on Wednesday had never apologized to Mr Waldorf because their legal advisers had told them to say nothing. The men are now the subject of an internal police discipline inquiry that is likely to centre on whether they broke orders and rules during the shooting.
Mr Waldorf never made an

official complaint to Scotland



Navy Harrier crashes near manor house

From a Staff Reporter

A Royal Navy Sea Harrier exploded in flames close to a manor house yesterday, seconds The aircraft, from 899 squadron, on a training flight from the Royal Navy Air Station at Yeovilton, Somerset, in Dorset, slightly damaging a farm building. The pilot was unhurt.

Mr David Allen, a worker at

the manor said the plane "just blew up".
The Royal Navy said it would investigate the crash.

Anna Ford settles with TV-am By David Hewson

Anna Ford settled a legal action against her former empoyers TV-am yesterday

the company agreed an out-of-court settlement and offered to re-employ her. The agreed statement read out in court said: "They (TVam) are pleased to have resolved their dispute with Miss Ford and the clearest indication of the regard they hold for her is that they are willing to re-employ her in some suitable capacity if she is

so minded at any time". But it is unlikely that Miss

Ford will return to the break-

fast station, which dismissed



her in April. Both parties agreed not to talk about the dispute as part of the settlement, but it is understood that TV-am's offer of re-employment will not be accepted. It is a way of dissociating itself from remarks

attributed in a national newspaper to Mr Timothy Aitken, TV-am's chief executive, which led to a libel action by Miss Ford which was also settled Neither side would reveal the

size of the cash settlement, although it was disclosed that TV-am was to pay a sum in respect of Miss Ford's costs. She had originally instituted roceedings for damages for breach of contract and for libel, claiming about £137,000 in respect of a two-year contract worth between £70,000 and

£75,000 a year. Lodging the claim in June, Miss Ford said that she had received only two months salary from the company.

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Geoffrey Smith

Mr Eric Varley's decision of to stand again for the Shadow Cabinet is not only a oss to the Labour Party in Parliament. It is also a waroing of a more general danger that faces a party that has been out f office for four years and eems bound to have at least another four years in the wilderness: that the longer it is out of government the less it may look as if it would be at

That was certainly a handicap for Mr Harold Wilson in the early 1960s. Under his leadership, Labour won the 1964 election on the theme of "13 wasted years" under the Conservatives. But one of the parrowest of margins was that during those 13 years it had lost, in one way or another, spost of its senior figures who had served in the Cabinet.

So it was a very inexperi-enced team that Mr Wilson led back into power. That was a handicap in the campaign and a considerable weakness for the new Government. It is a problem that is now enevitably presented to Labour once difficulty is all the greater this time because Mr Neil Kinnock has never served in any

active politics at this stage: otherwise he would not have spood for reelection as party treasurer at Brighton. But his decision to withdraw from the Shadow Cabinet may be inter-preted as a sign that he is becoming semi-detached. He is essentially a man of govern-ment who is neither at his happiest nor at his best in

opposition.

But he is precisely the kind of moderate politician of Experienced judgment who party look as though it could riin the country. If people like him drift away, Labour will look less credible as a potential government, and the less credible Labour look as a actional country. potential government the more copie like him can be expected

Need to strike a balance

"So Mr Varley's departure from the front bench makes it Kinnock to strike a judicious balance between frreshness and experience in his senior Shadow Cabinet placings. His freedom of manoeuvre has to some extent been restricted by Mr Denis Healey's decision to

It is most improbable Mr Healey would have taken this step without some assurance that he will be reappointed as Shadow Foreign Secretary. Many people will welcome this as evidence that Labour will pursue a policy of international responsibility. But Mr Healey has not always picked the right nt to stand and fight. He is probably not the best person to persuade: the party to rethink its foreign and defence policies, and as he will be aged 70 in four years' time, it is hard to believe that he will serve as Foreign Secretary in a future

But Mr Healey's continued presence in the Shadow Cabinet will make it all the more fikely that Mr Peter Shore will be moved from the Shadow chancellorship. Now that he is deputy leader. Mr Hattersley could harly be moved from the post of Shadow Home Secretary unless he were to become Shadow Foreign Secretary or Chancellor. Yet it would not be much of an advertisement for the fresh approach if Mr Kinnock were to leave the big three positions in his Shadow Cabinet unchanged.

Exchange of iobs likely

So it seems probable either that there will be a straight exchange of jobs between Mr Hattersley and Mr Shore or that somebody like Mr Gerald Kaniman will be given one of these posts. Several his colleagues mention his name as a possible Shadow Chancellor: his icisive mind and caustic tongue are much admired, and sometimes feared.

It will, however, be a great pity if Mr Shore is left with a minor post in the reshuffle. He suffered a humiliating defeat in the leadership contest, but he fought a more consistently forthright campaign than any of the other candidates. He won much public respect in the process, and he is the kind of politician with the national interest at heart whom Labour needs in senior positions if it is to be convincing to a wider public. The test for Mr Kinnock will be whether he constructs his team to appeal to that wider public, or simply to the party.

Channel tunnel snags remain despite private cash promise

help, a study by five banks is to cancelled part-way through

Transport in June last year, will some "assurance" against rev-be with the British and French 'enue shortfalls. governments and the European Commission early December, although it is understood that early parts have been submitted

Sources close to the project said -yesterday, however, that the report's findings would by no means clear the way completely for the building of

Although it apparently meets the main demand of the British government: that the project must be a 100 per cent private venture, the potential backers are understood to be seeking assurances on two highly

The Channel tunnel could be The first is that they would moneterist like Mr Nicholas built without government cash not lose money if it were Ridley, who took over as construction nonfull report, com- commercial reasons. The secmissioned by the Department of ond is that they should have

> They are understood to have emphasized that, even before building gets underway, mobilization costs are going to be extremely high and that a ommitment to spend up to £2,000m on the tunnel deserves a small gesture of confidence from Whitehall.

> The Department of Trans-port confirmed yesterday that there could be a guarantee against cancellation for political reasons, but not against failure to complete on other grounds: Nor could there be any Government guarantee against revenue

That policy seems unlikely to be softened by a hard-line

Secretary of State for Transport this week, although it is feared that unless the British Government makes a small commitment, the support of the French, backed by the EEC, would be

thought to be the twin-bore rail tunnel, as promoted by Tarmac and Wimpey through Channel would be similar to the scheme cancelled in 1974, in that it would provide both for through train traffic, and for road vehicles carried on shuttle

Its smaller scale makes it easier to finance than the Euroroute scheme backed by Mr Ian McGregor which, with its combined bridge and tunnel solution, would take road vehicles as well as trains, but

Kinnock says Tories 'sacrificing industry'

omic strategy with an attack on the "zealots who are prepared to sacrifice industries, services and as the creed of an extremist people in obedience to their pre- minority

The Labour leader was speaking in Glasgow as it became known that his attempt to draw the Prime Minister into a full Commons confrontation next week about the National Health Service had failed.

The Opposition, after being refused government time for a debate on the issue, has chosen to hold one in its own time, next Thursday, when Mr Kinnock will make his first Commons speech as Leader.

It is usual for the Prime Minister to speak in any debate in which the Leader of the Opposition is participating, but it was disclosed yesterday that Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social Services, would be putting the Government's case. That is seen

as a deliberately dismissive gesture on Mrs Thatcher's part.
Mr Kinnock, speaking yester-day to a Newspaper Press Fund lunch, said that the continuing

Mr Neil Kinnock yesterday differences in he Conservative exploited Cabinet differences Party about economic policy over the Government's econ-were tangible evidence that the By Edward Townsend were tangible evidence that the values and strategies of That-cherism were becoming isolated

> He said that if the Chancellos of the Exchequer really wanted to achieve economic recovery he would have to face up to economic reality as the Ameri-cans had and relinquish monet-ary targets, cut interest rates, expand public spending and hold taxes.

Whip ballot

Mr Michael Cocks finished well shead yesterday in the first ballot for the post of Labour chief whip, the position he has held since 1976.

But although he remains favourite to win the post, it was clear last night that the final result will be righter than expected and seems likely to go at least to a third ballot.

Mr Cocks, whose reelection is not backed by Mr Kinnock, received 83 of the 193 votes cast, with the remainder divided between the four chal-

Shutler shares chess lead

From Our Chess Correspondent St Peter Port

At the end of round 5 in the Both C. Plaskett and Dr Lloyds Bank Guernsey Festival Aitken won in vigorous and Peter Port, the lead was still shared by B. Carlier (Nother-lands) and S. J. Shutler (England) who each have four point and one unfinished game. They are closely followed by Dr Aitken, N. Carr, H. J. Claskett, and G. Speed, all of whom have

Tintin and his dog Snowy (right) and Asterix the Gaul,

the cartoon heroes, are facing charges in the Loudon Borough

of Brent of racism and sexism.

books featuring them are likely to be removed from the shelves

Complaints have been made by librarians about the "highly offensive" image of black

Brent Council has a policy of not displaying books that it

Mr John Clarke, the borough librarian, is examining Tratin

Tintin, created by Hergé, the Belgian cartoonist Georges

Retrial for

man on

rape charge

The trial of a man who claims

that he discovered pornographic photographs featuring a leading

British politician, a detective

sergeant, and a women who has

two children, was halted at the Central Criminal Court yester-

Judge Miskin, QC, the Recorder, dismissed the jury

saying that because the case was taking longer than expected and

two jurors had to be excused

because of prior holiday aggan-

gements, it would be unfair to

continue the trial with only 10

November 7 before Mr Justice

Croom-Johnson in the High

The man, aged 37, a Sou-

thend artist, had denied throughout the 14-day hearing

that he raped or assaulted the

women in September last year.

He maintained that he had been "fitted up and framed" by

the police since finding the

alleged photographs in a brief-

Although the politician's name has been given in open

court, the press have been banned from using it under a

case belonging to the MP

The retrial will start on

jury members.

Court

iders racist or sexist and so

of the borough's libraries.

people portrayed

and Asterix.

If the case is found proved

with two rounds still to go the destination of the leading prizes

O Speed b. A Martin & H. J. Claskett 1. K. J. Tauriow C. B. H. Wood b. D. C. Jarrett b. A. J. Overboake C. N. L. Carr. I. Et. J. A. Arlian I. J. D. Thormson C. J. R. Haven by J. Havenser, R. J. Gregory I. W. G. Cark b. H. Lecrusto, C. B. Horig I.; Mas C. Forbes I. D. Parrett C. E. L. Palmer O. F. Kok I.

Remi, who died in March, is

considered to be the worst

offender. The series first appeared in the 1930s and is made that the series of the

At the borough's Town Hall library, Mr Christopher Dunn, a children's book specialist,

a children's book specialist, pointed out the dilezzus of banning two of the most popular characters they stock.

"I would not be sorry to see them go", he said, "but the children probably would.

"All comic books deal in stereotypes and the problem is that that children may absorb

that that children may absorb this and think that all black

people ren around in grass skirts."

as prices for fine wines dropped

back from their summer levels. Among the 1975 clarets, Lafite

was down to £560 a case from

£600 in July, Cheval Blanc was

selling between £390 and £460 compared to £540 in the summer, Léoville-Las-Cases

between £200 and £210 com-pared to £260 and Giscours at

"It always happens in the autumn", Mr Michael Broad-bent of Christie's wine depart-

ment said. "People think it is a

good time to sell and too much

wine comes on the market for

Christie's have a wine sale

scheduled almost every week

between now and Christmas. In

particular, the good 1975 and

1976 vintages are being sold in large quantities to pay for stocks of 1982. Those wines, not quite

ready for drinking, are particu-

larly good buys, according to

On Wednesday Sotheby's risked their biggest jewel sale

since the diamond market went

shaky in New York. The a reported yesterday.

£110 compared to £140.

prices to hold".

Sale Room

Autumn cheer as prices

for fine wines drop

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Good news for wine bibbers diamond market proved strong

areas and 29 per cent was left unsold with a total of £5.6m

An emerald-cut diamond

weighing 24.93 carats and mounted in platinum as a ring sold for \$880,000 (estimate

\$800,000 to \$900,000}--- or

£582,781 to an unnamed dealer.

A 28.18 carat Kashmir sapphire

surrounded by 32 little dia-

monds as a ring made \$676,000 (estimate \$600,000 to \$650,000)

Christie's sale of silver,

furniture and works of art in

Rome on Wednesday made

£110,587 with 33 per cent left

unsold. A pair of late nineteenth

century French silver cande

labra with seven branches held

up by a girl who is held in the

air by a boy sold for 17m lire

(estimate 16m to 19m) or

A thirteenth century Pensian broaze bowl inhaid with silver was bought in at £20,000 in Sotheby's Islamic

sale on Wednesday not at £200,000

Correction

came from Christie's yesterday although there were still weal

stedly a product of the

Nissan of Japan is believed to have redrawn its plans for a £500m British car manufacturing plant to defuse opposition from within the company and trade unions before its an-nouncement that it is going

The pian announced almost three years ago was for the British factory to produce up to 200,000 Nissans a year with at least 60 per cent European content. The Government emphasised then that it would not countenance a project which was only an assembly plant for Japanese components

By offering to reduce its car exports; Nissan may persuade the Government to accept a local content of much less than 60 per cent in the initial stages of the development. That would indicate a much

slower build-up of the British plant, which would please those on the Nissan board who have advocated caution in the face of stagnating world car demand. Indications that a compro

an announcement by the company's chairman, Mr Katsuji Kawamata thathe had dropped his long-standing objection.

ment is expected within weeks. Tintin and Asterix in 'racist' trouble

Concession may clinch Nissan deal

shead with the project.
Nissan may offer to reduce substantially its exports of builtup cars to Britain, running at about 100,000 a year, in return agreement to a much higher imported content in the British-made cars.

chief stumbling block in the way of achieving consensus on the Nissan board. Report from Japan now state that he is in favour of the plan and the company has reiterated that a decision would be make by the end of the year. An annouce

Entente cordiale: President Mitterand with Mrs Thatcher on his arrival at RAF Northolt, west London, yesterday for a 24-hour visit to discuss nuclear defence policy and reforms of the EEC. (Photograph: Bill Warhard).

New threat to phone services

disruption after a threat by result of the three-day hearing switchboard operators to take of an application for an industrial action in support of injunction against the union to the Post Office Engineers halt its blacking of Mercury, Union's campaign against the sale of British Telecom. The Union of Communi-

Workers has about 40,000 members in British Telecom, mainly women telephone operators in exchanges. and it is understood that some are to join the dispute, possibly today. The two unions have implication for the union held secret talks over the past movement if an injunction is week preparing further action in granted.

to comment last night on the prospect of the operaors in-volvement, but it will be seen by British Telecom as a serious

Telephone services face High Court today to hear the dismissal warnings for refusing sountion after a threat by result of the three-day hearing to cross picket lines when they were taken by coach into cental London to fill yacancies left by POEU members either on strike British Telecom's private rival.
Union officials have decided The men had, on union

that if the injunction is granted they will lodge an appeal. Mercury has indicated that it will do the same if the injunction if refused. The union will hold discussions with the -TUC next week over the legal legally irrelevant.

The POEU also decided yesterday to support 19 POEU leaders agreed last to comment last night on the prospect of the operaors in Monday to become the first to normal wages of the men if they would pay the motivate that they would pa

instructions, signed a good behaviour pledge and because they refused to abide by the terms of the agreement. British Telecom has said it will dismiss them at 5 pm on Monday. Union officials had told the men that their advice indicated the agreement they signed was

Dimbleby explains print plant -closure

By Paul Chudecki Today's edition of the Rich-mond and Twickenham Times, the first for nine weeks, carries a statement from the Dimbleby Newspaper Group giving its explanation of the National Graphical Association (NGA) dispute that had led to the closure of the company's printing works and had halted the newpaper's production.

The statement from Mr David Dimbleby, chairman and managing director of Dimbleby and Sons, claims that although the NGA was aware of the damage being caused during the strike, which centred on the proposed redundancy of three printing workers, it ignored urgent requests for talks aimed at resolving the issue.

The company said it first approached the NGA about the redundancies last February and subsequently reduced them to two in an attempt to compromise. "For over twelve months, the statement says "we had been employing three printers on full pay who only had work to do on one day a week. It was quickly apparent that the NGA had no intention of allowing us to make any retiundancies.

By early August, NGA officials had not made contact, it says, "despite our asking for urgent meetings for six weeks". The company told its NGA members that two redundancies and cass in unworked overtime were urgently needed. There was still no response from NGA officials. NGA members im-posed an overtime ban. After two weeks, the company issued the two redundancy notices.

"Before these fell due on August 24, the machine minders went on strike. Withe the strike in its sixth week, and the NGA refusing to help produce the newspaper on different presses, the loss of revenue force the newspaper group to choose between selling the newspaper or, s it decided, closing the printing works.

Free paper closes

The Sunday Journal, intended to be Britain's first national free newspener, has coased publication.

The Oxford-based company which publishes it has announced that a strike by 22. members of the NGA had left it with "no alternative", but to abandon its Oxford and Chiltern editions, with the loss of between fifty and sixty jobs. Mr Tony Rosser, the com-pany's chairman said yesterday that the group would not distribute on Sundays and

Unions combine to Researchers link the fight pit closures

closures and manpower reductions to put to the National Coal Board and Government.

At a meeting in London, mine workers, pit deputies and colliery managers resolved to provide "all possible mutual support and assistance in order to prevent further rundown and agreed a programme of cash measures almost certain to be rejected by the Government.

That decision brought together for the first time the National Union of Mineworkers; the National Association of Colliery Overman, Deputies and Shot-firers; and the British Association of Colliery Management.

Leaders of all three unions They will ask Mr Peter Walker, drew up a joint strategy the Secretary of State for Energy yesterday for opposing pit for talks on import controls, subsidies and capital reconstruction of the coal board.

A special NUM delegate conference today will consider a national overtime ban over colliery closures and the Board's "final" 5.2 per cent pay

The three organizations signed a statement yesterday reaffirming their faith in a longterm expansion of coal output and attacking the board's intention to close 70 pits with the loss of 70,000 jobs.
They called on Mr Ian

MacGregor, chairman of the board, to back up their de-mands for import controls

Closed shop challenge by driver

From Our Correspondent,

An industrial tribunal Cambridge was told yesterday that its decision in a closed shop test case could affect the fitture of trade union bargaining.

Richard Shackcloth, aged 27, of Purwell Lane, Hirchin, Hertfordshire, was dismissed as a delivery driver by a subsidiary of the Littlewoods Mail Order firm, Home Delivery Service, or Hitchin, when he decided he wanted to leave the Union and pay his 45p-a-week dues to the NSPCC. Mr Shackcloth claims that

when he igined the closed shop firm his contract obliged him to join a union or, if he held strong objections, to pay the equiva-lent of the union subscription to He stayed in the union for

three and a half years but be-came distilusioned and decided on grounds of "conscience and deeply held personal convic-tion" to resign. Mr Shackcloth was dismissed from the £60 a week job when

he insisted on his right to resign from the union. Mr Ian Mayes, counsel for the firm, said if a man could leave a union because he disliked it or disagreed with a particular action, then the whole basis of closed shop

would go.

The tribunal will announce

bergaining for all the workforce

Cut in Civil Service on target

Mrs Margaret Thatche seems likely to be able to keep her dromise to reduce the siz of the Civil Service to 630,000

by next April.

According to the latest statistics, published by the Treasury yesterday, the number of civil servants had fallen by 89,800, or 12.2 per toent; to a total of 642,800 at the last count on July 1. That was the lowest figure for 22 years. Other figures showed that the largest reductions since January 1, 1979, had taken place in the

Ministry of Defence, the De-partment of the Environment, the Inland Revenue, and the Customs and Excise. The Treasury conceded, however, that a few depart-

ments had increased in size since Mrs Thatcher took office Staff" in 7 largest departments changes between

Change MoD DHSS Inland Rave Employment Group DoE (and PSA) Home Off

Pill with Cancer

By Clive Cookson, Technology Correspondent

finking oral contraceptives with cell growth in the cervix was cancer is published by two also more common among pill separate research groups in the users, and its incidence in-tionest today.

the development of cervical said.

particular is sich an emotive subject likely to cause alarm in any woman, it is important that women do not panic unnecessarily and stop taking the pill without medical advice, thereby risking an unplanned

The report on breast cancer was based on a study at the University of Southern California of 314 patients in Los Angeles whose tumours were diagnosed before the age of 37. They were compared with 314 healthy women of the same ages and social background.

Most oral contraceptives are

"combination" pills, containing two types of hormone oestrogen and progestogen. The Los Angeles study links high levels of progestogen with breast cancer. Women who took highprogestogen pills for at least six years before reaching 25 were four times more likely to develop breast cancer than women who used other contra-

The Lancet paper on cervical cancer is by Professor Martin Vessey and three colleagues at

The strongest evidence so far intering devices. Pre-cancerous

Lancer today,

One study relates prolonged use of certain "high dose" pills
before the age of 25 to a significant increased risk of cancer of the cervix, as disturbiness the pill might stimulate conclusive)", the Oxford group

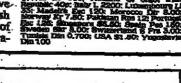
The Department of Health's Last night the Family PlanCommittee on gynaecological
ning Association issued a cytology, which saw an advance
statement warning against overcopy of the Oxford Report, recommends additional cervical smears for users and former users of oral contraceptives.

The Los Angeles study established a stronger statistical connexion between breast can-cer and taking high-progestogen pills under 25. But the drug ndustry has reduced hormone levels in pills steadily over Dr Malcolm Pike,

moved recently from California to Oxford as Director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund Epidemiology Unit, said yesterday that only a small proportion of the oral contraceptives now prescribed in Britain contain enough progestogen to cause concern. Brands with high "progestogen potency" include Ovulen 50, Ovran, Ovranet, Anoviar 21, Gynoviar 21 and Conova 30. Several studies have shown

clearly that oral contraceptives can protect against some other cancers, particularly of the ovaries and the lining of the Overseas selling prices

Vessey and three colleagues at Oxford University's department of community medicine. They found 13 cases of invasive cancer amongst 6,834 British pill-users and none in a group of 3,154 women fitted with intra-



Are you above Everage?

See if you can outwit Dame Edna and answer her question in the Great Spectator Car Chase Competition. You'll win a mint condition 1934 Daimler limousine - the first price.

The Spectator Conspetition indicateun October 21st for each meele.

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Synod to debate proposal to allow remarriage in church after full inquiry

approval next month. However, there are indications that opponents of remarriage in church will attempt to defeat will be no appeal, and the maintain the church's traditional opposition to divorce.

The proposals make a sub
as by statements as by statements on ments, one or both parties to a ments, one or both part The proposals, which if agreed will appear in the form

of a handbook make it clear that the obtaining of a dispensation from the bishop for a second church wedding will be a formidable business. An extensive and thorough investigation the clergyman concerned would be conducted to estab-

 Whether one of the couple was responsible for the ending of a previous marriage;

If so whether there is "true

repentance";

Whether sufficient efforts were made to save the previous

9 Whether former wives and children of former marriages are being properly supported, compliance with court orders not necessarily being sufficient; Whether the present appli-ants now understand and accept the obligations of church marriage, including its perma-

Whether the first marriage

Family life

and the

jet setters

By a Staff Reporter

The image of the jet-setting

woman who has not time for the

family is belied by an inter-national survey which shows

more involved with their

their partners did their fair

share of domestic chores and

86 per cent did their fair share

of "parenting". British execu-tives scored lowest in this area

with only 58 per cent doing their share of "parenting".

according to their marriage

The Americans also seemed

most involved in their partners'

careers, with 67 per cent saying they were "closely" involved.

said it caused other stress. Nearly balf the British spouses said the job caused difficulties with raising children.

Nearly three-quarters of the spouses and 82 per cent of the British respondents did not feel

they had sacrificed their careers for their partners'. But 80 per cent of the British

people who felt they had made

such a sacrifice did so with

The complete survey is available from Jennifer Vint, International Management, Mcgraw-Hill House, Matdenhead, Berks, SL6 2QL

Alleged rape

victim held

for contempt

James King, aged 27, of King's Cross Road, Dundee,

was cleared by the High Court

in Dundee yesterday of assault with intent to rape. His alleged

victim, aged 22, was detained in

custody after being convicted of

On Wednesday the alleged

victim refused to say anything because she and King were

The presiding judge, Lord

Wylie, defered sentence until November 3 at the High Court

in Edinburgh, describing it as "a most unusual case". The woman was detained in custody

regrets or very reloctantly.

Details of the recommended procedure to be used before at all, or whether it could be deemed null and void.

The recommended was really a Christian marriage marriage, and whether consent to that marriage was freely and fully given.

of England are published today.

The proposals will be put before the General Synod for approval next month. However, approval next month however, that the proposals will be put advisers, who will recommend to the bishop whether to grant actions and behaviour, as well as by statements and agreements, one or both parties to a marriage may have revealed. The answers to those ques-tions will go to a panel of not ber called in question advisers, who will recommend without clear evidence, "but by

> stantial concession to those who Salisbury has already declared opposed the decision in principle last July, by including an investigation into the possibility of de facto nullity. At the Synod's debate, the Anglo-Cath-

> group made clear that olic group made clear that It was in July that the nullity, in the sense understood General Synod agreed, after more than a decade of debate marriage discipline, was the only ground on which they could permit remarriage.
>
> It is understood that in proposals for implementing drafting that section, the Angli-can working party sought and received advice from priests of the Roman Catholic

> the Roman Catholic marriage tribunal in Westminster.
>
> The synon, win and debate the proposal, last defeated about three years ago, ment states, should be dealt that women priests ordained in with by all clergy conducting such inquiries, and not only seas should be accepted as visiting priests on the same should be accepted as should be confirmed to cases terms as men.

> The synod is also likely to The clergyman should in- debate the stationing of cruise quire, the document suggests, missiles in Britain, although whether there was a serious such a debate would require the defect of intention in one or synod to agree to alter its own both partners to the former agenda.



Ancient and modern: A sea coal collector and his horse gathering fuel near Lynemouth, Northumberland. The coal will be used by the power station behind, which drives the modern Alcan smelter nearby. (Photograph: Stnart Bonney).

Law Society conference

Conflict over conveyancing

From Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent, Paris

Moves by building societies some superficial attractions its second reading on December to obtain powers to offer a cheaper conveyancing service pose a serious threat to the continuing viability of private Mr practice. Christopher lewetson, president of the Law Society, told its national conference in Paris yesterday.

The societies wanted the power to do conveyancing, estate agency and insurance. There was "a considerable threat from cartels of building societies forcing the price down and doing what they like then they get rid of us".

On average more than half of solicitors' income comes from conveyancing. They have 99 per cent of the business.

may, in the process, wreak irreparable damage on the existing network for the pro-There were many in the vision of legal services in our

country and the public's ability to receive impartial and objective advice from lawyers". He told reporters later: "I am asking that the battered wife can hear advice from the man in the

high street who is not closed But Mr David Tench, legal officer of the Consumers Association, said the association has promoted a private member's Bill, now before Parlia-

ment, to open the way to licensing "conveyancers" in competition with solicitors. The Mr Hewetson urged the Bill is being presented by Mr conference to "be wary of any proposal which, while offering Great Grimsby, and will have

profession who would fight for monopoly to the last ditch. "Why don't we concede the principle and fight fo the work?" Solicitors must show that they can do conveyancing

Answering the point that, without conveyancing usiness other legal services could not be maintained, Mr Tench said that conveyancing was too expensive ans not efficient, while justice was obtained on the cheap". "There is no case for the house buyer to subsidize

litigants."
Each area of the service must be self sufficient and each pay for the service received, Mr Tench said.

Last year the Law Society and

there was a satisfactory expla-

made a very wonderful contribution to the programme.

Coronation

Street

actor dies

By David Hewson

Coronation Street, died yester-

the programme in July because

programme's producer, said:

will be sadly missed because he

We are absolutely siunned. He

of chronic heart trouble Mr Mervyn Watson, the

Peter Dudley and Lynne

Регтіе Granada TV, which produces Coronation Street, denied that cast problems would disrupt be reported to the society unless

Pat Phoenix, an original cast member of 23 years' standing who plays Elsie Tanner, will leave the programme in Janua-Mr Merricks said barristers

feared that solicitors would retaliate by withdrawing business, but it was argued that if Doris Speed, aged 84, who plays Annie Walker, the publi-can; is in hospital with stomach every case had to be reported, barristers could not be subject trouble, and Geoffrey Hughes (Eddie Yeats) and Veronica

Doran (Marion Willis) leave the

Pop stars on apartheid blacklist

By Richard Dowden

Elton John, Shirley Bassey, eo Sayer and the pop group, Hot Gossip are named on a list have visited South Africa recently which has been drawn up by the United Nations-Centre Against Apartheid.

The list, which is to be published in New York on:

Frank Sinatra, One of the people involved in drawing up the list said that be hoped that countries would apply the same sanctions to those people as had been applied to sportsmen who went to South Africa and refuse therit

include the Beach Boys and

The list which is also understood to contain the names of Spike Milligan, Marti Caine, Christian Blackshaw and Peter Sarsted, contains the names of all those musicians and artists who have visited South Africa since January 1981. Most of them have appeared at Sun City the vast leisure and entertainment centre in the Bophuthatswana

homeland. But one of those named, the composer and pianist Donald Swann, went as a guest of the Christian Fellowship Trust which is connected to the Christian Institute, an antiapartheid body founded by Dr Beyers Naudé which was banned by the South African Government in 1977.

BL pays £8,000 to 'The Mole'

Mr Alan Thornett, a former British Leyland shop steward, known as The Mole has been paid £8,000 in an out-of-court settlement for losing his job, an industrial tribunal at Reading

was told yesterday.

Mr Thornett, of Bartlemas Road, Oxford, was dismissed as By David Hewson

Mr Peter Dudley, aged 47, who played Bert Tilsley in Coronation Street, died yesterlicence bad lapsed for more day in the hospital where his than four years. The company television wife. Lynne Perrie, also claimed that he falsified

was taken with a heart condition on Wednesday. Throwing light Mr Dudley was written out of on bulb prices

The price of a standard 100watt light varies between 29p and 69p, a National Federation of Consumer Groups survey says. The best buy was the British Home Stores' double-life bulb, which cost 18.35 per 1,000 hours of life.

The federation gives a warning that bulbs marked "for longer life" or "extended life" are not double-life bulbs, which should be marked "2,000

PC dismissed

Police Constable Robert Joll aged 32, of Sketty, Swansea, was dismissed from South Wales police force yesterday after being found guity of punching a handcuffed prisoner in the face. He was fined £400 by Merthyr magistrates and or-dered to pay £131 costs.

£50,000 raid

Four armed men, one disguised as a woman, escaped yesterday with nearly £50,000 in a payroll robbery yesterday. They threatened security guards in Birmingham who were delivering the money to a firm in Perry Barr.

Ford tells dealers to cut service charges

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Ford is urging its dealers to es in recent years while making repair work to win back much easier. ubstantial business now being lost to "quick-fit" specialists, backstreet garages, and do-ityourself motorists.

where nullity can be alleged.

The clergyman should in-

that American executives are A two-year market survey has shown that only one in three owners take their cars to a According to the survey of 565 executives' spouses from 13 countries, 60 per cent of Americans who replied felt franchised dealer. The remainder said that price and con-venience were the deciding factors in using heavily adver-tised "quick-fit" specialists for exhausts, brake, and clutch replacements, and high street shops for do-it-yourself parts

dealers' finances has come at a

ant their prices for service and the actual work of servicing Dealers were previously able

to offset the fall in profits as a result of the cut-price war in Ford is to launch a "Check

Ford First" advertising cam-paign and dealers who want help with local advertising and promotion are being told: "You will have to trim your profit margins on both parts and labour charges".

Ford, along with Austin-Rover, and Vauxhall, will benefit from a 20 per cent increase in the number of "British" cars bought next year time when Ford, as with all the by Dial Contracts, which claims large car companies, has doubt o be the market leader in led the interval between service company car leasing.

Fiat says Which? car survey was biased

International Management magazine says "the survey presents a picture of the executive's spouse as somewhat overburdened with the domestic details of life, interested in the executive in Britain as "blatantexecutive's career, a useful and ly biased" and "unrealistic". Signor Pietro Quaglia, the managing director of Fiat Auto UK, told *The Times*. "I have never seen a report which, while responsive sounding board for

problems, grateful for any help with bousehold chores, and generally content, except for the ever-present threat of pretending total objectivity, condemns in such a biased and eneralized way making damag-Only 12 per cent of those who replied felt that their ing statements on the basis of partner's job was causing problems in the marriage, but 45 per cent blamed it for realistically small sample sizes and the subjective assessment of models now out of promarital stress, and 34 per cent duction.

countries.

school.

He said that photographs of

British

pupils 'lag in maths'

By Nick Wood British children of below

average ability trail a full two years behind their West

German conterparts in math-

ematical attainment, according

to a detailed new comparison of

education standards in the two

The study shows that exam-

ination results achieved by children in the bottom half of

the ability range are extremely

poor compared with those obtained in the West German

hauptschule, equivalent to the

old British secondary modern

Two of three school-leavers

in England and Wales failed to

get at least a Certificate of

Secondary Education grade five

in a core of three subjects

by English, mathematics and

West Germans were awarded

their leaving certificates, for which they had to pass nine out

study by Professor Sig Prais and Dr Karin Wagner, and are

contained in a pre-publication

discussion document issued by the National Institute of Social and Economic Research.

of ten subjects.

cience - but nine out of ten

The findings come from a

A recent survey by Which? five of the six Fiat models used that is highly critical of Fiat to illustrate the report were of cars, was attacked yesterday by the latest models although the Italian company's chief findings and comments were based on earlier models and in one case referred to "a different car altogether".

> Mr Quaglia's complaints were contained in a letter to The Times. Last night the Consumers' Association, which owns Which? magazine, de-clined to comment unless it received a copy of the letter in received a copy of the letter in full. Mr Quaglia refused to release it "because we are considering what further action we may take".
>
> Take of introduction who overcharged a client by more than £100,000.
>
> The society is alleged to have failed to investigate a series of

Complaints system attacked The way the Law Society complaints against Mr Davies. That decision is causing handles complaints against its and the High Court is to rule on concern among barristers who members is criticized in the leading legal magazine New client's action to get Mr Davies

Law Journal today. struck off.

Mr Walter Merricks, a solicior, has written in the Journal about a barrister's fight to recover £800 in overdue fees from a solicitor and the Law Society's decision to take no

The Journal had earlier called for an inquiry into the society's complaints procedure over the case of Mr Glanville Davies,

who should pay the costs of the are worried about late payment but are not allowd to sue

In the case reported by Mr the Bar Council agreed that Merricks today, the fees had solicitors who paid late should been due to the barrister for four or five years when he threatened to report the solicitor to the Law Society.

The solicitor sent the money,

but threatened to withdraw all work from all members of the barrister's chambers.
The barrister referred the isse

to the Law Society, Mr Merricks says, but he was told it was not appropriate to take any disci-

plinary action.

The case reported by Mr Merricks will tend to confirm their fears.

idea to buy

to individual pressures.

racehorse By Richard Evans

Faced with spending a £10,000 windfall on a racehorse or a nursery, the students of the London School of Economics settled yesterday for a tra-ditional British compromise, and rejected both ideas.

The refund from the Depart-ment of Health and Social Security will remain invested in Charter Trust and earn the students' union £1,100 a year. At the best-attended student meeting for years, where paper darts rained down on speakers, voting tended to follow party-

The left vociferously supported giving the cash towards nursery facilities, while the right avoured indulgence on the turf. In the end neither achieved the necessary two-thirds majority ind a decidedly boisterous silent majority" won the day.

During an intense propa-ganda battle the LSE Labour group issued a pamphlet which said that the racehorse plan was, at best, a pathetic public-school wheeze and, at worst, a piece of callous manoeuvering by

The right, spearled by elements within Beaver, the students' newspaper, published a leaflet, Vote for the Horse, which reminded students of their expensive mistake last year when they rejected a plan to disaffiliate from the National Union of Students and to spend

the money on a horse.

The horse named Caballo, won two races, trebled in value, and would have made a £10,000

Mr Martin Graham, who was behind both schemes suggested rectiffing the mistake buying Enbyar Dan, a Newmarket. trained novice hurdler with "bags of potential". His idea failed to win a simple majority.

programme shortly. LSE rejects | Embryo 'doing well' after being deep frozen

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

A description published yes- the latest issue of Nature terday of attempts by one of the describes the first attempts world's leading test tube-baby teams to produce the first birth from embryos that have been deep-frozen before being implanted is certain to cause a further dispute in this emotionally charged area. In addition to explaining how

an embryo is preserved at -200C, thawed, then transferred to an infertile woman, the doctors also discuss the ethics of deep-freeze storage.

They say that if the survival

periods of frozen embyros approach the number of years observed in other animals difficulties may arise if parents six embryos may be produced disagree on their eventual destination. Patients may be asked to include in their wills their preferences concerning the destination of embryos in case of death.

are sterile.

A paper by Dr Alan Trounson and Dr Linda Mohr, of the department of obstetrics and depart gynaecology at Monash Univer-fallen from 23 in every 1,000 to

sity, Melbourne, Australia, in 10.4 a 1,000.

In the preparation for fertilization outside the womb; attents are treated with hormones before eggs are removed from the ovary.

The preparatory treatment

involving 15 patients.

the womb.

ing normally.

One pregnancy was estab-lished and lasted 23 weeks

before ending in still birth in June because of an infection of

The same method has been

repeated, and a second 12-week

embryo, is said to be progress-

increases ovulation, and five or

Mortality rate down

Social improvements and of death.

The options may include the donation of embryos to couples where both husband and wife the donation of embryos to couples deaths, the Greater Glasgow Health Board said yesterday. medical advances have led to a

Liberal Application

Apply yourself to Jo Grimond's question in the Great Spectato: Car Chase Competition and you could win the mint condition 1934 Daimler limousine that's first prize.

The Spectator

Greeks open rival school

contempt of court.

By David Cross The socialist government of Greece is to open a nursery and financed school comes after a primary school in Holland Park dispute between the Greek

The new school, which will occupy premises in a building next to the Greek Embassy, is expected to enroll between 40 and 50 children between the

ages of four and twelve.

Greek school in London, which has the former King ConstanKnightsbridge, over the former tine as one of its leading king's support for the school.

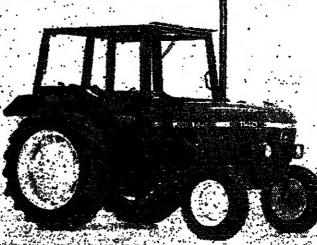
The government in Athens objected to some of the teachers at the college continuing to use royal titles to address the former monarch's three tecnage children, Paul, Nicholas and Alexia in their classrooms



Tractor manufactureres, who for several years have been introducing larger and larger models as grain acreages have expanded, are turning to the needs of small farmers.

The extremes of scale are represented by the Decre 8850, pictured above, manufactured in the United States, which generates 352 hp and is claimed to be the largest and most pewerful in the world, and the same company's new 1140 LP (right). This is only 56 hp and is intended primarily for

livestock and dairy farmers. Mr Douglas Walker, manag-



ing director of John Deere Ltd, says that small cost-conscious customers make up 80 per cent of the market and may have been deterred previously by the

Germany, costs £8,736, com-

pared with £78,300 for the

company's up-market image.
The 1040 LP, made in

Judge in air disaster inquiry loses fight to clear his name

victims relatives.

A former New Zealand High costs order based on his finding our judge, whose criticism of of "a predetermined plan of tose involved in his country's deception" by airline staff. Court judge, whose criticism of those involved in his country's worst aircraft disaster resulted in his resignation, yesterday lost his final attempt to clear his

in a 30-second hearing of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, New Zealand's highest court of appeal, Lord Diplock announced that he and four other Law Lords would "humbly advise Her Majesty that the appeal ought to be dismissed".

Mr Peter Mahon, who led a Royal Commission of inquiry into the 1979 crash of an Air New Zealand DC-10 into Mount Erebus in the Antarctic, had asked the Privy Council to restore his costs order against the airline, which had been set aside by the New Zealand Court

Lord Diplock said that the judge had wrongly accused Air New Zealand of orchestrating "a litany of lies" in its evidence about the crash in broad daylight in which 257 people

Although the airline's evidence showed "appalling blunders and deficiencies", there of mistake or faulty recollec-were no grounds for the judge's tion. They originate, I am

compelled to say, in a predeter mined plan of deception.

They were very clearly part of an attempt to conceal a series of disastrous administrative blun-He added that the Privy Council's costs decision was intended to reflect "their Lordders and so . . . I am forced reluctantly to say that I had to listen to an orchestrated litany ships' view that the time for bitter feelings is over", although nothing could console the

Mr Mahon's conclusions Nevertheless, yesterday's 38-page ruling by the Privy Council is unlikely to be the last word on a case which has aroused more controversy than the original air crash. Mr Mahon, were based principally on the allegation that new direction coordinates had been fed into the aircraft's flight computer without the pilot's knowledge. His order that the airline should pay NZ dollars 150,000 (about £66,000) towards the cost of the who insisted as one of the conditions for his resignation that the New Zealand Governinquiry prompted the resig-nation of Mr Morrie Davis, the ment should pay the bill for his company's chief executive, who said that he hoped that Mr Mahon's "irresponsible rhetoric will haunt him for the rest of his appeal to be referred to London, is reported to be writing a book on his experiences and his compaign to clear his name, which provoked arguments with senior Air New Zealand execu-

Mr Muldoon, who supported the airline, maintained that some of the findings reached by tives and with Mr Robert some of the infinings reached by the judge were not supported by the evidence. "As far as his 'litany of lies' is concerned", Mr Muldoon said, "I can see whish led to his resignation, he said: "The palpably false sec-tions of evidence which I heard nothing in the report to support could not have been the result

that comment."

Lew Report, page

Housing cut 'will cost jobs'

Muldoon, the Prime Minister.

In his report into the disaster

described the Government's cut housing improvements until in home improvement funds as 1985.

The National Home Improvement Council, which represents manufacturers of repairs were very labour inten-sive and the Government had grants and to cut their advances

yesterday declared effectively a freeze on would lead to further deterioration of the 5.2 million homes in England built before the First

"devastating" and predicted up to 30,000 redundancies as a there would be a substantial

City councils said that the building materials, said that decision to cut the Exchequer

The Association of Metropolitan Authorities has calculated that it will take 900 years for the existing stock of houses in Britain to be replaced assuming a useful life of about 60 years for each home.

Classroom reform hearing urged by ICI man

Reform of the system was being blocked by parents and politicians, who had a touching faith in O levels, he told a training conference for deputy heads, organized by the Cam-bridge Institute for Education in Newmarket. The curriculum was too

what children learn in schools

were criticised yesterday by Mr

Bob Finch, schools liaison officer for ICI, who said that without change the country

would pay a heavy price.

narrow and children should not be taught in the present of subjects, he said.

The examination system was labelled most children as failures and was in any case, inefficient at what it attempted

Mr Finch said that employers were critical of the present system. They were often much more forward-looking that the education world, and certainly much more so than they were given credit for, he said.

Parents were the key to change and had to be involved schools on a more regular basis. Conceding that it was diffi-

The examination system and cult to persuade those who had done well out of present system, he said parents could be won round in the end. "Employers will be won round more quickly because there is a great deal of dissatisfaction in Marks and Spencer, BP and in the banks". This was the time to change because people could see that an education was not necessarily leading either to university, a polytechnic or a job.

> "One of the inadequacies of the curram is that it concentrates almost entiry on the knowledge", he said. What employers really wated were people with the ability to work as a team and who were able to make decisions on limited information, such as a young girl who threw her brothers and sisters to safety out of the window when the family home was burning down. ICI needed graduates with the: abilities, he

> Mr Finch, who is amember of the Hargreaves Committee looking at under-achievement in inner London, also said that schools were ludicrously under-capitalized in new technology.

Whisky case

adjourned The hearing of a case in which a Crown Court judge and a secondhand car dealer are accused of attempting to evade customs duty on cigarettes, tobacco and liquor was ad-journed by Ramsgate magis-

rates in Kent yesterday.

Neither the judge, Keith
Bruce Campbell, aged 67, of
King's Bench Walk, Temple,
London, nor Alan Raphael
Foreman, aged 45, of Parkside
House, High Street, Wimbledon south west London, was don, south west London, was

They face three joint charges Act, 1969.

The two men are accused of being knowingly concerned in the fraudulent attempt at evasion of duty chargeable on 9,460 cigarettes, 500 grammes of tobacco, a litre each of vodka, gin and Drambuie and 125 litres of whisky on August

They are also charged with failing to make report by not flying a yellow flag after crossing the limits of the customs port of Ramsgate, and failing to deliver the relevant customs document to a customs officer.

Campaign against cruise

CND expects 200,000 on march

By a Staff Reporter

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is expecting more than 200,000 supporters in central London on Saturday to launch the final stage of its struggle to keep cruise missiles out of Britain. The protesters, who will arrive in more than 400

chartered coaches and 40 special trains, will take part in two marches from the Victoria Embankment to Hyde Park, accompanied by music and

The day-long protest will culminate in a rally in the park, where speakers will include such stalwarts of the peace movement as Mr E. P. Thomson, the historian, Mgr Bruce Kent, general secretary of CND, and Bishop Trevor Huddleston, president of the National Peace Council, as well as Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party, and Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal MP for Yeovil.

Mgr Kent has said that the scale of the demonstration will make it clear to the Government that it had not won the argument about the deployment of cruise missiles in Britain. The issue had hardly come up during the election campaign "except in the most crude propagandist" fashion.

He has conceded, however, that he is less hopeful than he was at the beginning of the year of persuading Britain and other Nato governments to abandon cruise and Pershing missiles. The main hope lay in West

Germany where the scale of this week's demonstrations showed the "extremely fluid" state of public opinion lf, however, missiles ap-

peared in Britain, the peace movement would make it "extremely difficult" for them to be deployed beyond the confines of their bases.

HE OXFORD KETURNS

The Oxford is back in fashion - the traditional shape as

This is Legate. A fine example of Church's quality in Dark brown or black bookbinder leather, punched

hand crafted by Church's for a hundred years.

to emphasise the classic lines. In E, F and G

firtings. Price £66.95.

Saturday's marches and rally Saturday's marches and rally will have more international flavour than earlier CND protests. Representatives of the United States peace movement such as Sister Mary Luke Tobin, an anti-Vietnam war activist, will be joining the demonstration together with 70 members of the American Bread and Puppet Theatre Company, who have brought Company, who have brought more than a ton of equipment by chartered plane to stage

The marches, parts of which are more likely to resemble a carnival than an expression of discontent, are likely to choke the area between Waterloo and Westminster bridge.

The two files of protester will leave the Victoria Embank-ment at about 11.30 am. They will pass Whitehall where leaders will lay a wreath at the



From Our Own Correspondent

A major Russian offensive is under way in Afghanistan, according the Western diplo-mats here. Soviet troops as well as soldiers of the Moscow backed regime launched a number of big ground operations in seven provinces in recent weeks.

The provinces include Herat and Kandahar in the west and south, Kabul and the provinces to the north of it, Parvan and Laghman as well as Baghlan and Samangan north of the Hindu Kush.

The heaviest reported activity has been in the southern Shomali Valley only few miles outside Kabul, where the small town of Istalef has taken a battering from Russian tank cannon and artiflery, as well as from MiGs and belicopter gunships.

The town is famed for its lapis lazuli pottery, but recently has been the scene of fending has been the scene of feuding among two factions of the mujahidis gnerrillas. Because of the feud the Afghan secret police, the Khad, have been able to prepare lists of guerrilla houses in the town and Soviet troops have been calling on bouses on the list.

According to a refugee from the town who is quoted by a Western embassy, when the soldiers arrive they pour petrol into each room of the house and then set a torch to it.

in every 10 houses in the town have been destroyed, and one told Western diplomats that you can smell rotting bodies buried in the rubble from far away.

Other sweeps are being carried out west and south of carried out west and south of Herat city, where regime troops have suffered badly recently. The 17th division of the Afghan Army has been deployed on the operation, with apparently only a few troops left behind in the city to guard government buildings.

After recent attacks on couvoys south of the city, the partial destruction of a dam to the west, and attacks both inside the town and on the road to the airport, the Government

to the sirport, the Governm has been trying to relieve the pressure by bailding a series of fortified posts along the road leading to Islam Qala on the border with Iran.

Two more detainees held

The release of a Nairobo

University law lecturer, Mr Willy Mutunga, and the head of the university electrical engin-

on Kenyatta Day - anniversary of the day on which the late

President Jomo Kenyatta was

arrested and detained by the colonial authorities here in the days of the Mau-Mau rebellion in 1952.

Opposition blamed - then asked to help Mrs Gandhi's olive branch

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Their present "totally nega-

tive" role would only strengthen

the communal, casteist and

separatist forces.

She made a skilful link

between the opposition meeting

recently in Srinagar in the Muslim state of Jammu and

Kashmir, and some ugly inci-dents which took place at a one-

day Test match there in which pro-Pakistan demonstrators

It was the opposition's hate

campaign against the central

government, she said, that emboldened those elements to

surface. She also took a swipe at the Kashmir Chief Minister, Dr

Faroog Abdullah, who failed to

condemn the incident quickly

stoned players on the field.

Giving a 40-minute speech at Garlanded with cardamom the opening of a two-day party conference in Bombay, she said seeds, and draped in a brilliant yellow sari, Mrs Indira Gandhi she was not itching for a confrontation with the oppogave new inpetus yesterday to the growing campaign to make her appear the only Indian politician capable of leading the stion. Her party had an agovernment."

absolute faith in democracy, and recognized the relevance of the need for opposition, she continuing stale country through the next five said, but she managed to get a few heavy digs at them all the

Homecoming: Relatives and children welcoming some of the 66 political prisoners released yesterday in Argentina.

They were said to be the last of more than 5,000 imprisoned in the mid 1970s.

With her status as international statesman established by her chairmanship of the Non-Aligned Movement, reinforced by her descent on the United Nations General Assembly for a mini summit, and shortly to be consecrated by the commonwealth heads of government meeting in Delhi, she is now turning to the

At the weekend she gave a press conference which lasted for more than two hours during which she dwelt almost exclusively on internal affairs, attacking he opposition, and virtually blaming them for the unruly state of parts of the country.

Yesterday however, she held out the olive branch of peace to them urging them to foret their political differences and to cooperate with the Government

12 more die

in Sind

village clash

From Hasan Akhtar

Twelve people were reported

killed in an armed encounter

between police and villagers at Lakhkot Jatoi, a village on the

national highway in Nawabshah district of Sind which has been

at the centre of many anti

martial law clashes resulting in

scores of deaths since August

The official news agency described the clash as an operation to eliminate concen-

trations of Dacoits and lawless

elements" and said that only

The English-speaking news-paper Muslim however, gave the figure as 12, and said several

others were injured. It said

three frontier policemen who were seriously hurt were taken

The official report said police

used tear gas and fired after the

Dacoits refused to surrender and fired on the police, wounding four of their men. About 100 arrests were made

the former vice-president of Kenya, Mr Oginga Odinga, was

freed from an order restricting

him to his house in western

Moi has given an assurance that

Amnesty International and

other organization have been

pressing the Kenya Govern-

ment to free the detainees.

and several weapons seized.

one "armed civilian" died.

to hospital.

Moi frees two more

Kenya detainees

From Charles Harrison, Nairobi

after a wave of political dissent tainees - a lawyer, Mr John and an abortive coup attempt Khaminwa, and Professor Albere last year were freed Amin Mazrui - were freed, and

cering department, Professor Another eight Kenyans are Alfred Otieno, was announced still in detention, but President

Kenya.

of Gujarat and the party chief of Rafasthan were both jostled badly and were heard complain-ing crossly: "Is this the way to welcome guests?" Iranian forces launch midnight offensive

continued to advance deep into shelled. Guards

The attack, launched at Iranian Kurd supporters. midnight in the Kurdistan • BACHDAD: Iraq said yes-border area, "completely terday that its First Army Corps Marivan, two Iranian towns Iraq.

Tehran (AFP)-Iranian troops which have been repeatedly

a call to bring down his ministry

she quickly stayed them saying:
"This is not the way to dismiss

She blamed the Sikh political party, the Akali Dal, for the continuing stalemate in Punjab

State. "It no-longer appears to be a confrontation with the

government but a conflict within themselves. She said, explaining that the extremists

were preventing the moderates

from agreeing to any viable

The meeting of the All-India

Congress Committee got off to a ragged and bad-tempered start when several senior dignitaries of the party had a hard time getting into the hall because of

stringent security precautions. Mr Y. R. Chavan, a venerable party figure, was kept out and nearly trampled underfoot by a stampede. The Chief Minister

traci territory yesterday, killing Tehran radio said five Iraci "hundreds" of troops in an bases had been destroyed and offensive named Dawn Four, the Louille and Kangarak according to a joint com- highlands taken. According to munique by the Iranian armed an earlier report, one goal of the between the Iracis and their

cleaned" Iraqi territory on the had started to repulse a new Shiler River between Banch and Iranian offensive in northern



Phone and dry: A driver in Lubbock, West Texas, telephoning for help when he was stranded after 6.1 in of rain fell in 24 hours.

Brazilian wages decree imposed

By Our Foreign Staff

President João Figueriredo of Brazil has issued a new wages decree after Congress threw out a previous one to limit pay

Just before the Congress voted he invoked emergency powers in the capital to curl protest

The vote went 260-3 against the Bill, which would have limited all rises to 80 per cent of the official cost-of-living index. Scores of people in a country where inflation is running at anything between 120 and 200 per cent, had been camping out in protest for days.

The Bill was a crucial part of programme agreed with the nternational Monetary Fund to help to rescue Brazil from its £60bn foreign debt on which it owes about £1.3bn alone in overdue interest payments.

The President, faced with Congress's refusal to ratify the Bill, immediately issued his new decree which goes some way to meet opposition demands from rebels within the government party (the PDS Social Democrats Party) and the opposition PMDB Brazilian Democratics Party and the other small But when her loyal andience followed cries of "shame" with parties.

The new decree evidently will allow low wage earners earning less than about £70 a month

Money target

The key parts of the IMF-agreed programme are:

• Bringing down inflation to a monthly rate of 2.5 per cent by the last quarter of 1984

• Cats in government spending to reduce the public sector deficit as a proportion of output from 6 per cent is real terms in 1982 to 2.7 per cent this year and a small surplus next year and a small surplus next year. • Further measures to im-prove the balance of payments through import cuts and higher exports. Brazil is expected to nergose its trade surplus by 50 per cent to £6bn in 1984 and reduce its current account deficit to 24bm.

rises keeping pace with the cost of hiving index. The higher paid, however, will get rises below the index rate.

The Government, which is to try to negotiate the new decree through Congress, hopes that it will meet the approval of the

The state of emergency in the capital prohibits public meetings, allows detentions and raids on people's homes without a warrant and restrictions on unions and professional essociations.

The measures enforceable by the local military command for 60 days expressly do not include designed to put pressure on Congress to think carefully before rejecting the latest decree on wage rises.

The measures needed according to the Government, to isolate Congress from "agitators" came as no surprise and many senators and deputies had been expecting worse.

Colombo judges overturn ruling on loyalty oath

From Donevan Moldrich Colombo A mine-judge bench of the

Supreme Court yesterday held by seven to two that they and the judges of the Court of Appeal had at no stage ceased to hold office. The Attorney General had ruled on September 20 that the that the stage of the Court of Appeal had at no stage ceased to hold office. The Attorney General had ruled on September 20 that the that the stage of the court of the stage of the stage of the court of the stage of the court of the stage of the court of the ber 8 that the judges had given up office by failing to take an oath disavowing separatism before the President of Sri Lanka, who had appointed The judges had taken their caths before each other. As a

result of the Attorney General's ruling, the Supreme Court and ruling, the Supreme Court and Court of Appeal were closed for a week and armed guards were posted at the judges' chambers. The judges were able to resume their duties only after they took the oath before President Jayewardene who then announced in a press statement that the judges had been "reappointed".

When court hearings were disrupted the Chief Justice, Mr Neville Samsrakoon, and four

Neville Samarakoon, and four other Supreme Court judges were hearing an appeal by the publishers of the Saturday Review against its closure by the Government. When hearings were resumed Mr S. Nadesan, QC, appearing for the Saturday Review argued that the judges were in order in taking their oaths before each other.

ships trapped in ice From Richard Owen, Moscow Moscow yesterday began to count the cost of the Arctic ice emergency, Pravela said that the crisis need never have arisen. In others been led safety by icebreakers. Scientists have been flown to

Weathermen blamed for

an unusually frank analysis, the newspaper blamed incompetent weather, forecasting and the antiquated Arctic cargo fleet.

Pravda disclosed that some 90 vessels had been trapped in the ice three weeks ago - more that previously thought - but only 50 had become totally immobilized. Of those, 35 are still trapped. One cargo ship has. sunk and some are sinking as

the rescue operation head-quarters at Pevek, on the Sea of Chukotsk, from the Arctic Research Centre in Leningrad to help icebreakers to spot potential cracks in the ice.

Pravda said that the sudden fall in temperature which had caused the crisis had not been predicted by meteorlogists, who had assured Merchant Marine officials that the north-cast Siberian coast would remain

habitue Jeffrey Bernard's question in the Great Spectator Car Chase Compension you could win the mint condition 1934 Daimler limousine that's first prize.

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Europe

prunes

budget by

£283m

measures are now being foi-lowed by the European Com-

mission to save as much as

budget. In tandem with a series of decisions now likely to be

ment, they increase the pressure on governments to agree to

important reforms to Com-munity financing by the end of

the year.
There was no question when

what to do about the cash flow crisis that every one of the 14

the preent need to do something

budget would last out the year. In the end it was decided to exploit the crisis by making provision to save twice as much

The main measure approved

as might be needed.

Reagan pledges to stay course on Middle East and Euromissiles

ges that the late civil leader had been a communist

for the Mediterranean to replace

Rejecting suggestions that the Marines should be allowed to

deploy beyond their present

be nevertheless reassured ques-

President Reagan, who has

been conducting a top level

fhink of any other reason why

the place. Mr Richard Fairbanks,

Middle East envoy, and Mr

Rafik Hariri, the Lebanese

negotiating between the Beirst

had been intending to travel to

Jiddah yesterday to listen to

Sandi Asrabian arguments that the conference should be held

there. But President Gemayel

has decided Geneva is suitable.

participants is how long they will delay before meeting; every

day brings more deaths in the

crumbling ceasefire.

At least eight people, six of them civilians, died around the

capital on Wednesday, while

four US Marines were wounded

to a Marine convoy near the Knwaiti Embassy. DAMASCUS: President

Assad of Syria has roled out

any compromise with the United States over Lebanon

and said "the battle is continu-

ing". (Reuter reports).

The question now facing the

sident Reagan's new acting

ent and the Syrians,

would provide that defence.

those now on duty.

Lebanese leaders ready

to talk peace in Geneva

President Reagan, exuding confidence and looking increasingly like a man bent on seeking reelection, has pledged that the US will maintain a firm course in the Middle East and Central America, ensure the free flow of oil from the Gulf and flow of oil from the Gulf and deploy intermediate-range nu-

Europe on schedule.

Addressing the twentieth press conference of his Administration on Wednesday night the President vowed that American marines would reattacks against them and accused Syria, "aided and abetted by 7,000 Soviet advesers and technicians", of trying to destroy the chances of stability in Lebanon,

He said the Syrians were "disorder and "disorder and "es that the late civil rights main in Beirut despite renewed

deliverately "dragging their feet" because they believed in a Greater Syria that would include much of Jordan and Lebanon. "Now, if they're doing it with the idea of wearing me down they are going to be disappointed", he added.

Most of the questions during the 35-minute press conference majority with the Middle East, reflecting growing public con-cern about the casualty toll among the 1,600-strong American contingent in the Multinational force, Six US marines been killed in recent

"As long as there's a possi- review of Middle Eastern policy bility of making the overall this week emphasized that his peace plan work, we're going to September 1982 peace initiative

As Lebanese troops in the

ders invited to discuss the

conference

hills above Beirut came under

renewed artillery fire yester-day, all but one of the political

future of their country were

reported to have agreed that

the first session of a national

Only old Mr Pierre

Gemayel, leader of the right-

wing Christian Phalange Party,

had failed by yesterday evening

to consent to the latest venue, though it will almost certainly

be forthcoming since he is the President's father.

saying privately that the talks would probably be held in the

United Nations Centre at

Geneva, a location for enough

the framework of a new

Mr Walid Jumblatt was the

first to suggest Geneva as the venue; the Swiss city contains a

great number of fine res-

taurants, but the other seven

participants are at a loss to

phy and political tempe

Lebanese constitution.

Government officials were

should be held in Geneva.

On domestic issues he claimed that the first 1,000 days

Referring to the Iran-Iraq conflict he said the West would of his Adminstration had brought about "great strides" in not allow Iran to carry out its the economy and that a strong recovery was sending Americans back to work. threat to close the Gulf to oil traffic if Iraq uses recently-acquired French aircraft. How-ever he would not say what acion the US might take if the This is expected to be the central theme of his reelection campaign next year. But the President gave no clues about Iranians closed the Strait of Hormuz.

whether he would definitely seek a second term except to say that he would make up his On Central America, th President broadly defended the right of the US Administration to use covert action "when it believes its interests are best

> His remarks, which coincides with a similar statement by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, came on the eve of a Congressional debate whether to cut off covert US aid to Nicaraguan

LONDON: Mr Richard President Reagan's pledge to Luce, Minister of State at the keep US Marines in Beirut Foreign Office, called on Israel came hours after a fresh and the Arab states to reconsamphibious unit of 1,800 left sider President Reagan's middle. East peace proposals yesterday (Henry Stanhope writes). Britain still strongly sup

ported it as the best basis for discussion, he told the Diplopositions around Beirut airport matic and Commonwealth Writers Association in London. tioners that they would always Mr Luce who is visiting defend themselves and he Israel, Jordan and Egypt early next month, also reaffirmed British belief in the European Venice Declaration and its two main principle - Israel's right to

exist and the Palestinian right to

Israeli run on shares predicted

From Christopher Walker Tel Aviv

The Israeli Government is lanaching a nationwide publicity campaign to try to avert a stock maket crash when Tel Aviv exchange opens again next Monday for ordinary trading,

Addressing an emergency meeting of Israeli newspaper editors, Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, has given a grim warning that a collapse of the Stock Exchange and of the banking system would endanger the very future of the state. The Treasury and the main

ommercial banks had devised an elaborate scheme designed to prevent the 600,000 bank shareholders rushing to sell them when the market reopens.

After being closed for two weeks, the Tel Aviv exchange often referred to as "the national casino" because of its popularity as a potential hedge against 130 per cent inflation - opened yesterday for trading in

Grenada: The facts

Enigma of Caribbean bloodbath

Power struggle in Grenada

From Jeremy Taylor

puzzling yesterday over how the political crisis in Grenada

could have escalated so quickly

and violently.

What had been carefully represented by the ruling New Jewel Movement as a conflict between the party and the Prime Minister, Mr Manrice

Bishop, over party discipline and personal power exploded suddenly into a bloodbath, with

far-reaching implications for Grenada and Caribbean poli-

tics.
The differences between Mr

Bishop and his deputy, Mr

Bernard Coard, were about tactics and timing rather than basic ideology. The issue that led to the confrontation may

have been constitutional reform

Mr Bishop had been under

strong pressure at two recent Caribbean Community summit

meetings to proceed quickly to

a new constitution and open the

Earlier this year, on a trip to

the US seen as a gesture of

conciliation in the face of

American hostility, Mr Bishop

commission to begin public

He had been trying to give a

more positive internationa

image to the revolution and

secure economic support for a continued role for the island's

Mr Coard and his Jamaican-

some form of elections.

way for elections.

private sector.

A shocked Caribbean was

Population: 115,000, mostly of African descent, Language is English, religion Roman Cath-Area: 133 sq miles.

Capital: St George's, founded in 1705 by French settlers. Economy: Dependent on tourism, agriculture. Main exports are cocoa, nutrues bananas. GNP (1980), \$30m (£53m), per capita income \$870 (£580). Unemployment (1983), 14 per

Armed forces: A 1,000-strong People's Revolutionary Army.

born wife, Phyllis, also a government minister, are known to have disapproved of Mr Bishop's more relaxed approach and are thought to favour zonal and community over conventional A heavily built, bearded

normally cheery figure, Mr Coard is a Marxist-Leninist and the raling party's chief ideologue. Described by some with power, he has kept out of sight throughout the week-long crisis, though the tone and wording of official anno ments from the armed forces suggest political direction and possibly Mr Coard's pen. While many who know him

saw nothing to suggest he would conceive of eliminating Mr Bishop and his supporters in the Government so ruthlessly, others argue that the freeing

aid and reducing diplomatic ties

and Central American region.

ials in the same breath as

Cuban trademark, which means

to a minimum.

the region

long-standing ambition to remove him from the scene and accelerate the revolution. Official versions of the

conflict, it is argued, having no effect on Grenadians. Demonstrations in support of Mr Bishop were continuing, ministers loyal to the Prin Minister were in open revolt, and the Foreign Minister, Mr Unison Whiteman, had said that Mr Coard was not interested in dialogue and the people must free their leader.

Mr Bishop may have played straight into his enemies' hands by leading the crowd that freed him into St George's, ould fall before him.

Mr Coard, aged 39 is olitical science and economics raduate of Brandeis University in the United States, and took a Master's degree in comparative political econor from Sussex University, after which he taught in Britain and lectured at the University of the West Indies, When he returned Organization for Revolutionary Education and Liberation taught

According to some reports, children left Grenada earlier this week and Mr Coard had already detained several army officers loyal to the Prime Minister when Mr Bishop returned from a trip to Hunga-ry and Czechoslovakia just

Because Washington was so

convinced that Grenada had

improve relations and to tilt his

He twice wrote to Mr Reagan

he visited Washington in June

He finally managed to see Mr

country in a more pro-Western

How US misread

island signals
From Nicholas Ashford, Washington

opposite way that Washington The Americans, however, had hoped.

had hoped. feared the airport could be use
Washington, concerned by by the Soviet and Cuban Air
the links which Mr Maurice Forces. Mr Reagan showed

Bishop, the mudered Prime aerial photographs of the Minister, had developed with airfield during a televised Cuba and the Soviet Union, had address he made to justify his

sought to bring the island state hardline policy towards central

America saw the tilt to the fallen completely under the

left which had taken place since influence of Cuba and the

Mr Bishop seized power in 1979 Soviet Union, it failed to as part of a broader pattern of recognize Mr Bishop's vain encroachment in the Caribbean attempts earlier this year to

Nicaragua as counties which seeking a meeting but his letters

posed a threat to the stability of went unanswered. Eventually

In a speech earlier this year but had to wait more than a President Reagan warned that week before anyone in the

Grenada bears the Soviet and Administration would see him.

it will attempt to spread the virus among its neighbours."

William Clark, then the National Security Adviser, and

The main object of American Mr Kenneth Dan, the Deputy

Grenada was frequently country in a more pro-We mentioned by American offic and less socialist direction.

to heel by cutting off econonmic America and the Caribbean.

Mozambique, inspecting a guard of honour of the Scots Guards in Whitehall yesterday. On his first, three-day visit to Britain, he had talks with Mrs Thatcher and then Innched with her. Last night he addressed members of the

before a reception hosted by the **British Overseas Trade Board** and a Government dinner at Lancaster House.

fails truth test

before standing trial on charges of plotting to smuggle 220lb of cocaine into the United States, John DeLorean, the car manufacturer, has failed a FBI ie-detector test, demonstrating that he was a "knowing and willing participant" in the drug the announced.

The FBI test's result is in complete contrast to an earlier lie-detector test which, Mr DeLorean's defence team says, cleared him of the charges (Ivor Davis writes).

The battle over which liedetector test to accept moves today to the courtroom of Judge Robert Takasugi, who is due to preside over the trial on November 1. He will rule whether either of the test results

The Reagan Administration Bishop said the airport was yesterday expressed its "grave needed to accommodate jumbo concern" about the bloody coup jets carrying tourists from on Grenada. And well it might America and Europe. Tourism as the political situation on the tiny Caribbean island has main source of foreign exturned out in exactly the change.

DeLorean

can be admitted as evidence.

The latest test took place in FBI headquarters on Tuesday and was done by Mr Paul Minor, the FBI's chief polygraph examiner. But hours after

Mr Minor opinion said Mr DeLorean was "deceptive" in his response to four questions involving his relationship with Mr James Timothy Hoffman, identified as the Government's Mr DeLorean's arrest on the expecting the common agriculdrug charges exactly a year ago this week.

was, as expected, the continuation of the freeze on the payment of some premiums, storage and export refunds, which had first been brought in on Tuesday of last week. This can be lifted if finances improve radically, but by the end of the much as £121m from this year's budget. In all events the money would still have to be paid to traders, but only out of next ear's budget. In addition to this there is

likely to be the saving of £50m, more than 80 per cent of which would go to Britain, of the ewe premium, which is normally paid in early December. This is now likely to be paid in January, but the Commission intends to propose ending the present system of advance payment in favour of the cheaper method and asking for it to be paid at the end of the season in arrears.

All the other measures being introduced can be extended indefinitely and all represent real savings which the Community can make. The largest part of these is the £82m being pruned by dint of a different method of accouning losses on sales intervention - a measure which has been under study for some months

There could also be perma nent savings made by the decision to reduce the interest paid to member states to intervention stocks from 9 per cent to 8 per cent. This will save £2.5m this year and could save as much a £22m in a full year.

The other idea being introduced will reduce the amount of skimmed milk powder being sold off to be mixed into pig and poultry feed. This is a very expensive method of eating up-the dried milk powder mountain, costing 70 per cent of the intervention price.

Reducing the amount sold for feed will save some £27.5m this the results of the test were made public, Mr DeLorean's chief it will be extended for too long defence lawyer, Mr Howard Weitzmen cried foul. of powder will keep on growing. This saving for 1983 of £283m is well in excess of the £156m shortfall in expenditure which is being forecast. But it is hoped that this stringency will force member states to realize informer in events leading up to they can no longer go on

tural policy to go on being paid out in full as in the past.

Fear of fishing chaos as **Dutch torpedo deal**

From Our Own Correspondent, Brussels

This could mean anarchy in tive quarrelling over the 10the gloomy verdict in Luxemon the herring share-out in the North Sea ended in deadlock.

admitted there was not point in going on with the argument. The digital clock in the room showed "00:00". "Look at that", said one of the delegates, "the clock shows exactly what we have achieved".

Mr Michael Jopling, the British minister, contrived to remain optimistic despite the fact there have now been six fruitless attempts to reach agreement on th problem, which is crucial to the completion of the common fisheries policy. "There was no shortage of will to reach agreement", he said. "We were closer than ever before".

But the fact remains that The Netherlands - not normally one of the more militant member states - refused categorically to are catching mo accept a herring deal which would have ended the destruc-

Community waters" - that was month common fisheries polily. As a result, the search for bourg early yesterday, the Belgian Minister for Fisheries, after another 14 hours of talks long overdue - has become anacademic exercise. If things North Sea ended in deadlock.
Precisely at midnight Mr
Giorgios Contogeorgis, the
Fisheries Commissioner, had admitted there was not point in on conservation of stocks.

Continue at this speed, the industry could find itself in 1984 still using the 1982 figures, with serious long-term effects on conservation of stocks.

The next meeting on the problem is not likely until mid-December, and there is already strong pressure from the British industry for that meeting to make a start on agreeing next year's figures, ignoring 1983—the year in which the CFP was signed.

The long uncertainty has led to the Beigian fears of anarchy on the high seas, with fishermen finding it very difficult to take seriously any form of control based on quotas demonstrably out of date.

Scientific evidence indicates that the herring stock is growing very quickly indeed, after the six-year ban on conservation grounds. Fishermen report they are catching more than at any time since the bonanza years of

Lucky Jim

How you'll envy him when he solves Kingsley Amis' question in the Great Spectator Car Chase Competition and wins the mint condition 1934 Daimler limousine that's first prize:

The Spectator

Bonn wary of Soviet blackmail

From Michael Binyon Bonn yesterday gave a warn-ing that the Soviet Union's

relentless build-up of its mili-tary forces could subject the West to political blackmail-unless it took urgent steps now to restore the military balance. These included the deployment on schedule, if necessary, of new Nato missiles 10 counter the Soviet monopoly

in medium-range nuclear weapons. Nato had also to improve its conventional forces, which at present were only "just sufficient" for effective forward The warning was included in

minced no words in detailing Germany.
the threat from the Soviet Bonn's "peace policy" did the threat from the Soviet Union, its expansionist philo-sophy and present military superiority which increasingly threatened the West's political and economic interests through-

attempt by the Government to military power as a "tool for only just, the White Paper said. sway the public argument, and achieving the objectives of their Any further reduction in its



Brussels protest: Fran Katharina Focke (centre right) a former West German Cabinet Minister protesting with other MEPs over the deployment of Nato missiles. in the words of Herr Manfred power policy regardless of what forces would undermine this

Worner, the Defence Minister, to make up for public ignorance and the one-sided and misleada 265-page White Paper outlining views of security policiesing long-term defence policy. It now being spread throughout

not threaten anyone and was intended solely to guarantee conference that credible deter-peace in freedom and indepen-rence was still the only way of and economic interests throughout the world.

The paper's publication, two days before the huge rallies planned by opponents of Nato missile deployment, is a clear

other countries may want".
Herr Worner stated that there was no actual danger of war in Europe at present. The real hazard lay in Soviet readiness to use military force, directly or indirectly, as a means of policy. Herr Worner told a press

capability.
The White Paper said, that peace in freedom had its price: Germany was increasing its defence budget next year by 3.2 per cent to a total of DM58,950m (£14,740m) GENEVA: The Soviet chief

delegate at US-Soviet talks on limiting nuclear missile forces in Europe, Mr Yuli Kvitsinsky said yesterday that the nego tiations had no prospect for success though they would continue for the time being (Reuter reports). "We will keep talking as long as it is necessary, as long as there are prospects", he said.

Mr Callaghan said that the term "Iron Lady", although meant to be uncomplimentary, advantage by Mrs Thatcher, Mr Callaghan remarked jocularly that if the Kremlin had not intervened in 1979 he might

Russians not amused by Callaghan quip From Our Own Correspondent

Mr James Callaghan has told

week-long visit here, made the remark during talks with Mr Boris Ponomaryov, a candidate Politburo member.

had been turned to political have continued as Prime Minister. Mr Ponomaryov, who is not known for his gift of spontancous repartee, did

the Russians that they cost him the 1979 election by coining the epithet "Iron Lady" for Mrs Thatcher. Mr Callaghan, who is on a

concern was the new airport, Secretary of State. However, the with its 10,000 ft runway, which talks did not change American is being built on the island. Mr attitudes. Caribbean outraged

as disgusting murderers and barbarians, and said he would not be sitting down with them-in meetings of Caricom, the Caribbean common market.

region. In London, the Common-wealth Secretary-General, Mr

Andropov's Sofia visit in doubt Speculation about the health strong public statement for the of President Yuri Andropov sake of his political credibility. until the end of September, when he referred to it in the Yesterday, however, East European sources said that the Solia

increased yesterday as doubts grew about his impending visit to Bulgaria. Soviet officials had earlier

soviet officials had earlier let it be known that Mr Andropov would visit Sofia in the "second haif of October". Officials hinted that he would use the visit – planned for next Tuesday – to make an important speech on East-West issues. Diplomats said that he might lawach Geneva.

might launch Geneva.

Moscow has said that it might walk out of the Geneva talks on medium range missiles. Warsaw Pact foreign ministers meeting in Sofia last week said that Russia would continue the talks provided Nato did not deploy new American missiles in Europe in December.
Observers feel that Mr

Andrepov will have to make a

visit was no longer certain. A Foreign Ministry official, ased about the reports, said that the Bulgarian visit was "news to me". East European sources said that a proposed visit to Moscow by General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader,

was also in question. As no firm announcements about either visit have been made in the Soviet press, announcements of their cancellation are not likely. The reports have none-the-

less raised eyebrows in Moscow and have revived question marks over Mr Andropov's health. He has not been seen in public since August, when he received US Democratic senators. He made no statement

course of a response to President Reagan's latest arms control proposals. The re-sponse, which was bitter in tone, was read on television by an announcer, and no pictures of Mr Andropov appeared.

In a curious slip reminiscent of President Brezhnev's final days a year ago, the announcer inserted a passage on Warsaw pact manoeuvers which bore no relation to the rest of Mr Andropov's statement as published in the press. Broadcasting authorities are reported to have been reprimanded.

Diplomats said that reports of Mr Andropov's recurring illness and doubts about his Bulgarian visit might be used by Polithuro opponents to underline his two-month disapabout the Korean airliner crisis pearance from public view, respond. Bridgetown, Barbados (Reuter) - Caribbean Governments and politicians reacted with Manley, a personal friend of President Castro, as was the Grenadan Prime army takeover.
The Prime Ministers of Barbados, Mr Tom Adams,

Jamaica's Prime Minister, Mr Edward Seaga, also said he would not take part in any Caricom meetings with Grena-throughout the Commonweal-da's new rulers, whom he called

chairman of Caricom's standing influence to ensure that the foreigh ministers committee, will and the interests of the has called for and urgent people of Grenada are resmeeting of the grouping.

murdered Grenadan Prime Minister, Mr Maurice Bishop. Barbados, Mr Tom Adams, describing his killing as a described the island's new rulers. squalid betrayal of the hopes of the ordinary people in the

Shridath Ramphal issued a statement saying: "I share the sense of horror widespread murderers. wealth Caribbean Govern-Antigua and Barbuda, as ments...will wish to use every

Right jubilant as union poll puts French left into minority

The French social security It is true that the 30 million fund elections, in which the people eligible to vote in the Communist-led CGT and the social security fund election Socialist CFDT lost ground included groups like the immispectacularly to the independent and right-wing unions, was memployed, and the retired, hailed as "a crushing defeat for many post eligible to vote in the hailed as "a crushing defeat for who were not eligible to vote in the sleft" in the right-wing the "Ombudsmen" elections, iewspaper Le Figaro. The CGT won only 28 per workers in the private sector. Wednesday's vote, The results are therefore not

compared with 37 per cent in directly comparable, but the "Ombudsmen" elections overall trend is indisputable. last- year, while the CFDT's proportion dropped from 24 per: cent to 18 per cent, putting it in third place behind the moderate third place behind the moderate to sit on the management Force Ouvrière (25 per cent of boards of the social security and the yote, compared to last year's health insurance funds, which

union election, the three of 900 billion francs (£75 reformist" unions, given the strong backing of the right-wing opposition parties and the secretary of the Socialist CFDT, employers, now hold a majority blamed his union's loss of with 53 per cent of the vote transport on the "politicismistics" with 53 per cent of the vote, support on the "politicization" heeded opposition calls to make to get an unpopular "language this a political vote against the of truth" and economic realism

The CGT, once the most powerful union by far, continued its decline and finds itself only three points ahead of the ... CGT's general secretary, hailed the result achieved by his union as "altogether remarkable. . . given the composition of

which involved only 14 million

It was the first time since 1962 that elections had been held for union representatives For the first time in any together have an annual outlay of 900 billion francs (£75

With an annual bedget of US\$100m (about £65m), an

US\$100m (anom recent), an almost total dependence on the fluctuating world price of sugar (Belize's main export) to make foreign exchange, and a need to import anything remotely resembling manufactured goods, Belize is a poor country even by Central American standards.

"We have no high-rice steel"

"We have no high-rise steel or glass buildings here," says Mr Price, "we believe in spreading the wealth around."

government affairs are conduct-ed with customary Latin

American pomp. But while the literacy rate in

Belize is 92 per cent - a figure

matched only by Argentina in Latin America - in Guatemala

Unemployment and the en-

fronment are the two main

ssues as 3.8 million Swiss go to

As in Germany, many forest trees are dying from acid rain, the cumulative effect of years of

air pollution. Unemployment,

compared with other nations,

seems insignificant - just under one per cent, or 24,478 people.

cannot accept the relevant expla-nation, or that he prefers a contrary version set out in the evidence.

version set out in the evidence.

"But in this case, the palpably false sections of evidence which I heard could not have been the result of mistake, or faulty recollection. They originated, I am compelled to say, in a pre-determined plan of deception. They were very clearly part of an attempt to conceal a series of directors the section of directors and the series of directors as the series of the series

of disastrons administrative blue-

ders and so, in regard to the particular items of evidence to

particular items of evidence admirch I have referred. I am forced reluctantly to say that I had to item

to an occasionated many of next.

The parties to the plan of deception and conspiracy to commit perfury there referred to were readily identifiable in the body of the report. They were senior officers employed in the flight operations department of AMZ. The report also

department of ANZ. The report also dentified as conspirators all four members of the navigation section

of flight operations.

ANZ had challeged paragraphs, as well as the order for costs, by an application for judicial review. The Board would not find it necessary to decide whether in making his finding in paragraph 377 the judge acted in excess of his jurisdiction or whether the Court of Appeal had jurisdiction to set it aside.

The appeal could be disposed of

on the ground that in arriving at the finding set out in paragraph 377 the judge failed by inadvertence to observe the applicable rules of

The relevant rules of natural justice, referred to in R v Deputy Industrial Injuries Commissioner,

On the facts it was not

concisable that individual witnesses falsely disclaimed knowledge of low flying on previous Amarctic flights in a concerted attempt to

to an orchestrated litany of lies."

The voters will elect 200

the polls this weekend.

There is no doubt the electorate of difficulties involved in trying across to the general public.

M Maire has declared for example, that workers must be ready to accept a drop in real wages if there is to be a the Force Ouvrière. With reduction in the working week typical Communist panache, to 35 hours, essential for however, M Henri Krasucki, creating more iobs. Desnite to 35 hours, essential for creating more jobs. Despite being called a "Marxist revolutionary" by opposition leaders M Maire is more properly identified as on the centre-right the electorate", pointing out of the Socialist Party, as that they confirmed the CGT's represented by M Michael position as the leading French Rocard, the Agriculture Minis-

Lann America - in Guatemala it is 37 per cent. While the average per capita income in the Belizeau countryside is US\$1,000, in Guatemala 70 per cent of the population, mostly rural Indians, receive an annual income of only \$42. China eases up on its Unlike Gentemala, there is not even a hint of armed anti-British barrage

From David Bonavia, Hongkong

Chinese talks on the future of Edward Youde, Governor of Hongkong ended here yesterday Hongkong, is a regular particiand were described by a British pant. Embassy spokesman as "useful

The British delegation, headsador to Peking, is under strict orders from the Prime Store opened: In another Minister to disclose nothing of Chinese press repeat the barrage of anti-British propaganda with which it accompanied the last

The fifth round of Anglo- on November 14 and 15. Sir

Last month the Chinese accused Britain of wanting to perpetuate its rule in Hongkong ed by Sir Percy Cradock, the beyond the expiry of the New Territories lease in 1997.

the contents. Nor did the road, China will open a fifth department store in Hongkons which will for the first time sel overseas goods in addition to Ound. Chinese-made items (Richard The sixth round is to be held Hughes writes).

Belize, part 2: Poverty spread equally

Balancing on the US-Cuba tightrope



Mr Price receives constitutional instruments from Prince Michael of

opposition in Belize because, to paraphrase Mr Price, it is poverty, and not wealth, which spread around equally. neequently there is no visible ternal target on which to focus social resentment.

spreading the wealth around."
His southern neighbour,
Gustemals, which has the same
claim to Belize as Argentina to
the Falklands, has a visibly
more powerful economy than
this British colony of 150,000
people. High-rise buildings
abound in Gustemala City and
powermment affairs are conduct-On the second amiversary of independence from British rue, celebrated on September 21, happy crowds paraded and danced around the streets of Belize City, the country's

There were reggae bands everywhere but no song drew more hip-swinging hand-clapping estimates a among the blacks, Asiana, hispanics and occasional whites in the racialdiverse city, than the local wontite, Tell them Gueremalans to leave Belize alone. Mr Price, very conscion

his country's atypical Central American tranquility, wrote a letter to The Times last mouth (published) Suntamina (published September 9) in which be thanked the British

Jobs issue dominates Swiss election

of States, the upper house - two

There are about 1.800 candi-

dates, representing 37 political

groups. Among them are 440 women, including Dr Lilian Uchtenhagen, the Social Democrat member in the outgoing

Parliament who was the first

woman nominated by a co-

alition party for a seat in the

for each canton.

troops who, as he just it, "are a factor of security and stability in a turbulent region."

Clinging to his country's internal stability is the principal aim of Mr Price's foreign policy. Under his leadership (he is also head of the People's United Party) Belisie has become a member of the Non-Aligned Group. Yet Mr Price has offset any offence this

has offset any offence this night cause Washington by distancing himself from Cuba. While the American Embassy in Belize is growing dramatically in size, there are no diplomatic ties with Cuba. Asked whether he wished for a

closer relationship with the Castro Government, Mr Price typically biblical in his al-insions, replied: "Given the reality of history and geogra-phy we know that at this stage in the world's develop-

At a time of worldwide recession, Mr Price is only too well aware of the importance to

M Georges-André Chevallaz, the Defence Minister, and the death of Herr Willi Ritschard,

The coalition parties are the

Social Democrats, Radical Democrats, Christian Demo-

the Finance Minister.

his small country of financial aid from the Americans. For that reason he has rejected Cuban aid, and its accompany-ing ideological strings. Notwithstanding his shrewd foreign policy, and the British military presence. Mr. Price

military presence, Mr. Price believes that his country's best safeguard against the turbu-lence so close by is provided by government policies founded on social justice. With British help Belize has

been able to place budgetary emphasis on education at the expense of defence. An inscrip-tion, in bold red letters, on the side of a white Ministry of Education van in Belize City expresses this remarkable Central American anomaly with eloquence, at the sam with eloquence, at the name time drawing attention, with unconscious irony, to Britain's reluctant military commitment: "A nation's might - not on how well its army can light, but on how well it people can

[concluded]

Danish oil rig breaks loose

From Christopher Fellet, Copenhagen One seaman died and 39 oilmen were rescued by helicoper and flown uninjured to Gothenburg, Sweden, when a Danish oil rig broke loose from two towboats in stormy weather

in the Kattagat. The rig, the Maersk Explore owned by A.P. Moller, Danish industrial and

Privy Council

Law Report October 21 1983

members to the National Two portfolios have been Council and 46 to the Council vacant since the resignation of

Cabinet

Federal Council.

Divisional Court

Judge not entitled to accuse airline

Malion : Air New Zealand Ltd

and Others

Before Lord Dislock, bord Keith of
Kinkel, Lord Scarman, Lord Bridge
of Harwich and Lord Templeman [Judgment delivered October 20]

[Judgment delivered October 20]

A New Zealand judge conducting a commission of inquiry failed to adhere to the two rules of natural justice flight a finding had to be based on material which tended logically to reveal the facts to be determined and that any person represented at the inquiry who would be adversely affected by a finding should be made aware of the risk of that finding being made. Consequently it had not been open to the judge to find that certain witnesses giving evidence before him had been guilty of a planned deception and

of a pranted commit perjury.

The Indicial Committee of the conspiracy to commit perjury.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council dismissed an appeal by Peter Thomas Mahon against an order of the Court of Appeal of New Zealand (Mr Justice Woodhouse, President, Mr Justice Woodhouse, Mr Justice Richardson, Mr Justice McMullin and Mr Justice Somes) made on December 22, 1981 quashing an order made the appellant then a judge of the High Court of New Zealand, in his capacity as a royal commissioner, that the first respondent, Air New that the first respondent, Air-New Zealand Ltd (ANZ), should pay inquiry into the Royal Commission's inquiry into the crash on Mount Erebus, Antarctica, of a DC 10 airliner operated by ANZ. By his appeal to the Judicial Committee the appellant sought that the costs order made by him against ANZ should be restored.

should be restored.

The second and third respondents, Mr M. R. Davis (chief executive of ANZ at the time of the crash) and Captain I. H. Gemmell (technical flight manager) were both employees of ANZ. The fourth respondent, the Attorney-General for New Zealand was joined in the proceedings in the Court of Appeal

Sir Patrick Neill, QC, Mr David Baragwanath, QC (of the New Zealand Bar), Mr Nicolas Bratza Zealand Bar), Mr Nicolas Bratza and Mr Robert Chambers (of the New Zealand Bar) for the appellant; Mr Robert Alexander, QC and Mr Lioyd Brown, QC and Mr R. J. though the allegation might be of any factual foundation. So he who Bar) for Air New Zealand; Mr D. A. R. Williams and Mr L. L. Stevens (both of the New Zealand Bar) for the second and third made an order that ANZ should pay

respondents, Mr R. P. Smellie, QC (of the New Zealand Bar), Mr David Widdicombe, QC and Mr Noel Anderson (of the New Zealand Bar) for the Attorney-General for New

LORD DIPLOCK said that on LORD DIPLOCK said that on November 28, 1979 in broad daylight a DC10 astruate operated by Air New Zealand and engaged on a sightseeing trip of the Autarctic flew at a height of 1,500ft straight into the lower snow-clad slopes of Mount Erebus, a 12,000ft volcano. The 237 passengers and 20 crew had been killed.

appointed the appellant (the judge)

had programmed the aircraft to fly straight at Mount Erebus and failed to tell the aircrew had made a mistake and that that mistake was attributable to the surine's incom-petent administrative procedures.

Those findings had been within the Royal Commission's terms of reference, there had been ample supporting evidence and they were not challenged in the proceedings not challenged in the proceedings before the Court of Appeal or before

hearings which had been to a large extent responsible for the unfortunate sequelae had been dictated by the pressure of the time limits imposed on the Royal Commission. With lindsight it was clear that it had coloured the judge's view of what he described as the "stance" of ANZ. It was what he had said about that stance which had made his report volnerable to judicial review. The use of Royal Commissions in New Zealand to conduct inquiries into important public matters was

to the Department of Justice deceive anyone as to what had

costs order appeared in paragraph 377 of the report. He had said: "No judicial officer ever wishes to compelled to say that he has tened to evidence which is false. He always prefers to say, as I hope the hundreds of judgments which I have written will illustrate, that he

ben killed.

The Governor General had appointed a Royal Commission to inquire into the cause and circumstances of the crash and had

as sole commissioner.

The judge found that the dominant cause of the disaster was the act of ANZ of changing the aircraft's computer track without telling the aircrew. He said in his report that the airline officials who had programmed the aircraft to fly

the Board.

The procedure followed at the hearings which had been to a large

The use of Royal Commissions in

much more common than in the United Kingdom. Whatever was written about anyone to his detriment in a commission report was the subject of absolute privilege under the law of defamation devoid

Ex parte Moore ([1965] 1 QB 456, 488, 490) which dealt with the exercise of an investigative jurisdic-tion, were: 1 A person making a finding had to base his decision on evidence that had some probative value; 2 He had to listen fairly to any relevant evidence conflicting with the finding and any rational argument against the finding that a **Gnome Help** argument agamst the innoing that a person represented at the inquiry, whose interests might be adversely affected by it, might wish to place before him, or would have so wished had he been made aware of the risks of the findings being made. Answer Richard Ingrams' question Any determination whether the judge's finding of fact in paragraph 377 was flawed for failure to observe those rules necessarily called for some examination of the evidence given at the inquiry of the alleged in the Great Spectator Car Chase

help you win the mint condition 1934 Dairnler limousine that's first prize, The Spectator

Competition and Lord Gnome will

NZ\$150,000 by way of contribution to the public cost of the inquiry.

That order had been made in the exercise of a statutory power of decision and to that extent, if to no other, the Royal Commission report was subject to review.

The judge's reason for making the cost order spaced in presented in pres

Further, the Court of Appeal and the Board were entitled to reject the judge's findings that there had been a concerted concentment of ANZ's

a concerted concentrent of ANZ's
adoption of a new southerly
waypoint for Antarctic sightsering
flights.

That was mainly on the ground
that the judge failed to observe the
role that both sides should be heard
and that the inferences he drew
from the evidence were based on a
locical failary.

logical fallacy.
The judge's particular and crucial I no junge's paracular and crucial findings as to destruction of documents and adoption of the new waypoint were open to rejection on judicial review. They constituted a substantial part of the material which was the basis of paragraph 377.

The judge's accusations against the airline in that paragraph were conclusions which he had not been entitled to reach and the costs order which constituted the punishment imposed on ANZ for the conduct there found should be set aside.

His Lordship added that to say of a person who held judicial office, that he had failed to observe a role of natural justice, might sound to a lay ear as if it were a severe criticism of his conduct which carried with it

moral overtones.

But that was far from being the case. It was a criticism which might be, and in the instant case was certainly intended by their Lordships in making it to be, wholly disastocisted from any moral overtones. overtones.

Earlier their Lordships had set

out the two rules of natural justice that applied to the appeal.

It was easy enough to slip up over one or other of them in civil subject to pressure of time in preparing a judgment after bearing masses of evidence in a long and

highly complex suit. In the case of a judgment in ordinary civil litigation such failure to observe rules of natural justice was simply one possible ground of appeal among many others and attracted no particular attention. All their Lordships could remem-

ber highly respected colleagues who, as trial judges, had appeals against judgments they lead delivered allowed on that ground; and no one thought any the worse of them for it. So their Lordships' recommen-dation that the appeal ought to be dismissed could not have any adverse effect upon the reputation of the judge among those who understood the legal position, and it Solicitors: Macfarlanes, Linkla-ters & Paines, Allen & Overy.

Correction

In R v Swansen City Council, Expane Quietlynn Ltd (The Times October 19) junior counsel for Swansen was Mr Brian Ash. Mr Swapsen was Mr Brian Ash. Mr Charles Cross appeared for the other

No power to stay before petition

Before Mr Justice Walton and Mr Justice Nicholls Judgment delivered October 191

There was no jurisdiction to stay bankruptcy proceedings before the presentation of a bankruptcy Mr Justice Walton and Mr Justice Nicholls sitting in the Divisional Court in Bankruptcy in the Chancery Division allowed an

Chancery Division allowed an appeal from the order of Mr Registrar Russell in the Salford County Court on December 7, 1982 who ordered that bankruptcy proceedings be stayed pending determination of the debtor's counterclaim against the creditor, and from the order of Mr Registrar Steinberg in the Salford County Court on July 5, 1983 who ordered that Mr Sandhu's application for a removal of the stay of proceedings under the bankruptcy notice 100 of 1982 be denied.

Horror at delay in O14 appeal

Coastal (Bermoda) Ltd v Esso Petroleum Co Ltd

In dismissing an appeal by the defendants, Esso Petroleum Co Ltd. against the judgment of Mr Justice Lloyd on September 22, 1982, who save judgment for the planniffs, Coastal (Bernauda) Ltd. under Coastal (Bernauda) Ltd. under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court in the sum of US\$2,450,228, Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice May on October 17, said that each member of the court was surprised, one might say horrified, that any appeal under Order 14 should take so long to

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said the court had looked into the matter. The delay was partly due to fresh evidence which had had to be filed, partly to a lack of enthusiasm in pressing the court for an early hearing date and partly to the fact that the court was still evolving an administrative procedure which would help to expedite cases of

urgency.

It should be generally known that
Order 14 appeals could be heard
swiftly provided that attention was drawn to the fact that they were of

HIS LORDSHIP said that if any

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that under section 113 of the Bankruptcy Act 1914 the court might make an order staying proceedings under a bankruptcy petition. That meant proceedings after a bankruptcy had been respected.

There was no jurisdiction under that section or any other in the 1914 Acr or under the Bankruptcy Rules (SI 1952 No 2113) to stay proceedings before a bankruptcy petition had been presented. Therefore an order made in an attempt to stay proceedings under a bankruptcy protecting under a bankruptcy protecting under a stay proceedings under a bankruptcy potics.

Mr Justice Nicholls delivered Solicitors: Adam Burn & Metso Chamley & Afzal, Manchester.

Juries not to be given disputed notes Regina v Dillon (R. W.) --

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Griffiths, Mr Justice Kenneth Jones and Mr Justice Eastham) reiterated on October 13 that members of a jury were not allowed to be given copies of contemporaneous notes of police interviews, neither signed nor adopted by the defendant, purely for the purpose of jogging their memories.

The court allowed the appeal of Robert William Dillon against his conviction for burglary on October 11, 1982, at Middlesex Crown Court (Judge Hughes and a jury).

MR JUSTICE EASTHAM, EV ing the judgment of the court, said that the notes, said by the police to have been made contemporaneous ly, but alleged by the defendant to have been fabricated, had been the only evidence against the defendant Looking at those notes could no have belowd the jury to decide whether or not they were bogus. They had been given them as an

It was plain on the authority of R v Fenion ((1980) 71 Cr App R 307,310-312) that that had been a

given an opportunity to answer any criticism in the wimess box.

It was for the judge to detade how to proceed in order to give the party that opportunity, bearing in mind that it was in the discretion of the judge whether to let parties see the confidential report.

Prejudice in report required that the judge should give an opportunity to the party who might be prejudiced to know what was said against hint or her. Justice required that the potentially prejudiced party should be

Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, sitting with Mr Justice Drake in the Court of Appeal on October 12 said that it was for the judge to decide whether he would be influenced by anything in the guardian of literals confidential report which was adverse to a party in adoption proceedings.

such matter was going to have an effect on the judge's mind justice

crats and Swiss People's Party. Because of unemployment particular attention is being paid to the performance of the three small right-wing parties -National Action, Republican Movement and Vigilantes

prospecting concern, was tow from the Kattegat

When The Rhinegold opens at the Welsh National Opens in Cardiff tonight it will be only the beginning of a massive undertaking for the 35-year-old

Swedish director Goran Jarvefelt, one which represents a huge investment by the Welsh company in his relatively unitried talents. WNO asked Jarvefelt to stage The Ring as early as 1979 after the success of

setting) followed in 1982, and now The Ring will unfold over two seasons, with The Valkyrie in February, Siegried in Sep-tember and Twilight of the Gods in February 1985. theatre director in Sweden, has

a quietly-spoken, gentle manner which belies an intensity that that Wagner wrote the text of-

change, to present each of the miss some of the German, of course differently. They will not all look like Rhinegold, not at all. There is no unit set some elements will return, yes, sometimes symbolic, sometimes more naturalistic. The because it was on while I was Ring will grow from Phinagald. Ring will grow from Rhinegold, but it does not go in a straight own. I am sure it is marvellous, line, and during these rehearsals and I will see it later. But my now I am coming to see more exactly how we shall do Gotterdamerung." idealism to the pessimistic,
How far did he go into metaphysical end of Gotterda-

totally prepared. I must have a politics and creates a new year or more to think out a humane world. Now the end is year or more to think out a production. But I also need to negative, and we must show be flexible, because the singers that clearly." will make a great difference and I need to respond to what they means I have to be doubly terms. I try to do a very physical kind of opera so that you can read what is going on in the bodies if the whole ody is there expressing the music, then i begins to seem more natural that they sing instead of

So with what ideas did he go into the Rhinegold rehearsals? Wagner was a politician, but in art. He thought people would change because they saw his operas, and come out of the theatre transformed. I'm not later, in Valkyrie and especially

Shortage of style little move to find a style, an interpretative level which will Theatre Royal, Glasgow evolve with and illuminate one of Mozart's finest scores. It is This is the year of Idomeneo, notoriously hard to pull off, but with Jean-Pierre Ponnelle at Mr Cox has played into the Salzburg. Trevor Nunn for hands of those who fear it is notoriously hard to pull off, but Glyndebourne and now, as if impossible. Programmed re-not to be outdone, John Cox for sponses are the order of the day. Scottish Opera. But this new from sharp intakes of dismayed production is really a second-breath from the chorus to the hard affair although it claims marked-out pacing and angles

THE ARTS

Opera

Idomeneo

(protagonists peer into the

apology for arches and steps,

eaves little space on stage for

Not that there is very much

else. The Scottish Opera chorus, who sing best and suffer most,

sacrifice), and have neither

For, just as the misconceived

significantly to the principals.

Turner idea makes one static and superficial point, so the

Nicholas Kenyon

meets Goran

Järvefelt (right),

producer of the

Welsh National Opera Ring which

begins in Cardiff

tonight

Doubly

prepared

very much else

to be radically rethought, it is of each individual character.
basically the Turner-inspired Margaret Marshall, who collaboration of John Cox and Least is small store into the part Margaret Marshall, who at least is well sung into the part of his designer, Roger Butlin, which Glyndebourne saw 10 The from Glyndebourne this summer knows what she is about and has at least the vocal The obvious parellel is drawn between the classicist Turner equipment to fuse Ilia's vulner-timbre if not the finer points of framed cultural slide-show accounts for an initial confusion artistry required if this part of perceptive level, yields subsequent risible moments

To Carlotte

Paula Scalera, making her debut with Scottish Opera, needs far more production help to give incus and point to her projected pictures and throw sand at them) and, with an vocally voluptuous, one-di sional Electra. Her compatriot Michael Myers (whose St Louis performance in Postman lenjoyed in Edinburgh) has more than anyone a sure grasp of the drama inside as well as outside are a motiv crew of drab court the music ladies, Cretin officers, removal sted Fix men and Greek orthodox makes it. the music, though his abbreviated "Foor del mar" only just priests (Idomeneo appears to help himself to a host before the

György Fischer conducts the Scottish Opera Orchestra adspace nor incentive to relate equately but without sufficient clan or imagination to fill out

Hilary Finch



ridden world gives way to a new idealized humanistic world.

"We have set the opera in the Industrial Revolution - heavy costumes and the make-up show there are no humans here. they haven't even got any real skin. The Rhinemaidens are all green, the gods all white, the giants - who are workers - are brown, and Alberich, a miner, is all black. It is partly symbolic. when he produced The Magic

Flute. Verdi's Un ballo in as a story in a factory, because maschera (not surprisingly Wagner uses the legands. And I transferred back to its Swedish could not do it just as a Nordic could not do it just as a Nordic saga, because Wagner is using that all the time to comment on his own age. We are trying to find a third time, a theatrical

time, where it takes place. "It is far from Wieland Jarvefelt, who began his Wagner's concept of symbol-career as an actor and then a ism. I was at first afraid, because the music needs such space, it is so vast, and we cannot have revolving stages and hydraulic pietforms and all shines from his huge eyes, and hydraulic platforms and all "Rhinegold is an introduction a that. So I am trying for a very statement; it says one thing It's immediate kind of opera: I want very important to remember people to follow the story as it goes in the text from character The Ring very early on, when to character, to see their eyes he was still an idealist. Later he and their movements, to identchanged the end completely, but ify with them. It is very he did not change Rhinegold. So important to understand the I want to illuminate that text, so we do it in English: I

because it was on while I was thinking and imagining my idea is to show this change in Wagner's approach from an rehearsal, then, with a definite merung. In his first text at the idea of what he wanted? "I go in end Wotan changes his ideas on

And what about the elements of nature and natural forces? bring to the opera. But that "Well, we do not have any real water, I can tell you that prepared, not less prepared. I We will have some trees, though start from the music. I want to not in Rhinegold. I am not show why it is convincing concerned with atmospheric What is that high note: is it a effects; I want to make it scream of pain, or joy? I want to theatrically alive. It's so rich, transform it in psychological you can't limit it to one you can't limit it to one approach." I wondered whether Jarvefelt

was interested in the current notion of recreating original production styles, for his earliest operatic work had been in Sweden with Arnold Ostman, first at the Vadstena Academy and later at Drottningholm, "It is wonderful to have the atmosphere of how the music originally sounded with the old instruments, and to have a theatre that is right. But I have never tried to do the staging quite that optimistic! Wagner historically. First, we don't believed that ownership was a know how they did it really, crime, and in Rhinegold he and, second, our audiences are shows how this crime started. different The gestures from the Rhinegold shows a very nega- past might mean something tive, power-ridden world, like different now. But it is the same past might mean something Wagner knew. It's a comment as with Wagner the important on his society as much as a thing is to get through what the retelling of the legends. And it is composer wanted to say to as. very different from what comes. Not with superficial moderniz-

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THE ARTS



Voluptuous and sinister: Sinead Cusack, David Bradley

are clearly defined. Here is the voluptuous Mrs Bone (Sinead Cusack) running a chain of

brothels in enigmatic partner-ship with a Jewish scholar (Bruce Myers). Here is a Transvaal farmer's widow who

has struck gold, but lost her son Willem to the evils of night life.

By degrees they are all en-meshed in the picaresque plot that finally leads to the lovers'

The main plot device is the

Tendai in Mrs Bone's house in

the respective roles of lover and maid. This side of the intrigue

drags along in the weary

certainty that, when one of

in simultaneous motion, that

the piece really takes off, and

reveals other customs beyond

that of the title. There are some

extraordinary confrontations: as

where Roger, having shot Willem in self-defence, is left

alone in a darkened room and

witnesses the mummified body

return to life; whereupon the

two of them return to the bereaved widow to whom

Roger proposes marriage. "I'm a very good shot", he says, as a

There are chillingly comic

death scenes, such as a poisoned

chocolate suicide pact between

the brothel keepers ("I'm not cheating the wrapper's stuck")

who then reappear as elegantly

benevolent ghosts at the con-cluding diplomatic banquet. David Jones directs the piece

on a square of sand backed by

panelled doorways and two

breast-like dunes: an apt image

by Ralph Koltai for the play's success in pulling different worlds together. In a production

mainly bent on action, Sarah

Kestelman's imperious Afrikan-

er widow and Josette Simon's

nobly statuesque Tendai take

Irving Wardle

Theatre

The Custom of the

The Pit

Taking his title and his starting point from Beaumont and Fletcher, Nicholas Wright defines the custom in question as the droit de seigneur. A young man in a strange land proposes marriage to a local girl; the ruler then claims his pre-nupulal rights, and the pair take flight into the separation and diversity. into the separation and adventures that make np the rest of the play. In Mr Wright's case, the land is the Zambesi Valley in the 1890s, and his young Englishman falls for a black girl. them goes out, the other will come in. It is in the second half

Theatrically, Africa instantly of the play, with all its elements conjures up the spectre of post-apartheid racial guilt; and the first reason for welcoming Mr Wright's play is that it sheds that load and presents the country in an age of innocence. Even the feudal chief, thanks to centuries of intermarriage with traders, thinks of himself as Portuguese. And Johannesburg, where most of the adventures take place, comes over as a Wild West town, with booming brothels and goldstrikes and room for every kind of eccentricity. True, the scene is frequently darkened by David Bradley as a sinister doctor with white supremacy aims and plans to lead a pioneer column into the hinterland. But all that lies in the future; and, within the limits of his story. Mr Wright accurately describes it as

romantic comedy. One rule of this form is that motive is not to be inspected too closely, which is convenient for Mr. Wright, who gives no reason for the arrival of Roger du Boys at his brother Paul's Zambesi mission; nor why Paul, once he has fled with the beautiful Tendai, makes no further reference to his missionary calling. It is enough that things happen and characters

Mickey's Christmas Carol (U) Odeon Leicester Square

La traviata (U) Odeon Haymarket

Malvinas: A Story of Betravals ICA Cinema

National Lampoon's Vacation (15)

various cinemas **Class (15)**

Leicester Square Theatre

Bullshot (PG)

Classic Haymarket

The comeback of Mickey Mouse after more than thirty years' absence from the screen is an event of moment to mark the Disney diamond jubilee. In 1939 Lewis Jacobs, in his classic Rise of the American Film, called Mickey "the most universal movie idol besides Chaplin that has captivated through laughter the hearts of the world". Of Mickey's creator Jacobs could then write: "Disney has made the animated cartoon perhaps the finest expression of motion picture art in contemporary America . . . He has done more with the film medium since it has added sound and colour than any other director, creating a form that is of great and vital consequence not only for what it is but for what it portends.

Since Jacobs wrote, time and fashion have eclipsed or at least obscured the achievement and the regard which were Disney's at the time of the Second World War. However tastes may change, though, the excellence of Disney animation can never be in doubt. The Jungle Book (which is reissued in the programme with Mickey's Christmas Carol) is still unsurpassed for the sheer craft quality of the character animation.

Nor have Mickey's fame and popularity diminished in the years since he left the screen in 1952. He was born in 1928, but his personality -naive, gallant, incorrigibly optimistic -belongs supremely to the New Deal era. He could easily have played one of the Capra heroes - Mr Deeds, or the Mr Smith who went to Washington. As it was, in his time and through 118 cartoons, he tried his hand at a good many of the occupations of the ordinary American, Mickey was taxidriver, farmer, deck-hand, teamster, trapper, tailor, detective, magician, dumber, musician, sailor, cowboy, jockey, boxer, skater, scientist. He was exiled from pre-war Yugoslavia for being anti-monarchist, and banned in Nazi Germany for disrespect to the Uhlan helmet. Like millions of his compatriots he managed to be a Roosevelt man in his youth without ever compromising his inbred RepubliCinema

Unbeatable against all the odds



Honest and cheerful: Mickey Mouse as Bob Cratchit

From time to time he was opera singer, circus performer, impresario and actor, and it is as an actor-star that he reappears in Mickey's Christmas Carol, type-cast as cheerful, honest Bob Cratchit. It is a measure of the potency of the characters created at the Disney studios that they can be put into dramatic roles just like other movie stars; and like their human counterparts their own star personalities

modify the characters they play.

It is this which gives Mickey's Christmas Carol the charm of irreverence. Donald's Uncle Scrooge McDuck, a character who has figured more often in comic books than cartoons, creates an odd Hibernian Ebenezer Scrooge. Goofy is an outrageously clumsy Marley's Ghost, who spoils his own spectral mise-en-scène by tripping over things and tumbling downstairs. Jiminy Cricket is the Ghost of Christmas Past, and Pegleg Pete, a villain now remembered only by the very oldest Disney fans, is the cigar-chewing Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come. Donald (50 next hirthday, and still with his original next birthday, and still with his original voice, Clarence Nash, who is now 79

Scrooge's happy-go-lucky nephew Fred. But even in a secondary role it is Mickey, still facing all the odds with undefeatable cheeriness and good will, who remains the indubitable star.

"I've been a bad woman", said Fanny Brice in her celebrated interpretation of La Dane aux camellias,
"... but such good company!" Violetta, in Franco Zeffirelli's somewhat abbreviated film production of La traviata, must have been exceedingly sood company, in days of more robust health, to have earned such palatial lodgings. Zeffirelli follows his master Visconti not only in his passion for dazzling displays of opulence, but also in conceiving *La traviata* in flashback from Violetta's deathbed. These framing scenes are visually the most impressive of the film, with the carneras roaming disconsolately through the lowering blue light of her despoiled and shrouded apartments.

Once back into the gayer past, and a complication of flashbacks from flashback, the film becomes pictorially more commonplace. The over-busy zooms and dissolves, the rather pedestrian cutting of image against score, often

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give the film the look of an Austro-German television operetta production, even if the sets and camerawork (Ennio Guarnieri) have more style.

Others will judge the musical significance of the production. Zeffirelli undoubtedly excels in giving psycho-dramatic credibility to romantic opera. It is possible to believe in both the It is possible to believe in both the desirability and the frailty of Teresa Stratas's Violetta; and Placido Domingo's Alfredo is all the more interesting for being a sophisticated man of the world rather than a callow, head-over-heels youth. Like his counterpart in Dumas, Germont can easily seem merely a monster, but Cornell MacNeil (lurking and looking remarkably like Orson Welles) manages to suggest that he is moved by some coherent moral system of his own. .. To see oursels as ithers see us! It

wad frae mony a blunder free us..."
The far-left viewpoint of Malvinas: A Story of Betrayals gives it the merit of a wholly impartial antipathy for both antagonists in the Falkland adventure. The film marshals a lot of unfamiliar documentary footage and a very broad spectrum of comment, from both countries. Its principal conclusion is that, legal issues apart (and neither British possession nor Argentine aggression wins juridical support), the short-term interests of Mrs Thatcher and General Gualtieri were identical. Both led administrations that needed a boost to national pride to offset shaky domestic morale. Only one could win, and did: though the suggestion is that, while Britain continues to pay the bills, Argentina was not entirely the loser since the failure of the gamble brought down her military tyranny. Irrespective of viewpoint, it is a highly intelligent

directed by Harold Ramis from a screenplay by John Hughes, marks a happy graduation from foregoing N.L. forays in the field of institutional education. It is a darkly comic road film, with an average Chicago family (Chevy Chase, Beverley d'Angelo and, as their children, Anthony Michael Hall and Dana Barron) crossing the country to visit a Californian fun park. Their misfortunes recall those which W. C. Fields encountered on a similar safari in It's a Gift. It is low comedy, but appealing in its acerbity.

Class is definitely lower - a high school comedy with a sour twist. There is the usual frantic pressure on the firstyear student to lose his virginity: the trouble is that he succeeds with his room-mate's mother. Oedipus is not in it, but none of the psychological implications is ever pursued; the end suggests the only solution is for the boys to take to each other's arms. The director was Lewis John Carlino, and it is not Jacqueline Bisset's fault if she does not make sense of her role.

So few people now can still remember Buildog Drummond that a spoof of the character looks doomed from the start – even if it were funnier than Dick Clement's Bullshot. The script was written by the three leading players, Alan Shearman, Diz White and Ron House, and stretches an idea that would have made a four-minute sketch in a miniversity revue to a featurelength collection of elaborately unfunny incidents and dialogue.

David Robinson

Jeremy Irons Ben Kingsley Patricia Hodge

"Satisfying and provocative." Dady Man

immaculate ... witty. ... a pleasure." David Hughes Sunday Trades

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are all superb. Nigel Andrews, Financial Times

Pop music **Smokey Robinson**

Hammersmith Odeon

William "Smokev" Robinson is not content merely to stand back and recite perfect versions of the many classic songs which have made him, for more than 20 years, the most artful singer in popular music. Instead he chooses to regenerate and refine the methods be learnt as a kid facing the famously responsive audiences in the black theatres of the Sixties; and therein lies the reason for the compara-tively unsatisfying nature of the

concerts he gives when, infrequently, he comes to Britain.

Robinson's standing as an enormously successful and influential singer and composer makes him a somewhat distant hero to British audiences, who have never thrown off their restraint and are happy merely to admire him. Those present on Wednesday evening were too inhibited to provide the participation which would have closed the circle and given the event the sense of occasion it demanded.

Yet, for all the enduring brilliance of his recordings, it is only in concert that Robinson's true depth is revealed: an entire dimension is added to the air of moonstruck ectasy, to the astonishingly pure falsetto and to the infinitely flexible decoration of his phrasing. Leading a band of 13 who were consist-ently faithful to the music's spirit, he was on this occasion. as on others, practically without

His solicitation of requests brought many of the evening's indelible moments: "My Girl", "You've Really Got a Hold on Me", stunning impromptu a. cappella accounts of "Who's Gonna Take the Blame" and Gonna Take the Blame" and "Holly", a completely entranced reading of the weightless ballad "Ooo Baby Baby". "More Love", "Shop Around", "Mickey's Monkey" and "The Love I Saw in You Was Just a Mirage" were lifted from the archives and given an affectionate polish.

His charming tribute to the guitarist Marvin Tarplin, whose liquid chords have partnered Robinson's voice since the beginning, also displayed a proper sense of historical values. If "Blame it on Love", his current American hit, demonstrated that he is not, nowadays, infallible when it comes to choosing material from external sources, elsewhere just about every note he sang conveyed behind its sweetness the "heartache camouflaged", the clown's tears, the out-of-place smile, the emotional deception which is

Richard Williams

One could be forgiven for thinking that Harold Macmillan **Television** spends more time reminiscing on television than he once did in active politics; he was back again last night in Reflections (BBC 1).

the breath away.

gives the impression of being an Edwardian slightly aghast at the way the century has developed, a patrician who treated politics as a game in which "person-which is the English for alities" played the major roles.

That is why his most "Everyone smiling at each interesting remarks were other", one Filipino lady sug-

couched in the form of memor- gested, but since most of the ies of people - particularly smiles came from male or Lloyd George, Hardy and female prostitutes they may not Kipling. His reflections on count. Open Space valuantly contemporary society were not made the most of it, although so illuminating, except for his the inhabitants of that area remark that "capitalist society is seemed to have arrived by more or less collapsing". I accident and were trying to wonder how much responsible leave by design. Capital punishbility for that he believes ment, Dylan Thomas described

Part of his bequest was to be

seen on Open Space (BBC 2), which took a somewhat horrified look at Earls Court. It is, it seems, "one of the most crowded places in Europe", with over 90 nationalities among its 15,000 inhabitants. The reporter braved these multi-racial streets. "What do you most like about Earls Court?" he asked, but it seemed to be a peculiarly difficult

question to answer.

"Nothing", generally. One or two said it was "interesting",
the English for

Peter Ackroyd

Dance

Onegin Palace, Manchester

Onegin is the best of John Cranko's long dramatic ballets and one of the best made anywhere in the past half-century. It was frustrating that a Covent Garden production fell through because of problems about the decor, but the Royal Ballet's loss has turned into the Festival Ballet's gain. Their production, premièred in Man-chester this week, is a welcome

addition to the repertory.

Cranko's choreography, faithfully restaged by Georgette Tsinguirides, rightly put the emphasis throughout on the central figures but always set them against an animated background that gives a social context to the personal drama. Audience suspicion of any unfamiliar work resulted on Wednesday in houses a little less full than I have usually seen at the Palace; judging by the applause, the absentees will be kicking themselves when they hear their friends' enthusiasm.

Festival Ballet has not yet got its full measure, but the ballet is strong enough to overcome that. Two casts are dancing the roles so far. In the first team. Patricia Ruanne makes a Tatiana who grows in convic-tion and depth- through the evening, rising to a strong climax in the final scene of renunciation. Mary McKendry, taking that role at the matines offered a touching interpreta-tion that could grow richer in detail with repeated perform-

ances.

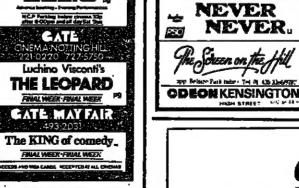
The title part is not easy to characterize. Ben van Cauwenbergh catches the right spirit although his acting is all big gestures, without much subtlety vet. Alexander Sombart show rather self-love than pride and with an Olga lacking sparkle the emphasis in that matines cast swing to Mark Silver's impassioned Lensky. A recent recruit to Festival Ballet, he has matured and developed a lot during his self-imposed Ameri

Maurizio Belleza, in the first cast, is also a personable Lensky, although so sunny natured that his quarrel with Onegin looks rather too much like a tantrum. He is matched with a notably spirited Olga in Renata Calderini. The smaller characters are reasonably wel done (notably Jane Devine's

Madame Larina).
Festival Ballet's orchestra cometimes sounds thin, but Kurt-Heinz Stolze's score, adapted from mainly unfamiliar Tchaikovsky pieces, is always a

John Percival







Inside November's issue

Ski fever: A personal report by Harold Evans New men at the ministries: Mark Schreiber identifies the Mandarins Alan Whicker: One of the World's Great Hotels Advance of the M25: A progress report from Tony Aldous Indira Gandhi on the uses of the Commonwealth Plus Briefing - ILN's guide to the arts and entertainment for November

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Although there is no reason to extend the courtesy due to

old age in order to cover his political past, he is still an endearing figure. or, rather, he

is a good performer who can

fabricate a twilight glow without

a hint of self-consciousness - he

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NIGHTMARE BY CHRISTOPHER DURANG **Ambassadors**

THE ACTORS

Why the PLO fell apart in Beirut moreover... Miles Kington

The Palestine Liberation Organization grew into the world's best known guerrilla army under the leadership of Yassir Arafat. Then, quite suddenly it disintegrated. What caused its downfall?

By Robert Fisk

At mid-morning on Palm Sunday, 1978 Mahmoud Labadi, Yassir Arafat's bespectacled and unbane press spokesman, was driving down the main coastal highway south of Sidon. It was a bad day for the Palestinians. Israel had just sent 20,000 troops into Lebanon to attack the Palestine Liberation Organization, and Israeli jets were bombing and strafing the main road. A quarter of a million civilian refugees were walking or driving broken vehicles up the highway towards the dubious safety of Beirut. But what troubled Labadi - who three times had to take cover in the orchards beside the road as marauding jets flew overhead - was the large number of Palestinian guerrilla fighters who were also heading north. Gunmen were crowded on pick-up trucks while Fatah guerrillas holding Kalashnikov assault rifles were also fleeing the battle zone, sometimes pushing the refugees off the road in their desperation to escape.

Labadi was appalled. He drove at once back to Sidon and burst into the PLO's operations headquarters in the city suburbs where he found Yassir Arafat, for 13 years the supreme Palestinian military commander, surrounded by his most senior officers. The colonels and lieutenants whom Arafat had promoted over the years, Labadi remembers, all had "long, unshaven faces". Among them was Colonol Haj Ismael, the commander of southern Lebanon who had himself fled the battle.

Several of those present recall what happened next. Arafat, who still used his old code-name of Abu Amar, took one look at Labadi's face and asked: "What's wrong, Mahmoud, what's wrong?" And Labadi replied slowly: "Our people are running away, Abu Amar." So Arafat stood up, put his peaked military forage cap on his head and - ignoring the protestations of Haj Ismael - left his bunker and climbed into Labadi's car. Followed by his retinue of complaining colonels, he drove to an abandoned petrol station just south of the Zahrani oil refinery on the main highway where he ordered four Fatah guerrillas to stand across we were corrupt. So they left Fatah." the road and force any Palestinian fighters who were running away to turn back to the battlefield. Labadi still remembers the incident with bitterness. "Arafat was courageous," he says. But those people like Haj Ismael were angry at me because I told Arafat the truth. They were loyal but they were cowards."

Those Palestinians who remain loyal to Arafat and those who have forsaken him both look back to this incident as an important moment in the history of the Fatah movement, crystallizing the weakness inherent in the PLO long before last year's Israeli siege of West Beirut. How could a man of such obvious charisma as Arafat have surrounded himself with such incomencircled stronghold of Tripoli today, the question is not put so bluntly. But in Damascus, the men who have turned against him - who have arguably betrayed him - look back even further for the seeds of the mutiny that has now torn apart the

world's best known guerrilla army.



Face to face: Arafat and the former allies now ranged against him, Mahmoud Labadi, Moussa Arafat and President Assad of Syria

course, after the PLO was driven out of Jordan by King Husain's army in September, 1970. As one of the mutineer officers in Damascus puts it: "We had an organization in Amman but we were not capable of holding it together. We could not restrain the Palestinian street gangs. People sot rich. We harmed our relationship with the Jordanian government and with the Jordanian people. The PLO never said so at the time but we lost thousands of our members when we came to Lebanon - young men with university degrees, people we needed, who said that we could not fight, that

The issue of corruption was an important one once the Palestinians had established their headquarters in the predominantly Muslim sector of West Beirut after their ejection from Jordan. Saudi Arabia began to channel many millions of pounds into the organization.

The PLO's account was never maintained at less than a million US dollars but further funds were spread around at least ten other accounts, sometimes in the names of finance committee members - men like Abu Usama, Abu Ala and Fouad Shoubaki - who in turn ploughed the money into investments for Fatah. In this way, the PLO bought a series of huge farms in surrounded himself with such incom-petent officers? How did they ever achieve their positions? In Arafat's major shareholdings in several shipping companies operating out of Greece and Cyprus. Moussa Arafat, Yassir Arafat's own cousin, became the owner of a farm near Damascus, paid for with PLO funds.

Yassir Arafat's reaction to allegations of corruption is fierce. "They haven't the right to speak about these

PLO mutineer 'We had an organization in Amman but could not hold it together. We could not restrain the street gangs.'

them to mention it. They are repeating the rumours of dirty intelligence

Ahmed Abdul Rahman, the man who took over Labadi's job as Arafat's spokesman last year, insists that the PLO's funds were invested under private names because Arab states do not allow organizations like the PLO to own property. He rejects - as does Arafat - the claim by the mutineers that there are 20 millionaires among the leaders of Fatah, all of them close to Arafat himself. Nevertheless, Arafat's hold on power within the guerrilla movement is an intensely personal one. He is himself leader of Fatah's revolutionary council. His cousin Haj Mutlak is a member. So is his nephew - his sister's son - Nasser Kudwa, and so too is his brother Fathi who was brought onto the council last year. Moussa Arafat is also on the

revolutionary council. Even though one of Arafat's relatives holds an elected post the appointment of the other three was bound to lead to allegations of nepotism. Arafat's treatment of some of his military officers The first dissatisfaction with Ara- big lies... We haven't the ability to do gave these charges the smell of fat's leadership was voiced, in secret of (sic) any corruption. It is shameful of insurrection. Back in 1976, for

Yassir Arafat 'The people who talk like this are trying to destroy our glorious revolution. It is shameful. They are repeating rumours'.

example, the PLO commander in southern Lebanon was a middle-aged. Fatah officer called Abu Moussa, an argumentative but generally efficient guernilla fighter who was sacked by Arasht in favour of Haj Ismael, the man who was to flee his post in 1978. Abu Moussa was put out to grass for four years as a member of the PLO's Beirut "operations room", a largely impotent talking shop for retired Palestinian tacticians which had no real power within the guerrilla move-

Another officer frozen out by Arafat was Nimr Saleh, code-named Abu. Saleh, who was a member of Fatah's central committee and at one time on the general command of Fatah's Assifa (storm) guerrillas, an unimaginative and slightly pompous man who none the less regularly criticized the PLO's unpreparedness for war.

But Arafat's own appointments quickly proved disastrous. Labadi likes to set the scene for what followed The Palestinian movement at that time was like an Oxford student who never did any work," he says. "Instead of studying, he chased girls and got drunk. He never prepared for his examination. He would boast - just like Arafat boasted that he would 'defy Begin to invade' - but when the day of the examinations came in June, 1982, he failed the examination. He got only 30 per cent. Against the Israelis, that's not bad, but it's not good enough. We held out in Beirut for 90 days, but that's not enough."

The Israelis quickly captured Tyre and Sidon. Haj Ismael again left his post. Arafat's deputy Khalil Wazzir - a thoughtful and brave man who is the only Arafat loyalist still respected by the mutineers - said later that Haj Ismael had been cut off from his men while leading an attack on an Israeli tank unit on a hill east of Sidon. But most Fatah officers quickly came to the conclusion that Haj Ismael was guilty of cowardice.

Surrounded in Beirut, the guerrillas savagely argued among themselves. Abu Saleh, his own home in the Fakhani district destroyed in an air attack, complained more openly about Arafat's colleagues.

Arafat allegedly turned on Labadi one evening, exasperated by Labadi's constant harping on the need to stay in Beirut. "Never mind what I tell the foreign press about staying here," he said. "We have got to go."

In late September, after the PLO had left, Arafat sat down in Damascus and watched an uncut American television video showing the corpses in Sabra and Chatila. Those who know him well say that he realized then how he had negotiated with the wrong people for the wrong guarantees. It was too late.

The Syrians had already decided to take over the PLO's guerrilla move-ment, thus becoming the undisputed vanguard of the Palestinian revolution. A year earlier, Abu Saleh had been sent to Damascus by Arafat on a goodwill visit. It had been an attempt to move Abu Saleh out of Beirut but it backfired because the Syrians swiftly realized how disenchanted Abu Saleh had become with the PLO leadership. He and President Assad had a secret six-hour meeting. And when Abu Saleh returned to Damascus in the autumn of last year, Colonel Ahmed Diab, the head of Syrian national security, offered him a diplomatic passport. Abu Saleh then arranged for Abu Khaled El-Amla, a Fatah student representative expelled by Arafat, to meet Diab. The mutiny was born.

Arafat knew what was going on in Damascus but his judgment appeared to desert him. Far away in Tunis, he decided that the remaining guerrillas in northern Lebanon needed a commander and appointed, of all people Haj Ismael. There was uproar within Fatah, not least among colleagues of Abu Moussa, who was asked to accept an inferior position. Arafat then accused Abu Monasa of running away from a battle at Jezzine in 1982, a charge that appears to be untrue.

Abu Moussa was already consorting with the Syrians. He held a series of meetings in Damascus with Colonel Ali Duba, the head of Syrian army intelligence, and with Colonel Razi Kanaan, the head of Syria's military intelligence in Lebanon. As a result General Ali Haidar, the commander of Syria's special forces' army units sent a nine-truck convoy of guns and ammunition to Abu Moussa's camp in the Bekaa valley early this year. Arafat's picture was torn from the walls of the camp. The break was in the open.

Syria promised the mutineers Libyan and Iranian money as more of Arafat's former henchmen turned up in Damascus. Arafat had sent the increasingly argumentative Labadi into exile last year, ordering him to edit the PLO's glossy magazine Palestine in Brussels. Labadi joined Abu Saleh in Syria. "I was truly shocked," Arafat said when I asked about Labadi's defection.

Arafat appealed to Soviet President Andropov, who sent a friendly but puzzled letter in reply. The PLO leader made his greatest miscalculation. He went to Damascus and appealed to President Assad's brother Rifact to quash the mutiny, assuming that Rifaat would take Sandi Arabia's advice and do so. Since the President of Syria had already given his blessing to the rebellion, Arafat was in effect trying to set brother against brother. Both Assad brothers hurriedly approved his expulsion.

In one last effort to quell the mutiny, Arafat carried out a purge of his own ranks, dispatching Haj Ismael into exile in Tunis. Again it was too late. Today, Abu Saleh sits in his neat Damascus office, talking wistfully of the need to "purify" Fatah. Surrounded by Syrian troops in Tripoli, Arafat talks of betrayal, continually repeating that he is still the elected and legitimate leader of the

Abu Saleh and Abu Moussa are working on that, trying to win a majority in Fatah to unseat him. The last battle cannot be far away.

Imay not come back

New Orleans

When people out here learn I am British, they sometimes midge me and say they hear that British politics is brightening up these days. I would like to think this meant that the wit and wisdom of Neil Kinnock is infiltrating the American public awareness. But of course they mean what I fear they mean, the Cecil Parkinson affair – that typically British business in which everyone seems to business in which everyone seems to have tried to do everything for the best and ended up making a hash of it, and which is the only piece of British news reported here at all.

The most serious mistake made in the whole sorry story was the newspapers' decision to give it coverage, and that is why I left Britain a week 250, determined to stay in earle until it was all over.

arrived in Lousiana to find the local politicians doing what politicians should really be doing attempting to justify their reelection. At the top, they are looking for a new governor, at the bottom, they are looking for new dog-catchers and assistant deputy postmen, and by American law all these posts and everything in between are reelectable. When the inhabitants vote tomorrow they will have to fill in a form as long as an income-tax return, but at least they am income-tax return, but at least they will then be able to get rid of all the posters which have festcomed this fair state almost as hadly as fringe posters swamp Ediabungh at Festival time, and you can't get worse than that.

Basically, these posters yield very little information about the candidate. They give the voters their surraine, their best passport photograph, one of their nicknames (usually Bud) and the post they hope to be voted into. Political thought is limited to a slogan reading either "Sand by warry man" or "Time for either "Stand by your man" or "Time for a change". After a while I found myself hoping for a variant, such as maybe: "Hi! I'm Cecil Parkinson! I'm new over here

The battle to be governor is, for once, extremely interesting, especially as both candidates have been governors before. Ex-governor Edwards, a Democrat, was in office for two terms (eight years) and became very popular, having the kind of expensive personality that voters down here like and which tends to override any here like and which tends to override any rumours of inefficiency or even corruption. Not being able to run for a third consecutive term he withdrew gracefully, but the ensuing scramble for his safe seat was so ungraceful and so clearly fixed that most of the Democrats did something unheard of they rallied behind the Republican candidate, Treen, who became the first Republican governor since the Civil War.

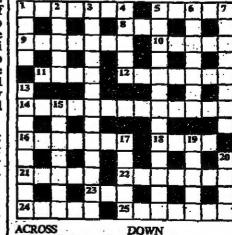
Treen has been sober and industrious. He has also, unfortunately, presided over a collapse in the local oil industry so that fault of his own, have slid from surglus to deficit. Now Edwards is fighting him to come back as governor and although the polls show them neck-and-neck, there seems to be a feeling that the colourful Edwards can squeeze in ahead of the unflamboyant Treen.

Louisiana, remember, is the state that had the legendary Huey Long as governor in the 1930s. Everyone knew he was a crook and everyone seemed to love him. Going farther back, it is significant that under French domination Louisiana inefficient, corrupt and cheerful, while as a Spanish possession it was very well run indeed in a quiet sort of way. What is significant about this is that the Spanish history is always played down, and that the French are given credit for almost everything the Spaniards did.

So have a look at the election result, come Sunday or Monday, and see whether Louisiana has gone back to its old colourful ways. Assuming, of course, that Mr Parkinson is not still dominating the headlines and crowding out the real news. If he has been relegated to yesterday's news, then I shall be able to come back. The trouble is out here that no British news ever gets through and I may be here for life. Actually, I'm not sure I'd mind that very much.

Bac

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 181)



1 Cooker (4)
2 Slightly drunk (5)
3 Upright (13)
4 Delete (5)

(6,7)
6 Lure drawer (7)
7 King's killer (8)
13 Halt Parliament (8)

19 Tenth Greek letter

ACROSS 1 Ramified power (7)
5 Goatlike man (5) 8 Hair tail (3)

10 In the midst of (5) 11 Promote intensively (4) 12 Rustic (7)
14 Transglobal (5,3,5)
16 Thoroughgoing (7)
18 Roué (4)

15 Perpetual (7) 17 Needs (5) 21 Question intensely

22 Bell tongue (7) 23 Scrolls receptacle

25 Fill to capacity (7)

SOLUTION TO No 180
ACROSS: 1 Pedant 5 Tyrant 2 Era 9 Mohen
10 Betide 11 Reef 12 Bread bin 14 Stock
Exchange 17 Tear away 19 Cray 21 Piacet
23 Animal 24 Ten 25 Caprey 26 Sansty
DOWN: 2 Elope 3 Artificer 4 Tensible 5 Table
6 Rut 7 Nodding 13 Draconian 15 Trellis
16 Caymann 18 Witty 26 Grant 22 Car

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FRIDAY PAGE

MEDICAL BRIEFING

Putting the baby first



practitioners are fre-quently asked if sexsafely continue nancy, the standard textbooks

ommend it should not take place in the final six weeks in case it precipates labour or introduces infection. Where there is an increased risk of miscarriage, abstinence for the whole 40 weeks is advised. The medical newspaper Hospital Doctor, has recently reviewed three research projects in an attempt to assess the value of this standard teaching

In 1979 an article in The Lancet confirmed traditional views, but only 70 London women investigated. There was a clear association between a poor condition of the baby at birth and sexual intercourse in the last month of pregnancy. A very much more comprehensive study from Israel, also published in The Lancet, was based on interviews with 10,000 women; in uncomplicated preg-nancies there appeared to be no

danger to either mother or baby.

The third paper analysed, North
Carolina, showed that whatever
their doctors' advice, two-thirds of women stop intercourse before the final month.

As a result of the Israel study, most doctors now agree intercourse is safe in normal pregnancies.

Biting back



Because of increased resistance by malaria to drugs, and mosquitoes to insecti-cides, the disease, which was well controlled in the mid-

1960s, is again be-coming a threat to the health of 1,900 million people who live in malarial zones, and to travellers. Two new anti-malaria drugs are

being developed. One, melfloquine, has been researched at the Walter Reed Army Institute in Washington. The other is derived from two of the active components of quinghao, a Chinese hero which has been used to treat malaria for 2,000 years,

People intending to visit malarial zones should ask their doctors which drugs are still useful in the area concerned, and what dose they should take. The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine in Keppel Street is very helpful to those whose general practitioners are out of touch with the present situation.

Squash alert



Tens of thousands of middle-aged worker in sedentary occu-pations risk heart trouble by playing an occasional vigorous Same of scinssyr

ote, research fellow in cardiology at Glasgow University, has studied 50 cases of sudden death on squash courts, recorded in the press since 1977. There are probably many more unreported. Dr Northcote, Dr D. Ballantyne and their team investigated heart performance after playing squash in 21 volunteers with an average age of 33. Their research, reported in *Pulse*, showed that the game exerts a 20 per cent greater workload on the heart than a rally at tennis and that whereas tennis rallies

Violent pace for up to 40 minutes.

A faulty heart rhythm, either with or without an obstruction of a

coronary artery, is a frequent cause of death. It was therefore worrying that one third of the players developed arrhythmias while playing, and about the same number in the first 30 minutes after the game. The reasearch workers suggest that the vigorous nature of squash may cause biochemical changes in the blood which encourage arrhythmias.

Heartitch



Few physicians would have arrived at the diagnosis in a case reported in Medical News, of a man who had a recurrently nose. He was suffer-

The classic story of angina is of a gripping, or heavy, pain behind the breastbone, radiating to the neck and jaw, after exercise or emotion. However, anginal pain is fequently not typical; it can, and often does, come on at rest, it can be felt on either side of the chest or in the back; it can simulate toothache, indigestion, or cause pains in the

A careful history, a high level of suspicion and modern equipment are needed to make a diagnosis. Dr Robert Reichstein and Dr William Stein needed all three when they saw a 60-year-old New York man who complained that the bridge of his nose itched when he walked quickly or made love. The itching disappeared when he rested. As simple measures failed to help, the doctors arranged an exercise electrocardiograph. It showed a clear relationship ween the itch and physical activity. After a coronary bypass operation the patient no longer had to scratch his nose or pause at inopportune moments.

Softening up



in America the US Department Health and Human Services, and in Britain a private health insurance firm working with a woman's nagazine, have launched a campaign to educate the

public about osteoporosis, the softening process which occurs in bones in both sexes from middle One woman in four over the age

of 65 has suffered a fracture due to esteoporosis. The production of oestrogen, which slows down normal bone loss and helps calcium absorption, declines at the meno-

The spine is also weakened so that vertebral bones become compressed giving rise to the bent stoop of old age. Sometimes minimal strain causes a vertebra to collapse, a crush

Synthetic male and thyroid hormones have been used in treatment, but these tend to stabilize the condition rather than increase bone mass. Calcium and fluoride medication offers hope of reversing dose, side effects can be impleasant.

As treatment is difficult doctors emphasize the need for prevention. Women should see their doctors to discuss hormone therapy to replace the oestrogen. As physical activity stimulates bone production, both sexes should exercise regularly.

A minor degree of malnutrition in the elderly is common. Recent research work has shown that many women have a grossly inadequate calcium intake, with too little dairy produce and vitamin D. They may also suffer from a lack of fresh green vegetables and protein. Excessive alcohol should be avoided.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford Medical Correspondent

Echoes of laughter

Gerard Hoffnung died in 1959. His humour

lives on thanks to the efforts of his widow.

Madeleine Kingsley meets Annetta Hoffnung

Gerard Hoffnung's sudden death from a brain haemorrhage in 1959 deprived his cult following of a cartoonist, a broadcasting humorist and the musician-extraordinaire whose Festival Half extravaganzas and the A flat foghorn) cocked an eccentric snook at classical pomposity. Annetta Hoffnung also lost a

husband of only 34, the father of three-year-old Ben and baby Emily. Looking back now, she says her seven-year marriage was "perhaps too charmed to last". It would be understandable if like Queen Victoria, Annetta Hoffnung had embraced widowhood as an institution of black weeds and if-only bitterness: "But I'd hate people to think I'm one of those wives of the late famous who never let go or move forward," she says.

"Certainly I've taken charge of my busband's work - it would have been a great loss for everyone if the drawings had been locked away and forgotten. But I've never thought to promote a Hoffnung industry as such. I've simply responded to the demand which far from dwindling actually seems to be increasing each year, as new generations discover Gerard. Finding myself out of the blue in a shattering situation which no one could change - you can't argue against losing a husband what luckier person could I have been in the world than to have such marvellous material to earn my living with for 25 years?



Annetta Hoffnung's role as p-producer and director (with Tom Bergman, her friend and fellow Hoffnung enthusiast) of the Hoffnung gala concerts, is by no means a mere paper acknowledgment. Following her first timpenist's enthusiast) drum at the original concert a year before Gerard's death, Annetta Hoffnung appeared in this summer's South Bank performance as a befrilled and black-stockinged chambermaid, a glorified props girl who brought on melodious beer bottles and musical garden hose as required.

Although she insists that she was always the non-creative Hoffnung partner, she has inspired such jokes in the Hoffnung tradition as the coughing stooge in the auditorium who is publicly reproved by the conductor, and the bevy of small children who burst out of a grand

piano to sing.

Mrs Hoffnung was also responsible for this summer season's

premiere of a "romantic" work by Wilfrid Josephs which her husband had always planned to commission. Joseph's "Concerto d'Amore" presents the predicament of two tempermental violinists booked, by some ghastly blunder, to perform the same solo piece. A male and female musician eventually agree to play in turns, but gradually become enamoured of one another's playing and persons, exchanging addresses. embraces over rallentando.:

This autumn Annetta Hoffinung has overseen the Hoffnung cartoon exhibition in the Durham Light Infantry Museum, and the reissue by Souvenir Press of Hoffnung's half dozen musical cartoon books, which have, she points out with justifiable pride, never been out of print for 30 years. On Boxing Day she begins a two-month tour taking in Houston, Pasadena, Frankfurt and Paris.

Any morning the post may bring an order for 8,000 Hoffmung greeting cards from New York's Kennedy Centre "which means I spend the next three days painstakingly counting them out, nipping down to the supermarket for a likely cardboard box and driving the precious package down to the freight office at Heathrow airport.

The Hoffnung headquarters is now a pink-washed house Hampstead village, where the sitting room has a place for the famous brass foghorn ("We bought it on holiday in Bognor Regis; there's a good throwsway line for you"), a whimsical bronze statue represent-ing Gerard as a cherubic toddler and a Chagall which is the first picture the Hoffnungs bought. A garage at the bottom of the garden serves as a repository for 14 crates of Hof-

fnung's drawings.

The house is light and decorative a far cry, says Annetta Hoffmung, from the ponderously Edwardian house in the garden suburb on the other side of Hampstead Heath, which Gerard inherited from his German mother, and where the young couple lived. There, Gerard picked up his cherry-cheeked housekeeper, Maria, and held her out of the window by way of a prank punishment for burning his dinner. Annetta Hoffnung, now in her late 50s, looks slim and screne in tight grey cords, a fluffy mohair cardigan and pink sneakers. Hersilver hair is cropped boyishly and

her face is remarkably unlined for one who smiles so often.

Her terribly happy but culturally "nothing" childhood in Folkestone did little, she says, to prepare her for the job of globe-trotting custodian of Gerard's memory. "If not for the war," she says, "It's quite possible I bank clerk." Instead she was parent can sometimes be easier. evacuated to school in Merthtyr Tydfil, Mid Glamorgan, joined the Royal Marine Wrens and then after the war exchanged that uniform for the fawn frock, gloves and monogrammed felt bowler of the Norland

As former nanny to the children of cartoonist Roland Emmett, Annetta (then Nurse Bennett) was invited back to dinner and there met Gerard Hoffnung: The Emmetts had a shrewd idea we might hit it off - how right they were."

Annetta Hoffnung would not say

so, but she was clearly responsible for Gerard's blossoming into an immensely prolific and varied artist. The little books, the conerts, his



the opera L'enfant et les sortilèges. his radio and Oxford Union debates were all the product of the last nine years or so of his life.

For the first time too, he sat down and learned to read music. He took up the tuba and became accomplished enough to play pro-While she was bringing up

Benedict (now 28 and a prodigious classical timpanist) and Emily (a their life together. "Being a single There is no conflict when the major decisions have to be made." She planned to write a biography

of Gerard for publication in 1979, the twentieth anniversary of his death. But next year's anniversary the twenty-fifth - now seems certain to come and go without the promised book

She is honest enough to say she is daunted by the prospect of "trying to find words to put Gerurd across and what he was like to people. It is actually very difficult to convey how beloved - if impossible - people

Annetta feels that she must add something about the serious side of Gerard's nature. Although born

his marriage "because he felt a need for some form of worship and the silence of the Meeting, as well as the cause of non-violence, suited him." Gerard was also for a time a prison visitor and would frequently bring ex-inmates of Pentonville back to the house. One convict, on hearing of his death, remarked: "When my own mother died I didn't feel like Mrs Hoffnung is nourished by the

great weight of laughter that is her husband's legacy: "Sitting quietly behind my bookstall at various exhibitions I've relished the re-actions of visitors who've plainly never heard of Hoffnung before. Unlike the expectant delight of those who bound up the stairs having travelled three and half thousand miles to view Hoffnung, the uninitiated stare, bemused, at the first Hoffnung frame, move on quite pofaced, then suddenly, around the third frame, realize what they're seeing and return with heaving shoulders to the start. It's my delight to share in such rare, spontaneous

Next Sunday, Annetta Hoffnung will give a slide-illustrated talk on her husband's life and work at 3pm at the Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Square, London (387 9629).

FIRST PERSON

by Gay Search

It's a bizarre experience, seeing a chunk of your life dramatized on stage, partly reminded of the reality, and partly caught up in the fiction created from it, Hugh Whit-more's play Pack of Lies (which opens at the Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue on Wednesday) is based on events in autumn 1960 when MI5 agents spent more than two months in our house, watching Soviet spies Peter and Helen Kroger, who were later sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

During the five years they had lived opposite, the Krogers had become friends - Helen popped in to see my mother practically every day - and when Jim Skardon of MI5 first came to talk to my parents their name was not mentioned. He was, he said, interested in a man who spent weekends in the area, and showed them a photograph (of Gordon Lonsdale, otherwise Conon Molody of the KGB as it turned out), but my parents hadn't seen him. MI5 had not been able to discover where this man was going and, since our house overlooked the end of the alleyway he used, they asked if they could station agents in the house for a couple of days.

On the first Sunday, my mother was looking out of the kitchen window when she saw the man in he photograph come out of the Krogers' front door, hurry down the path and disappear into the alleyway. The agents stayed on; my brother and I, then 17 and 15, were told that they were police of sorts, that we weren't to say a word about them to anyone, but we were not told who they were watching. My mother, on the other hand, had to go on seeing Helen almost every day, pretending nothing was wrong. There were close shaves. One of

the girls, in her haste to hide when she saw Helen coming, left her handbag on the kitchen floor. My mother didn't spot it until Helen was already in the room, then picked it up and flung it into a cupboard saying: "That daughter of mine never puts anything away". With hindsight, what she did

during those nine weeks was extraordinary. She was forced to take on a highly trained, experienced professional at her own deceitful game, and won. Once it was all over. it remained a source of great sadness. She never went to sleep without thinking about Helen in Holloway.

I believe now that it shortened her life. She died of a heart attack 13 years ago at the age of 63. For years, I thought it was just bad luck. After all. MI5 didn't know that first day that Lonsdale's contacts would turn out to be the Krogers. But then last year, Nigel West revealed in his book A Matter of Trust MIS 1945-72, that when they approached my weeks exactly where Lonsdale was

going. My father was remarkably san-guine about it - "What else would you have expected them to do?" he said - but I was very angry and bitter at the stress and misery they had cynically subjected my mother to. Yes, I understand about the national interest, and I know how much damage the Portland ring did to our defences, but then what Hugh

Whitemore "hardcore government" steamrollers the people you love, it's impossible

Back to school for the young in mind

Joe Ryan had agreed to pick me up from Hanwell station. He didn't like this new hatchback. They'd always had second-hand cars in the past, to fit his four boys in, but they'd bought a new one because it wouldn't need so much repairing -although he was doing car maintenance at evening classes - and it had to be a hatchback to carry manure for the allotment he'd inherited from his wife on his retirement.

"A sort of div of what used to be her labour," he explained. "Some things I'm not allowed to do, such as the washing up, because I don't do it properly, but I can dry, and clean the windows from the outside and polish the floor. We sorted out which we were best

He talks cheerfully, with a bit

of overcompensatory bluster to make a stranger feel at home. At 61, a tallish, lightly built man with grey hairs only just in the majority, he took an early retirement two years ago from the Post Office, where he'd worked since joining the Civil Service in Liverpool at 16. He was a personnel manager, rele, ironically, for preparing staff for retirement.

"We like them to start planning about five years in advance," he said, unconscious of the still habitual use of "we" and the present tense. For some people, men especially, it can be a very trainmatic experience. If they're not prepared for it, some of them can just give up and die, you know. We advise them how best to invest their money, what clubs they can join, how to claim their entitlements – rebates, benefits, travel cards and such like. We have an Old Colleagues' Association where they meet and we get retired members to come back and

There are three stages of life: childhood, adult working life and retirement. Children grow up faster, working lives are cut by unemployment, redundancy and early retirement, and so the third age becomes longer. People in this time of life are still energetic and eager to remain involved in the outside world, not thrown onto the scrap heap. How to pass another possible 20 or 30 years without an organized role in life has become one of the major concerns of the 1980s. In London, one solution is gradually emerging, an organization conceived and run by retired people called the University of the Third Age.

Early retirement had given the Ryans an additional redunpayment which I assomething they were interested
had been wisely inin, with other people." dancy payment which I asvested. But no. It was a point on which Mrs Ryan took pleasure in setting me straight. "We went to Hawaii," she said firmly. "I made sure. All down the West Coast, San Francisco, Los Angeles...."
What makes Anne and Joe

Ryan different from thousands of other retired British couples is that they have found an outlet for their energies which has solved, to a large extent, the problem of how to cope with the next 15 or 20 years of

The Ryans are two of the founder members of U3A the University of the Third Age in London which, after two trial terms, comes into full operation this autumn. It offers courses of study and activities to retired people and those out of work, and is organized and administered by the members them-

Anne Ryan read about a proposed U3A last year, in a copy of Options magazine, and she and Joe volunteered to join a group of 70 other interested retired people for a study week at Trinity College, Cambridge.

The idea of U3A is based on the Université de la Troisième Age, which runs successfully throughout France. "But we're not the Open University," Anne explained, "What we wanted to avoid was a formal teacherpupil relationship - I think we're all a bit too old for that -So at least he'd been prepared and any of the competitiveness for his own retirement. "Well that comes with exams. We actually, I didn't think much don't have degrees or diplomas.

about it until it happened," he We just wanted there to be the very knowledgeable and were opportunity for anyone to be able to come along and have the chance to find out more about

> During their week in Cam-bridge, they chose from seven self-taught courses - Anne did French; Joe did local history. Group members prepared a paper and read it to the rest of

> "It all sounds a bit daunting, I know," said Joe. "Ther were all levels of competence and some people were initially very shy. But everyone had something to add, something to teach the others. One or two were

able to guide the rest of as along.

At the end of the successful week, the Cambridge group decided to set up an official branch of U3A - which left the Ryans with a problem. It would be too expensive and tiring to travel to Cambridge every week. What they needed was something nearer home.

They contacted Brian Groombridge, head of Extra Mural studies at University College, London. He recruited the Ryans, and it was decided to run a pilot scheme of four subjects - French, English literature, art and art history -



which expanded into eight in the second term as interest

The members divided the administrative workload among themselves to save funds. "Two or three of us could type, one of two had been office managers.

Joe and I licked stamps and
answered the telephone," said
Mrs Ryan. They also took on
the publicity and organized the course timetable for more than 270 applicants.

encourages members to take other courses through ILEA, at a nominal charge or for free. Birkbeck College has given U3A premises at a peppercorn rent; the Courtauld Institute is organizing a series of lectures; North London Polytechnic has released Dr Sidney Jones, head of Educational Studies, for a year to administer the courses.

The London branch of U3A

Joe and Anne Ryan are busting with enthusiasm. not just the learning," said Joe. "We've made a whole new set of friends, a new social life. We're setting up exchange groups with the French in Lyons and Grenoble, and perhaps with the USA. We're arranging special membership of cultural societies – the whole thing is conviging like med. thing is growing like mad."

Anne said she thought the most important function of U3A was that "it gives you something to get up for. You've got to brush your teeth, comb your hair, smarten yourself up, get out of the house and open your mouth. Some people talk to no one but the milkman from one week to the next."

Liz Jobey

• Membership fees are £4 per person, £7 for two people living at the same address and £1 for those on supplementary benefit. For application forms, write to Sidney Jones, U3A London, 26 Russell Square, London WCIB 5DQ, or telephone 636 8000, extension 3857.

THE TIMES

START THE WEEKEND WITH THE PAPER THAT INFORMS, STIMULATES, AMUSES AND PROVOKES



Bees and bee-keepers the mellifluous art of honey-making

Travel: How to take babies on airplanes and survive

Family Money: Cut-price commissions for share deals Sport: Leading coverage of football, rugby and golf Bernard Levin defends the Oxo tower Plus

News from home and abroad; Values - things to make for Christmas;
Drink on Californian wines; Eating Out Korean-style; Review - Video cassettes;
the top gardening column; what's happening in the arts
and entertainment; selective guide to the coming week's events.



THE TIMES **DIARY**

Open verdict

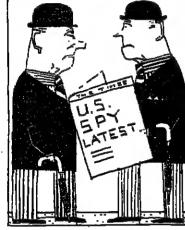
Doctrinal uncertainty swept the corridors of power in the Socialist Republic of Islington yesterday when news broke of the bloody conflict in Grenada. The north London borough, which is ideologi-cally twinned with the Caribbean island's capital of St George's, was initially unsure whether developments were good or bad. So, when asked her views. Margaret Hodge, leader of the council, decided that the best form of defence was attack. She immediately lambasted the Conservative-controlled Margate council. which is twinned with Yalta for not condemning the shooting down of the Korean airliner, Islington's twinning arrangement, she emphasized, involved giving practical help to Grenada, such as shipments of old library books and second-hand

Heal thyself

Lord Young of Dartington, the man who conceived the Consumers' Association, the National Extension College and other good things, tells me he is about to deliver another brainchild - an offer to sick people by the College of Health, in return for a £10 subscription, of courses in health education, the structure of the NHS and patients' rights. Accompanying this worthy scheme will be the launch of a weekly health magazine. Self Health, covering everything from diets to alternative medicine. "I feel we are cashing in on something big", Lord Young

 Ursula Andress, immortalized on film as a starlet with a wet blouse, has emerged on the other side of the camera. She spent a week on the photographers' pit at the Paris collections working for an Italian magazine and found herself more the object of attention than the models on the catwalk. She took a dim view of the Paparazzi interruptions - until one of them showed her how to change a film.

BARRY FANTON!



'Funny, I don't remember

Forever Young

Canon Edwin Young has retired after 10 years as chaplain of the Queen's Chapel of the Savoy and the Royal Victorian Order. The 500-odd couples who were married by him have been invited to his retirement party at the hotel next week. They will miss him; so devoted was he to his couples that he sent every one anniversary and Christmas cards during his tenure, and all were invited to a St Valentine's Day service and reception annually. Canon Young is poised for a second career as a "pre-dinner" speaker, famed as he is for his witty, bespoke graces, and has an autobiography in

Pas de ballet

Left-wing MP Tony Banks' plan to irritate the Government and balletomanes at one fell swoop by bringing over the Bolshoi Ballet for a performance exclusively for the proletariat has fallen through. Banks, chairman of the GLCs arts and recreation committee, planned to sell tickets to an audience not normally seen at such occasions. through organizations such as housing and pensioners' associ-ations. But the trip, opposed by Downing Street has been cancelled. "It became too much of a hot potato," said one involved in the

Literary package

Jorge Luis Borges, everybody's favourite Argie, is guest of honour on Frank Delaney's BBC 2 chatshow to be broadcast on Monday: but his choicest remark remains unrecorded except in this column. As the video cameras rolled, Bruce Chatwin stood up to introduce the great man "He's a genius", burbled Bruce. "You can't go anywhere without packing a Borges. It's like taking a toothbrush." Offstage, Borges was heard to mutter (between clenched teeth, presumably): "How unhygienic!".

admirers. The 300 Group, which is pressing for more women in Parliament and elsewhere, has awarded Jeremy Issacs and his current affairs head, Liz Forgan, an accolade "for consistently giving significant coverage on a fair and equal basis to women in politics". Lord Wilson of Rievauly, who did more than any other prime minister to promote women to important political posts, according to the group, will be on hand when the award is presented at the Commons on November 14. Isaacs should be doubly pleased; not only has he a new gong for the mantelpiece but the comfort of knowing the group has been watching his controversial channel. It all adds to the ratings

The Mirror: Labour's love lost?

Much speculation over the proposed sale of the Daily Mirror has centred on the identity of the chairman of the new company. Sir Alex Jarratt, the chairman of Reed International, the owners, has said it would be someone acceptable to both the City and the Labour movement, and today, Clive Thornton, head of the Abbey National Building Society, is expected to be presented as the new chairman. But after the sale of Mirror Group Newspapers (MGN)

the job could be irrelevant. The parent group has decided, unlike Trafalgar House when it 'demerged" Express Newspapers, to retain no financial interest in its subsidiary which might prevent a future takeover.

When the company makes its Stock Exchange debut, a newchairman acting as chaperon will be unable to fight off the attentions of corporate suitors, not all of whom will have honourable intentions.

In other words, whoever the new chairman and whatever the constitution of his board, a takeover bid would be perfectly possible from a company which might take the papers smartly to the right. The only sign so far of disquiet has been informal discussions between Neil Kinnock and senior editorial figures at the paper. A belated letter expressing concern from a member of Labour's National Executive has also been despatched. It is gradually dawning on Labour leaders that the

The first point at issue is whether Labour really considers the Mirror's fragile allegiance important. If so. and one supposes this to be the case, what can be done to ensure its continued support?

There are two ways the company, as currently envisaged, may be protected from an alien political infection. The first - and the most important, according to Leslie Carpenter, chief executive of Reed International - is the weight of opinion among Mirror staff. But it is not at all certain that the unions at the paper would take industrial action to protect the paper's traditions. How many of its employees arc so committed to Labour that they would strike in a political

Senior journalists who objected to a new proprietor with right-wing ideas could find themselves emasculated or be golden handshaked to the door.

The second possibility would be for the unions to take a stake in the new company. This idea has attracted some support, but it could be impracticable. For a start, the new MGN is likely to have a price tag of more than £100m and a controlling interest would therefore cost more than £50m.
Even an appreciable strategic

stake of between 5 and 10 per cent would be expensive. And where

Scargill has already suggested that the National Coal Board pension fund, on which the National Union of Mineworkers has a 50 per cent safeguards into the constitution of representation, should invest in the the floated company before its Stock company. It might occur to other union leaders that other pension funds with strong trade union investment could follow suit.

But Mr Scargill's relationship with the NCB fund is known to be at best brittle and trustees will battlk at taking a shareholding which could be interpreted as politically motiv-

Any suggestion that the finance could come from unions' general funds will find little support among executives seeing membership dwindle and cash evaporate. One hope, of course, would be that any eventual predator would take the form of a socialist millionaire. A rare breed; possibly extinct. The most likely candidate must automatically be Robert Maxwell, the publisher

Clearly the subject will be raised at the next general council meeting of the TUC. One of its tasks will be to appoint a committee to look at the financial viability of a TUC newspaper at a cost of £7m.

The attractions of such a venture, however slight, are likely to be greater than the accumulation of a shareholding in a company whose policies it will be unable to

One of the answers to Labour's professed need to retain a foothold in Fleet Street is to start an immediate campaign to build Exchange debut. One such guarantee would be for voting shares to be held in trust. Thus only non-voting stock could be bought, which in turn would be of interest only to investors and not to predators.

However, if Mr Kinnock deploys this argument at any future meeting with the Reed board, he will be told that investors will pay less for nonvoting stock and that they would receive less for the flotation. Reed International, it will be said, is not a

The company has been prepared to hunt for an acceptable chairman, and it will be prepared to make sure that, in the first instance, anyway, shareholdings are spread thinly - but it will not be prepared to see its subsidiary undervalued.

Reed points out that any rightwing capitalist seeking to buy the Mirror would find his ambitions under scrutiny by the Monopolies Commission, whose brief is to protect the public interest". Whether political as well as commercial monopoly would be considered sufficient reason to block the bid is another matter.

Barrie Clement

Lawrence Freedman on the battlefield numbers game

Short-range steps towards peace

Four years ago the first volleys were being exchanged in what has turned out to be the most intense debate on nuclear weapons since the Second World War. A group of Nato planners was then reported to be proposing the introduction of new US cruise and Pershing missiles into Europe. Soon President Brezhnev weighed in with the first of many combined Soviet offers and threats designed to stop the programme. Nevertheless, after a couple of months of hectic political activity Nato agreed, in December 1979, to endorse the missile proposal. Four years later, the preparations are almost completed and the missiles

will soon be arriving.

The same group of Nato planners, known as the High-Level Group, is now completing a report on another set of US nuclear weapons in Europe. These are short-range artillery shells, gravity bombs, offensive and defensive missiles and even mines. Unlike cruise missiles, which can attack Soviet territory, they are designed for use against fairly close military targets on, or just behind, the battlefield.

There are many similarities with the earlier situation. A group of expert officials is working without any publicity on politically-loaded proposals for its masters, at a time when increased Soviet activity in comparable missiles is reported. Many proposals are being put forward in the Pentagon for the modernization of Nato's stockpile. Moreover, short-range weapons are potentially more controversial than long-range because they are more numerous, and more likely to involve use on Nato territory; and the rationalebehind them is much more questionable.

They have long been criticized for creating the illusion of a nuclear military option, able for example to halt a tank invasion, while in reality any use would merely start off fullblooded nuclear exchanges earlier than would have otherwise been necessary. To use them effectively would require early authorization to "go nuclear", but Nato's consulta-tive procedures quite properly ensure that would be delayed before

any request for use were answered.

The last time, Nato tried to improve its short-range arsenal was in 1978 with the "neutron bomb". or the "enhanced radiation weapon" as it is known in Nato jargon. So great was the furore then that President Carter decided to hold back production.

Not surprisingly after all that they have been through with the cruise missile debate, Nato leaders are reluctant to agree to yet more weapons projects. Apart from anything else, these are the sort of



nuclear weapons operated by European forces under dual-key arrangements. So the political issue would not simply be whether to permit their presence with US forces but whether to buy any new systems. For this reason, the improvements agreed may, despite the Pentagon's urgings, be largely incremental – better safety features, command and control, and possibly longer range.

Most significantly of all, the principal change will probably be to reduce the Nato stockpile by as much as one third - from a stockpile of 6,000 weapons to 4,000 - mainly by cutting out weapons considered unimportant. Such a move will surprise and even encourage those who believe that the alliance is capable only of adding to its arsenal and that it can never cut back. To long-standing critics of these weapons it at least represents a move in the right direction. What difference will it make in practice?

Opponents of the cuts contend that it is unwise to give up any capability when the Soviet Union is adding to its nuclear forces. They claim that there is no need now to offer the short-range weapons as a sort of political sacrifice for the cruise and Pershing missiles, be-cause after the British and West ong-range programme is reasonably assured. Any cuts now should be in return for a notable improvement in conventional forces or in elements of the battlefield nuclear arsenai that Against this, it is pointed out that

Nato's past promises oblige it to remove a certain number of veapons, on a one-for-one basis, as the cruise and Pershing missiles arrive. For reductions beyond the 572 such missiles proposed, it is hopeless to rely on arms control because this is a notoriously difficult area in which to negotiate: East and West stockpiles are not at all comparable, the distinction between nuclear and conventional capabilities are rarely clear-cut, and verification may be impossible. So all Nato can do is look hard at its stockoile and make a strategic judgment on what it really needs.

It is hard to find anyone who believes that the number of weapons is anything but excessive. In practice, the proposed reductions will not make much difference to Nato's nuclear options. The only systems to be removed will be Nike-Hercules air defence missiles and atomic mines, neither of which is considered usable. Systems such as artillery pieces capable of taking nuclear weapons are unlikely to be decreased in number, to ensure that the widest number of Nato countries can in principle be involved in nuclear operations. All that will happen is that there will be less nuclear ammunition to pass around.

So the proposed reductions are really radical only when compared with past practice. For Nato planners they at least provide a policy on quality, distribution and type in an area where previously only numbers were seen to matter. They allow the alliance to improve its public imaps, and create a valuable precedent for unilateral cuts. They break a strange sort of symbolism surrounding the stock-pile level which used to be taken, in the absence of any more compelling rationale, as a statement of the degree of US commitment to the defence of Europe. And they point Nato in a direction that has been advocated by many defence experts as well as arms controllers - towards lessening Nato's dependence on nuclear threats.

If at the end of this month the alliance decides to move in this direction it may not be a large step for mankind but it would still be quite a big one for Nato. The author is Professor of War Studies at King's College, London.



Asquith, Humphrey Lyttleton

tive to the descent of blood, Traditional genealogy, which would quickly establish a direct blood connexion between, for example, Viscount Whitelaw and Disraeli, goes backwards. Only by going sideways can Mr Barrow establish a link between Sir John Gielgud and Jane Fonda, Herbert Asquith and Humphrey Lyttleton. I suppose be could ultimately join us all up, given the time and a large enough sheet of

The next edition will be even better. Owing to a recent marriage undertaken by the modestly well-connected Mr Reginald Bosanquet and too late for inclusion, the identity of the former newsreader's new wife's first husband's first wife means, according to Mr Barrow, that the Queen, Mrs Thatcher, Lord Longford, Harold Macmillan, Captain Mark Phillips, Sir John Betjeman, Alistair Cooke, David Dimbleby, the previous Archbishop of Canterbury but one, and every other name on Mr Barrow's Tree of High Life, are all related to Miss

Christine Keeler. They always said she had class.

Alan Hamilton *Hamish Hamilton, £6.95.

David Watt

A Falkland chance too good to miss

In a week's time, Argentina has its first election for nearly a decade. To anyone interested in politics it is a fascinating struggle in its own right low-keyed by Latin American standards but grim and likely to be very close. To the British observer, however, the overwhelming question is whether democracy is going to produce a government any more likely to settle the Falklands question on reasonable terms than the bitter and embattled military

regime now bowing out.
The answer, like aimost everything else in Argentina, is enveloped in clouds of rhetoric and emotion. After last year's defeat, Las Maivinas is more than ever the most obsessive issue of national honour. Jorge Luis Borges's remark that the dispute was tike two bald men fighting over a comb is no more welcome in Buenos Aires than it is in Downing Street. Mrs Thatcher is the figure (outside Argentina) that everyone most likes to hate. And even the arrival of as inoffensive a person as myself in Buenos Aires has been denounced in recent days by "the Veterans of The Malvinas"

and others as grossly insulting. Nevertheless the answer is still a qualified yes. It is clear from the conversations of their closest advisers and from the logic of events that each of the principal contenders for the presidency - Italo Luder, the Peronisin the Radical Party chal-lenger – is beginning to look for a settlement of the Falklands dispute and, given any real encouragement from the British side, would approach discussions in a more realistic frame of mind than any Argentine government since the

1960s. In the first place, the military junta is for the moment discredited and demoralized. It is regarded with a contempt that is open, complète and unpunished. The reasons for this collapse go beyond the war to today's economic shambles in particular, but there is no doubt that the war is generally considered an unmitigated disaster. All connected with it are in public disgrace. Nicanor Costa Mendez, Galtieri's Foreign Minister at the height of the crisis, for instance, has been unable to secure the backing of any party to run for the Senate or even the House of Deputies.

The hindsight consensus even among people close to the junta is that the use of force was an error of principle which misjudged not just the British but other Latin American countries, the Americans and the Europeans; did untold damage internationally, and wrecked already shaky finances.

Starting from this point the main political parties are now toying with conclusions. One prominent Peron-ist put it this way: "We have three possible courses of action. One is to do nothing - but public opinion will demand movement and all they have seen on the contrary is the British consolidating a huge base on our doorstep. That is a recipe for more foolishness, not now nechang but later on. The second possibility is to Malvinize our foreign policy altogether - to make everything dependent on the issue. This would more or less mean throwing in our lot with the Soviet Union and Castro and the non-aliged move-ment, perhaps reneging on our foreign debts. This, too, is foolishness, though there are some who want it. Very well, there is nothing left but to negotiate with the British and to mend our fences with the US and Europe."

In that case, would a new Argentine government be prepared

to declare a formal end to the war? The answer, after a certain amount of legalistic prevarication, is that if Argentina declared peace, it would have no satisfactory ground for pressing the Brazilian and Uruguayan governments to deny the British transit facilities to the Falklands. And since this is one of the main levers the Argentines have against Britain, they would be mad to throw it away without a quid pro

What would the quid would be? Some gesture from the British that indicated they were not intending to build up a huge and permanent strategic base on the island as soon as communications were made easy for them to do so. Perhaps a reduction in size of the exclusion zone, it is suggested, would be a

And what, Mrs Thatcher always scathingly asks, would negotiations be about? The Argentines reject the present British preference (assuming talks were started at all) for settling relatively harmless questions about commercial relations and the like first. They can foresee Mrs. Thatcher pocketing the preluminary agree-ments and stringing them along for another 17 years on the sovereignty issue. So far as they are concerned this is the crux of the dispute and they insist on it absolutely.

But the war has changed things to the extent that the party politicians and their advisers now seem ready to reexamine fairly long leaseback solutions on Hongkong lines, to envisage international guarantees for the islanders both before and after the "lease" expires and finally to fudge the question of whether talks can start at all without the presupposition of Argentine sover-eignty - the point on which the discussions of 1982 finally broke down. Why, they ask, can we not embark on negotiations on the basis of the formula agreed to by British and Argentine officials in 1968 which said, in effect that the UK would recognize Argentina's sovercignty but only when the British government had been satisfied that the islanders' interests were secured?

The truthful reply is that a lot of blood-stained water has flowed beneath the bridge since then and Mrs Thatcher is not ready to go back to the pre-war position as if nothing had happened in the meantime. But the question is well worth thinking about, all the same. Time, after all, is not on the British side. And by that I do not just mean that pressure for pegotiation from the US, our European partners and the UN, will become increasingly insistent or even that the cost of Fortress Falklands will continue to mount alermingly.

The point is that anyone surveying the scene here in Buenos Aires is bound to conclude that the establishment of this new government will provide a climate for

negotiations that is unlikely to recur. With the appalling problem of the Argentine economy and the lack of any widespread Argentine predis-position in favour of democracy over dictatorial forms of government, the chances of either Luder or Alfonsin serving a full term without another military coup are probably no better than even. Nevertheless, a settlement ratified by democratic processes is more likely to last from one regime to another than a military filat; and a democratic government which settles the quar-rel with the British is more likely to survive. If we could take a long view of our interests and those of the West, we should explore a precious opportunity without too much

Philip Howard

Fact: fiction is not just ephemera

correction. It would be agreeable to have the space to publish a short story, or poem, or an extract from a novel every day. In practice the daily avalanche of news, criticism, comment, information, reader service and features leaves no room for serious fiction. (One could write a tendentious monograph demon-strating that news is a kind of fiction: the good end unhappily, the bad happily; that is what news

And I dare say that the majority of our readers, with 20 minutes in which to read their papers while they are jostled and pushed eyeball to eyeball up against complete strangers on the Central Line, do not have the time or the content. have the time or the concentration to read the hard stuff of creative writing, or whatever unsatisfactory epithet you give it.

Nevertheless, it is the real thing. The work of our poets and novelists matters more and will last longer than the little disturbances of the news. Discovering a good writer is far more exciting than discovering a

new painting or a new city. There are signs that the news about new fiction is catching on. For some time Granta at Cambridge has been spreading the word and making money by publishing new creative writing with Penguin. And next week the latest Fiction Magazine comes out.

You don't need to be Einstein to work out that it will consist mainly of fiction, to assuage the appetites of us addicts who cannot wait until the next novel. Short stories by Maggie Gee and Russell Hoban are firmly rooted in London. Saul Bellow sets

Daily newspapers seldom publish death of the novel prime suspect, fiction, except by accident; and then the decent ones tend to publish a somewhere within the wild imaginasomewhere within the wild imagina-ton of his creator, Clive Sinclair.

ton of his creator, Clive Sinclair.

The magazine was founded a year ago with a grant of £3,000 from the Arts Council, which still pays its contributors its minimum rate (peanuts). It is carried on by the generosity and enthusiasm of lovers of fector. Its minimum rate of fectors its minimum rate of fectors. generosity and enthusiasm of lovers of fiction; like my friend and colleague Philippa Toomey, who has just lent it a bit of her inheritance to keep the presses turning.
In its brief life it has published

ome notable scoops that turn other literary editors green with envy. There was a delightful interview between Ishiguro and Timothy Mo. And the issue devoted to new Irish writing, including all the pros and the prose of previously unread stars, was a notable coup. Cries of jealousy and admiration from Webb and Tomalin and other literary editors could be heard a mile away from Flect Street.

The magazine's editor, Judy Cooke, sees its prime function as discovering and introducing new writers, and providing them with a regular platform. It can keep the links between writer and reader in the long wait for the next novel, or the long gap between hardback and paperback publication.

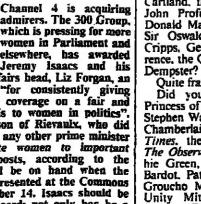
I can see that commercially it is a fairly dicey project. How many people want to read fiction, for Jane's sake, when they can read politics, gossip, crime, and all the other raw material of life in the daily press? Well about 10,000 an issue at present, mainly buying their quarterly dose in the newsagents such as W.H. Smith and Menzies, sneered at

by the bien-pensants.

It is a deplorable development.

And we had better keep quiet about it. If word got out that reading the his in Chicago; and George Mackay
Brown in the Orkneys. Where else,
for either of them? Well, quite a lot
of places, but that is another story.

Joshua Sinofinski (investigating the



Princess Diana, Groucho Marx Did you know that Mrs Thatcher

was related, not only to her hero Sir Winston Churchill, and her econ-omic Antichrist John Maynard Keynes, but also to James Callaghan, Shirley Williams, Jo Grimond, Clement Attlee, William Ewart Gladstone, Bubbles Rothermere, the Aga Khan, King Peter of Serbia, Kim Philby, Lord Vestey of Tax Avoidance, the Kaiser, Barbara Carland, the Duchess of Windsor, John Profumo. Aristotle Onassis, Donald Maclean, Bertrand Russell, Sir Oswald Mosley. Sir Stafford Cripps, George Orwell, D.H. Lawrence, the Queen Mother, and Nigel

Quite frankly, neither did I. Did you also know that the Princess of Wales was related to Dr Stephen Ward, Lord Lucan, Neville Chamberlain, the editors of The Times, the Daily Telegraph, and The Observer, Max Hastings, Hughie Green, Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot, Patty Hearst, Clark Gable, Groucho Marx, the Shah of Iran, Unity Mitford, Richard Burton, Senator Edward Kennedy, Anna Ford, Marilyn Monroe, George Melly, Dylan Thomas, Vita Sackroversial ville-West, the pardoned Jimmy Boyle, Tony Benn, Frank Sinatra, and Nigel Dempster?



I didn't either, but the conclusion is inescapable. The Prime Minister is related to the Queen. Close bservers of the former assume from her demeanour and carriage that she has secretly known this all the time.

The relationship, it must be said, is distant - as it is said to be every Tuesday evening at the regular weekly audience - and the blood test has yet to be invented which would prove the link. Nevertheless there is thread, more tortuous even than Ariadne's ball of string in the Labyrinth, but unbroken provided you step outside the normal rules of genealogy and are prepared to build bridges across brothers-in-law and second marriages.
For establishing the link between Queen Regnant and Queen Presumptive I am indebted to Andrew

Barrow, a young man who has set

out to prove that everybody who

ever appears in the gossip columns

else whose name appears therein, and has drawn up a family tree of the famous and the almost wellknown, published this week as The Gossip Family Handbook.*

Mr Barrow is impeccably qualified to undertake such a task. His

wife is the second cousin of the brother-in-law of Miss Sara Keays, who has recently been making the newspapers.

Who would have imagined that Richard Ingrams, the editor of Private Eye, is related to Sir James Goldsmith? Or Jack Profumo to Harold Macmillan? Or Lord Long-ford to Hedy Lamarr, the first actress ever to grace the silver screen with nakedness? Or Lady Docker to Graham Greene? Or Denis Thatcher to his stage persona, John Wells? Or Anthony Blunt to Prokofiev?

Pointless, frequently bloodless,

It is all a good deal more ever appears in the gossip columns entertaining than Burke and is in some way related to everybody Debrett, if less scrupulously atten-

in the last decade telecommunications and its political control has become an remely sensitive issue both home and overseas. The citish Government's attempts. hich were to begin in 1980, to berate the British telecomdominance of the state con-trolled British Telecom – theo part of the Post Office – were to highlight those sensitivities.

Competition would stimulate the electronics industry, com-merce and ultimately the merce and ultimately the economy as a whole since telecommunications was important an ingredient in successful business activity as was finance, energy and transport. The advance of telecommunications was a measure of the efficiency of the industries which depended on them. That was the theory.

Despite the political difficul-ties experienced in the past three years the British Government has remained convinced that the monopoly enjoyed by British Telecom for 60 years must be broken and that British industry must innovate to compete with any threat from overseas suppliers. That foreign competition will be on show next week in Geneva at Telecom '83 (October 25-November 1) where the world's telecommunication equipment designers, manufacturers and suppliers will have their products on show. The British fleg is to be flown through a joint effort by British Telecom and the principal manufacturers in the UK - Plessey, GEC STC and TMC.

It is a curious pertnership ecause the relationships between the companies have been subject to a whole series of stresses in the past three years, fuelled by the Government's attempts to encourage the private sector to compete with British Telecont.

The first moves were made by Sir Keith Joseph, then Secretary of State for industry, who in 1980 outlined the blueprint for a new approach to telecommunications and one that would be the envy of the world. No longer would the British market be dominated by the state. Other suppliers would

the customers would benefit by being able to buy their tele-phones from whoever they

The theory was flawless but

the reality something different.
The vehicle for that transition was the British Telecommunications Act which became law in July, 1981. It not only split the postal and giro side of the Post Office from the telecommunications arm of the corporation, creating British Telecom, but it was to empower the Secretary of State for Industry to award licences to commercial interests wishing to compete with the state corpor-

By Pebruary, 1982 a licence had been granted to one such commercial enterprise. Mer-cury, a consortium of Cable & Wireless, BP and Barclays Merchant Bank. The trade unions led by the Post Office Engineering Union which represents more than half of the employees of British Telecom was never keen on liberalization because of the danger of a flood of foreign imports, but declared its opposition to the Mercury consortium and vowed to oppose it in any way possible.

The whole tiberalization policy however had not bogged down. Small manufacturers wishing to compete in equipment supply were to complain constantly that British Telecom which played a crucial role in-determining whether products were technically acceptable was not responsive enough and the time delays were unnacceptable. Independent suppliers were to be further annoyed and the Government embarrassed by the expansion of British Telecom into new areas of business activity covering the complete spectrum from the supply of advanced business systems to cable television.

Although it had been discassed for some time, the reality was inescapable. British Telecom itself should be put into private hands, allowing it to grow and modernize at its own pace with freedom to raise the necessary cash from the city.

Telecommunications



Give somebody a ringi Both British Telecom approved and non-approved equipment now available. Robert Swains, who rans the Empecey Telephones concession at Selfridges, London, has more than one hundred telephones and answering machines on offer. Picture by Heini Schneebell

have been law had it not been for the timing of the general election. Its passage although never seriously threatened in the House of Commons was to be troublesome. Even some Conservative backbenchers, stalwarts of privatization and opponents of state control, were worried about the dangers which might face rural telephone subscribers. The new British Telecom was to be a commercially driven company, so would emergency and rural services be cut to the minimum in pursuit of maximum profits?
The industry itself was

That meant another round of dissatisfied and is still not legislation, a new British Tele- content. Sir Keith Joseph had communications Act. It would emphasized in 1980 that no

foreign company would be system originally designed to be given a licence to supply equipment to the British market markets of the old commonunless the application was wealth was having trouble accompanied by assurances that competing A marketing group would result in "real reci- set up in 1981 to promote the procity". The idea was simple but politically naive. Joseph soon to find that the constraints imposed by the rules of the EEC and GATT meant that he could not protect the home industries if he liberalized lation in the West Indies. By the the market. There has been no beginning of this year the avalanche of foreign goods on to the British market but these are early days.

The flagship of the British

telecommunications industry, drew from the consortium.

System X, was to flounder leaving Plessey, GEC and badly in foreign markets. The British Telecom. The marketing telecommunications industry, System X, was to flounder

used at home and to attack the product overseas was proving ineffectual and had only manged to complete one sale which was to a British company-Cable small £2m exchange for instalpartnership which designed and built the electronic exchange had broken up. Standard Telephone & Cables (STC) with-

company was disbanded and its responsibility divided between Plessey and GEC. But the liberalization policy

was still being pursued albeit modestly. The breakup of the telecommunications giant American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) and the sale of its local operating companies meant that the United States market was going to be more competitive. Britain should follow suit. Moves by the Japanese to privatize Nippon Telephone and Telegraph (NTT) and possibly break it up into local operating companies were to convince the Government that it was on the right

The major suppliers British Telecom-STC, GEC and Plessey - were not convinced that the strategy was right since the corporation still had a dominant role. They requested, through their trade association, that the amount of equipment which British Telecom should be allowed to supply be limited to a fixed quota. They ideally wanted the corporation barred from the supply of any equipment. They compromised for a

But the development of taste of that competition: satellite transmission and cable television in the United States had caught the imagination of

quota - and got nothing in the

ON OTHER PAGES

British Telecon Trade Union

New telepi Celex deve

publishing

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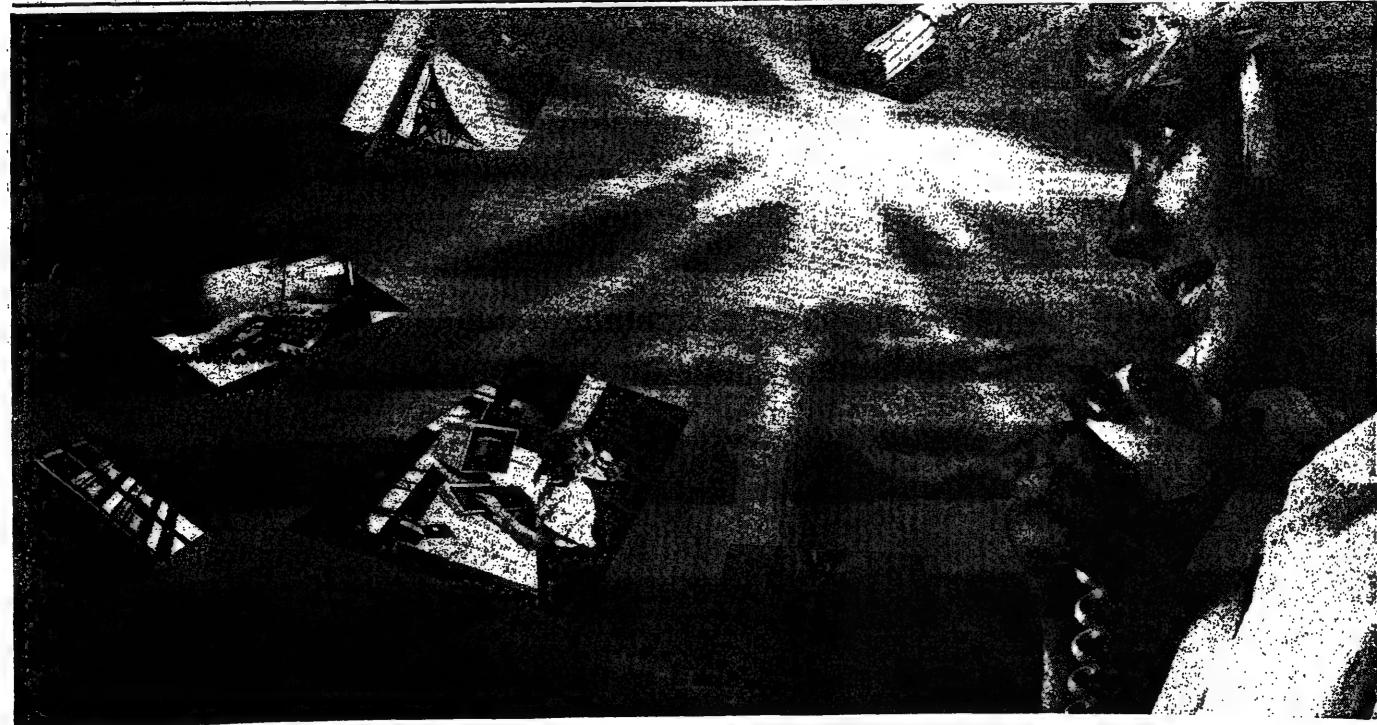
the industrial advisers to the

More than £85m a year is now being spent by Britain on research development projects on space. The monies are culled principally from the resources of the Department of Trade and Industry and the Science and Engineering Research Council. About 75 per cent of that funding is spent through Britain's membership of the European Space Agency (ESA). In Britain the design and manufacturing capability on satellites and the necessary electronics is spearheaded by British Telecom, British Aerospace and Marconi

Cable television has been given approval for expansion despite many months of argument between the Home Office. which views itself as guardian of the broadcasting airways, and the Department of Trade and Industry which is committed to stimulating the electronics industry and will use any vehicle to that end. A Cabinet Office report, prepared by the Information Technology Advisory Panel (ITAP) and published March 1982, called for approval to be given to the early expansion of cable television. One third of a multichannel system, typically 10 of 30 channels, ITAP claimed were to be devoted to services such as shopping, banking, voting and a whole range of services on these "home telecommunication" networks. The Government is presently deciding which 12 applicants from a batch of 37 will be given the first franchises for multichannel cable television in Britain.

A new telecommunications market stimulated by the breaking of British Telecom's monopoly, the expansion of cable and satellite will be created in Britain but how much of that can be commanded by British suppliers only time will tell. The exhibits at Telecom '83 will give them a

Bill Johnstone Electronics Correspondent



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Communication networks must talk and work together. That's a need which Plessey interfaces up to. To enable this network integration, Plessey

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it's helping to provide the unified services for voice, text and data that business and nations require. Interfacing integrating interworking. To find out more, contact John Pollard, Plessey Telecommunications & Office Systems Limited, Beeston, Nottingham NG9 ILA Telephone: Nottingham (0602) 254831 Ext. 4251.



BT dominant, and growing stronger

British Telecom is a company ened that the corporation will in transition. It has been since be transformed from being a telecommunications market was to be liberalized and the corporation forced to

compete with the private sector. Under the astute chairman-ship of Sir George Jefferson, BT has been divided into profit

complete, has disturbed many manufacturers in the telecommunications industry and even some Conservative backbenchers who supported the Govern-

ment's policy.
On the industrial side the discontent stems largely from those who have witnessed BT confidently expanding its activities, word-processors, micro-computer systems and cable proposed BT issue is anothetelevision expertise. BT is still a dominant force in the telecommunications market and there is every indication that it will retain that status for many

modernization gramme, now in the region of £2,000m a year, makes BT the most attractive customer in the UK telecommunications industry. Suppliers ignore its wishes at their peril. That influence. many in the telecommunications industry maintain, makes a mockery of the Government's policy on tele-

It is that influence, if the Government's intention to sell 51 per cent of the corporation is implemented, which is disturb-ing many MPs of all parties, including some Conservative backbenchers.

The new British Telecommajor problem. The company munications Act will become has yet to be valued. Depending law during the next session of on the accountancy convention Parliament. That will transform BT into a private company whose shares can be disposed of by the Secretary for Industry. He intends beginning that

The anxious MPs are fright-

the Government's announce- publicly-owned monopoly to a ment three years ago that the privately-owned one with little accountability to government.

The fears have been allayed by Government assurances that BT must abide by the conditions outlined in a licence to be awarded by the Secretary for Industry. This licence will be centres, with each responsible the subject of heated debate for its own schedules, pro-from both sides of the House, ductivity and even advertising particularly from members who want to be confident that The change, though far from emergency services, rural telephone services and telephone kiosks will still be provided and properly maintained.

> The corporation is a political hot potato and will continue to be so even after privatization. It is that factor which has worried the Treasury, the Department of

major problem ... Fifty-one would be worth at least £5,000m. The flotation of one tranche of such size on the market may prove to be impracticable. 9

Trade and Industry and the City advisers who are mastermind-ing the sale of the corporation's shares. Will a corporation constrained by a restrictive operating licence, requiring it to provide non-economic services from profits in other areas, be an attractive proposition for investors? Will these responsibilities and the political outcry every time there is a tariff increase discourage future investment?

The sheer scale of the proposed BT issue is another used, the company's assets vary £10,000m and £16,000m. Fifty-one per cent of the company would be worth at least £5,000m. The flotation of one tranche of such size on the



Profit-maker: BT chairman Sir George Jefferson

impractical. The sale of more nation between countries is than one tranche is unsatisfactory since it would produce further uncertainty about the time of the next.

The corporation would still be state owned and constrained in its commercial borrowings until 51 per cent was owned by the private sector. Selling shares to subscribers and placing shares on foreign exchanges. may provide the answer.

The new telecommunications authority to be created by the forthcoming legislation, will monitor the British telecommunications industry and BT. It is still uncertain whether BT's role as telecommunications representative of the government is to be altered. Britain is a member of the European Space Agency (ESA) with which all the European telecommunications authorities negotiate through their joint body, Eutelsat. The coordi-

vital in controlling satellite transmissions and standards. If however, Britain is to have several companies - Mercury and more of the same providing international telecommunication links in competition with BT then someone else, will need to represent Britain at the satellite table Despite political rhetoric to

the contrary, BT's role in cable television will be substantial Apart from carrying pro-grammes between cities, from one local station to another and leasing cable to local operators who have no cable of their own, the corporation has agreed to join nine consortia which have applied for cable television franchises as a full partner.

British Telecom is and will remain a dominant force in all munications industry.

New network's mercuric rise



Intriguing developments: Derek Evans Chief Executive of Mercury

When Mercury Communi-cations received a licence in February 1982 to build a work competing with British Telecom, it was obvious that a new era was about to open in this country's telecommunications. But just how far-reaching the changes would be was much less clear. COMMUNICATIONS d

advanced technology by choosing monomode fibre, rather than

Monomode fibre gives a

the multimode type.

To many observers, it seemed likely that Mercury would gain most of its traffic from large business users who wished to send streams of data at high speed over leased lines from one company location to another. Today, the picture is very different.

Mercury's licence allows it to offer a switched service, for both voice and data, putting the company on a per with British Telecom as a national carrier. Mercury has also overcome a number of hurdles to gain the freedom to operate as an international carrier as well.

The next step could be the extension of Mercury's services to the private telephone user, roviding a true alternative from top to bottom of the telecommunications market.

Shareholders in Mercury are Cable & Wireless and British Petroleum, with 40 per cent each, and Barclays Merchant Bank with the remaining 20 per cent. These three partners have to date put up £89.6m - money which has either been spent or is firmly committed.

Apert from funding the venture and having non-executive directors on the board, the three shareholders play no direct role in running Mercury. One aspect of the original Mercury announcement which caught the public imagination was the scheme to use optical fibre cables running along British Rail tracks.

Development Land Tax. That problem has now been resolved

subsidiary loops, and when the full figure-of-eight is complete by 1985 BR can expect pay-ments from Mercury of more than £2.25m a year.

Mercury did not wait for the agreement with BR before on the Government, however, agreement with BR before in what is an overrly political ordering optical fibre cables. In to the legal action were placed with GEC Tele-communications for 120 miles Continued on page VI of cabling, and with BICC Another advantage of monomode technology is that the regenerators which boost the signal along its route need only be spaced at intervals of 25 km (15½ miles). A 140 Mbit/s system using multimode fibres requires regenerators every 8-10 km (5-6 miles). While it is pursuing the high-

technology route with optical fibres, Mercury is meeting immediate demands for service with microwave radio. Links Telecommunications Cables for are already operating in London using roof-top dishes for line-of-320 miles. Plessey Telecom-munications will act as subsight communications, and the first connexion between Loncontractor for opto-electronic don and Birmingham will be As well as placing the orders achieved with a chain of six with British companies, Mercury has given a fillip to

microwave sites. This inter-city link should come into operation before the end of this year, together with the Birmingham city service.

After that it should be optical fibres all the way for the United better all-round performance. At present, optical fibres for the British trunk network can have Kingdom network. The London to Birmingham microwave link-will be replaced by fibres late in a carrying capacity of 10 Megabits per second (Mbit/s), but Mercury plans to upgrade performance to 560 Mbit/s per the third quarter of 1984. By the end of next year, there should be optical fibres linking London to Bristol, Birmingham to

Birmingham to Bristol. The initial network will be completed with an optical fibre link from Manche mingham via Stafford in the second quarter of 1985, and a

London optical fibre ring should be in place a little Local distribution to customers' premises will be by radio, using cellular techniques which help to conserve frequencies. Before long, though some city subscribers may be able to connect to a cable network.

Agreement on wayleaves is the key to this development. who it might be negotiating with, but there are obvious candidates. The tunnels of the London Underground and the now-disused network of London Hydraulic Power are just two possibilities.

For international communi cations, an agreement was aigned with British Telecom International last December giving Mercury access to space segments on satellites where BTI acts for the UK as a whole. Since then, Meroury has taken steps to secure links of its own.

it has booked capacity on Intelsat V, which is due for launch carry next year, and also on the French Telecom-1 satellite, which is expected to be in orbit in the autumn of 1984. On the ground, Mercury has ordered its first earth station from Marconi at something over £2.25m, and this may be sited close to Oxford Airport.

At the simplest level, Mercury will offer cable T companies trunking facilities to send material from one local operation to another.

Already Mercury is talking to the companies which are seek-ing cable TV licences, and offering some form of partner-ship which would exploit the house connexions, which will have already been cost-justified

The really exciting develop-ments for Mercury still lie in the future. At present it is offering only leased lines, and its operations are limited to London. As the network develops switched services will become practicable, possibly at the end of next year. Trains should then build up as more cities are linked into the system.

Will Mercury succeed? The company believes that once the service is there the customers will appear, perhaps in vast numbers. The three share-holders have so far staked nearly £90m on the belief that these predictions are right.

Roger Woolnough

The union at the centre of the row

The engineers' unlikely quarrel

cations industry have found themselves in the unlikely role of leading the attack on the Government's plans to cut back the size and influence of the public sector. In the vanguard of the

campaign - against both priva-tization of British Telecom and the opening up of competition by the private enterprize Mercury group - is the traditionally ing Workers' Union.
The union has for years been

part of the right-wing bulwark of the TUC now in the ascendancy. Although its membership remains essentially conservative the leadership swung dramatically to the left in elections during the summer, with the result that the campaign of industrial action is now being pursued with renewed

visour.
The campaign of "guerilla" action intensified this month, involving more than 1,000 engineers in BTs international telephone exchanges. Management has retaliated with widespread suspensions, and by moving senior managers into three exchanges in what was described as a "military-style



Bryan Stanley

tial grouping of Militant Tendency supporters, but there is little sign of dissatisfaction among the membership with the leadership's tactics. Ordinary members may not share the executives ideological oppooperation".

A left majority on the union executive contains an influen-

A special conference of the concerted POEU in September decided to look for further ways of bringing pressure on the Government although the actual strategy has been left to the executive. That strategy has now unfolded, with the union taking action in areas

pess and international traffic. ling groups starts their fullblooded competition for the customer. business market which provides

respond to BT requests for repairs at their head offices, and in turn, BT has suspended engineers obeying union in-

structions. POEU members are also refusing to carry out any work which links Mercury's circuits to BT equipment and so far the link-up work has been done by managers. The union is seeking the support of other unions and is reminding TUC affiliates of the decision taken at Placement the decision taken at Blackpool in September to carry out a

against privatization in any BT now employs about 240,000 people and the POEU

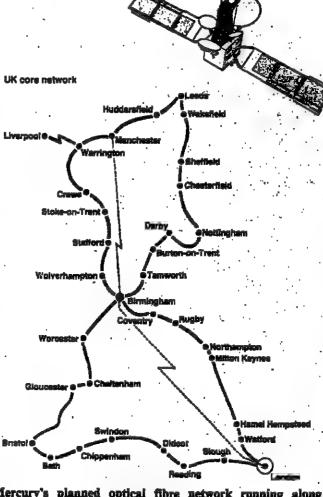
fears that many thousands of jobs are likely to disappear as which will have the most telephone exchanges become impact on BT's lucrative busi-more mechanized. Privatization ess and international traffic. of BT would give an added It is linked to continued impetus to job losses, union action designed to disrupt officials fear, and they argue it The main snag was that using Mercury's operations as fleds—will also lead to a reduction in BR's trackside in this way could the quality of service to the have resulted in liability for The six telecommunications

BT with a large slice of its profits.

The target for action against Mercury has been its three shareholders — Cable and Wireless, Barclays Bank and British Petroleum. Members have been instructed not to only real industrial actions.

The six telecommunications is statisfactorily, and in September an agreement was signed with the larget for action against the Telecommunications bill, which ran out of time when the General Election was called in June 1. The southern loop will take in force and British Petroleum. have been instructed not to only real industrial action in London and Bristol, and the respond to BT requests for during that campaign was a northern loop will connect with repairs at their head offices, and one-day strike in October in turn, BT has suspended which three of the unions on-Trent. There will be smaller in turn, but has suspended which three of the unions on-Trent. There will be smaller than the unions on-Trent and when the particiated and since then the POEU has effectively been on its own in adopting a militant

The best indicator of the POEU's determination to take dispute, is likely to be its attitude to the legal action



Mercury's planned optical fibre network running along

The big temptation to shop abroad

British Telecom began hinting that the liberalization of the telecommunications industry would not necessarily mean a bonanza for British industry earlier this year. Mr Charles May, BT's director of research, first sent a shudder through the telecommunications equipment private meeting in March that if BT became a private company it should buy most of its equipment from abroad. He said that given the choice he would personally recommend that more equipment was bought from Japan, Sweden and

Subsequently his thoughts were reinforced by Sir George Jefferson, chairman of BT, who said that there was much room for improvement from the British industry. He indicated that as a prelude to privatization BT was considering shak-ing up its traditionally cosy relationship with its main British suppliers, GEC. Plessey and STC Although BT still takes about 80 per cent of its equipment from the big three. Sir George made it clear that BT had already begun talks with IBM, ITT and American Tele-phone and Telegraph about importing large quantities of United States built telecom-

munications equipment.

Later BT denied that its official policy would be to buy

However the comments are deeply embarrassing for the Government which originally dreamed that the privatization of BT would open up huge new markets for telecommunications equipment for British industry.

When the Government first mooted the possibility that BT would be privatized it took the would be privatized it took the view that a host of new entrepreneurial companies would spring up to take advantage of the new markets, particularly for customer equipment, that would be created once the BT monopoly ended. The United Kingdom market for customer equipment is for customer equipment is estimated by consultants, PACTEL to be worth about £230m this year. The market splits five ways with £100m of orders available for small private exchanges (PABXs), about £50m of orders for large PABXs over 100 lines, a £30m market for special telephones, £20m market for key systems and a £30m market for other equipment including fascimiles, answering machines and periphcral telephone devices.

But the original strategy which was designed to shake BT's cosy relationship with its traditional suppliers by providing market opportunities for British firms is not working in the way that was originally intended. To date very few new products have reached the market from private industry.

The established suppliers like GEC, Plessey, STC and TMC are more concerned about BT's threat to buy major items of equipment from abroad than the additional competition provided by a new breed of companies entering the customer equipment market. Ironically those new companies

they are tending to compete for work with BT which still has

munications service and cus-

which have been established are tending not to compete direct with BT for customers. Instead with the profit centres to deal with the with BT for customers. Instead they are tending to compete for they are tending to compete for supply both the basic telecom-advantage of liberalization.

BT has established 61 regional and large PABX's has attracted most of the first moves to break fl.,000.

Small digital private exchange in one of the first moves to break the traditional BT monopoly in the traditional BT monopoly in the supply of such equipment. The supply of such equipment advantage of liberalization. Merlin & small company in Gloucestershire, backed by £1m

Others who have joined the fray include Small Systems Engindominant position in the supply of telecommunications service.

BT has also made it difficult for the smaller companies at local level by responding quickly to the changed marketplace.

Mernin a small company in Gioucestershire, backed by £1m include Small Systems Engingering tutions, is one company which has braved the problems to take on the giants of the industry. It is offering subscribers a new TMC's Ensign, which serve as

Progress has also been hin-dered by the delay in establish-ing technical standards for the new exchanges by the British Standards Institution in conjunction with industry. A number of interim measures have been agreed to speed up liberalization but the delay in setting proper standards means that the real benefit for liberalization in this area will not be felt until next year. Even then buyers are advised not to buy equipment for a few years at least by which time standards will be agreed and there will be true competition and lower prices in the marketplace. In the meantime Plessey and GEC have both decided to import some PABXs until they have time to develop new systems of their own. More progress has been made in introducing cordless tele-phones. The Home Office allocated frequencies for cor-

dless phones earlier this year and the first legal products came onto the market in the Spring. Fidelity Radio, which launched a new cordless phone in conjunction with BT in April estimates that the UK market for the phones could reach one million units a year by 1987. In 1984 Fidelity is looking for a market of about 200,000 units. The latest cordless phones cost about £170 each and employ a small radio link which allows the handset to be used up to 600 feet from the main telephone.
Fidelity has been followed into the UK market by Plessey,

Answercall Geemarc and An-

swerpieces, which are all British manufacturers meeting the Government's stipulation that the equipment should be made in Britain as soon as possible with a high proportion of British parts. Fidelity plans to produce about 170,000 cordless phones each year from its factory in West London, while Conversation Pieces, will initially assemble a Hongkong designed phone at its Cheltenham factory and will manufacture about Britain as soon as possible with and will manufacture about 25,000 phones each year.

The ambitious estimates of demand for the new phones stem, in part, from BT's estimate that there are currently 200,000 illegal cordless phones in use in Britain which contravene Home Office rules on wavelengths.

The other major potential market for British companies is the relatively simple production of products like fancy tele-phones, where companies like Conversation Pieces and Astral Telecom are making some headway. Small private companies are also making items of equipment like telephone printers, answering machine and extension phones.

What the Government has yet to discover is whether liberalization will eventually lead to more jobs and a better deal for the consumer, or whether BT's dominant position will be used to squeeze British companies by using its new found freedom to buy from

Andrew Cornelius

Ready to ring: production line at Plessey



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Putting expansion on the line

Business systems as an annual market is in Britain now worth well over £200m, and growth rates as much as 20 per cent a year are being anticipated. As sales volume grows prices are still tumbling, although more sophisticated equipment is constantly being launched to

add to the expansion. This explains the scramble by so many companies to sell both hardware - the machines and gadgets - and the software

programing material.

There are around 30 key suppliers of business systems equipment, with many more creeping into the market usually with more peripheral products. About 10 are spending heavily on television advertising to spearhead their promotional drives, and even more have extended campaigns in the printed media, especially the

colour magazines. Among the jostling names are Thouse of companies like IBM, Sicil. Wang, NCR, Commodore, Mpple, ACT Sirius, Olivetti, Fackard and Tycom. Software Sirproducers like Peachtree have Geon aiming at a high profile.

One of the latest organiza-tions to join the promotional gray is British Telecom's busiss systems subsidiary, Merlin. Fit has been taking television time as well as other media advertising exposure to try to persuade bemused businessmen that it is possible to sell computers and other business systems in plain English.

Remusement is understandable with so many products on The market. One of the problems is the creation of common standards so that easy compatibifuy among computer-based broducts can be achieved, something which could give

inarket expansion. Too-quick obsolescence is a wrypical worry among companies contemplating new systems.

Modular systems, which can be expanded with additional and more sophisticated equipment as a company's demands grow, provide a partial answer to the

Within the industry the expectation is that prices are multiply to come down by adoything from 10 per cent to as much as 20 per cent a year for the next few years. The lightency with products of Since next few years. The exchange systems for offices with between four lichency with products of and 36 extensions. Other suppliers in or about to enter this sector include Ansafone, Intercomparable performance is to enter this sector include Ansafone, Intercomparable prices clustered fairly Communications, Shipton Communications and closely although manufacturers Tie Communications as well as the more families

Business systems

may shift out of line from time to time so shopping around is

But the priority for any business is to get the right software package for its own special needs. Mr Nicholas Staveley, head of marketing services at BT's Merlin division, said: "From that point of view the hardware is not as price-sensitive as it would otherwise be. Even though prices will come down it will not necessarily mean businesses will be spending less.

·In the professional personal computer sector, which since IBM's entry into the market has shed its plaything image, prices could come down by 10 per cent according to some trade

These computers, providing high-density workstations for the executive for around £3,000, have more than doubled their worldwide sales this year. researchers, suggest that the worldwide market could go from £6bn this year to more than £34bn by 1987.

Electronic typewriters are selling at an annual rate of around £70m while traditional typewriters, mostly electrical, worth just under £12m a year, according to trade

Word processors, including those with full page capacity (a sub-sector worth about £9m a year), have annual sales of about £70m. Shared workstations probably add another £20m in sales. About the same annual sales value is attributed to personal computers with text processing, including hard-copy printers. Various add-on com-

By the end of this year a wide variety of private telephone equipment will be on offer in Britain as the number of manufacturers competing in the market increases substantially. The sharp

competition is expected to push prices down.

The new generation of electronic equipment

can also more readily carry the growing volume of data communication which is becoming the hallmark of the electronic office.

British Telecom offers a number of private



Engineers working on a microwave dish providing data links in central London.

Kingdom sales and service deal

with BT's Merlin division.

It is a modular system allowing for expansion, and

caters for everything from single-outlet agencies to the big

Several North American

ponents to the electronic type-writers are thought to be selling at a rate of more than £5m a

In these fast-moving markets there are obvious overlaps in definition. Nevertheless, taking account of the growing contri-bution of software, a business of £200m is probably a conservative estimate. Some in the trade believe the annual value is now nearer £300m.

In the desk-top business computer market prices can be as low as £600 to £1,000. But typically companies are spending around £7,000 on a new

New phones should be cheaper

People in the market will probably continue to get closer to the problems of different types of business and software from just over £5,000 to rather more than £12,000, including all the specialist software.

Systems appealing to other and hardware packages suitable for a particular industry are now being created. The latest large groups are now in prospect. In agriculture co-operative marketing has already example of this is the Modulas taken hold. The medical sector system for retail travel agents, designed by Tourism Technolog and backed by the Association of British Travel is another possibility. So are other profe ions and trades where specific software programmes could be produced to Agents (ABTA). ABTA has just concluded an exclusive United meet their special needs.

The next generation personal computers is likely to be able to operate with a wide variety of software from most manufacturers. A screen with multiple "windows" could have separate applications running in each window. In software the main thrust is expected to be towards ease of use by the

executive at the workstation. Electronic mail systems are expected to develop further with direct terminal-to-terminal

Videoconferences are another Northern Telecom, which plans manufacturing expansion in Britain, and Mitel, another Canadian company. Mitel, recently opened a factory in Wales. likely development, following the growing adoption of soundmicrophones and a telephone link. British Telecom has a New generation exchanges offer many advantages including the ability to re-route calls within an office, and for extensions to take incoming calls direct and for calls direct and for calls to be referred to particular extensions. couple of videoconference systems on trial and plans an extended trail involving some

After Mickey Mouse how about Snoopy?

Now British Telecom is no longer the sole supplier of telephone equipment in the home competition is bringing a flood of new products into the shops - and some possible confusion for the householder.

Rent or buy? That is one question. There is also the proliferation of new equipment from telephones that remember numbers - and dial them at the push of one button - to the cordless sets which are now starting to be approved. Automatic redialing is becoming another feature.

How about a Snoopy phone shaped like the cartoon character? That is a new addition, after the Mickey Mouse phone, to British Telecom's own offerings in the sector known as decorator phones which also include the various antique and decorative chinaware styles.

More of what the Americans call fad phones, exploiting the more passing fashions like the latest sci-fi here, could be on the way. The United States, with a more mature free market in ephones, has seen a rash of

Harrods, which like other retailers has been stocking an increasing number of telephones as demand has increased, now has 20 different models on offer. British Telecom itself has nearly as many. One Danish model at Harrods, which stores addresses as well as telephone numbers in its memory, costs £461.

A cordless phone now approved for use in Britain, the Wanderer made by Fidelity, a British company, is selling at £223 in Harrods. It can take calls or dial them out through the base telephone at a distance as far as 600 feet. Some rather more expensive cordless phones on offer, but not yet approved for British use, have a range of

up to seven miles. Cordless phones link to the main base telephone by radio and are powered by batteries which either need replacing with a quick-fit cartridge or more usually have to recharged about once a week.

The slowness in approving cordless telephones for the British market is largely because of possible problems with creating interference with other users of radio bands. Home Office regulations have to be

phone approved so far is British. Telecom's own, the Hawk; which is also manufactured by Pidelity. It is being priced at British Telecom will install around £170 and is likely to be jack plug sockets. It costs sold outright by British Telecom rather than following the first from November and, if the

buying. . Making a decision as between renting or buying depends to some extent on the costings for specific instruments. Take British Telecom's feature phone, the Sceptre 100, which incorporates a clock, read-out of a call made, a numbers memory and a re-dialling facility as its main features.

It can be bought for £79.95 and there is an optional phone-care service costing £1.35 a quarter from November I when some charges are rising.

On rental if the Sceptre is used as the main telephone there is a common connexion charge of £30 with quarterly rentals of £2. If used as an extension phone the quarterly

decorator phones. There are also antique and chinaware

rental is £4.75 from November but without the initial nstallation charge.

The Statesman, a flat-lying phone in the modern style with press button dialling, can either be bought for £35.95 (with optional phone-care service) or, if it is the main telephone, there is a £17 connexion charge with no quarterly rental. As an extension it attracts a quarterly rental of £2.75 from November. All the selling prices include Value Added Tax.

There is another complication. The extension tele-phones of approved design come with jack plugs. (Approved telephones display a green circle sticker, non-approved a red riangle. The non-approved should not be connected to British Telecom installations. That could mean rapped knuckles or even the loss of the telephone line.)

British Telecom will install

normal practice of offering a work is done at the same time, rental deal as an alternative to £12 each for additional sockets. VAT has to be added. Quarterly rentals are being dropped.

> Telephones with special features like memories are emerging as fast as designers can come up with new ideas. There is call-barring equipment with which the telephone owner can usually at the turn of a key, bar the making of international calls or long-distance calls within the UK. Those from British Telecom cost £40 to connect and £1 a quarter in

> Equipment normally attached to small private telephone exchanges allow call diversion allows a subscriber to programme his or her telephone to divert calls to another selected number. This typically costs £10 for the connexion from November and £25 a quarter in rental, Call waiting equipment allows incoming calls to be marshalled into a

> Although 23 per cent of Britain's 20,500,000 households still have no telephone the biggest growth in the telephone market is expected to come from an increase in extension phones, according to British Telecom. Some 14 per cent of households with phones now also have extensions and this proportion is expected to at least double in the next ten

> The major growth will be in cordless phones, according to a new survey Home Telecommunications by Mackintosh International, the consultants. As an annual market cordless phones are expected to grow from 30,000 units in 1982 to more than 780,000 units in 1987. By then feature phones are expected to be selling at 250,000 units a year.

A number of companies are developing cordless phones for the British market. One of the stipulations for approval of cordless phones is that their manufacture brings advantages to Britain as with employment. Among the companies developing cordices models are Plessey, Answercall, Conver-sation Pieces, Geomere and

All cordless phones are expected to be restricted for use as extensions at any rate until British Telecom loses its monopoly on primary phones in 1984.

Derek Harris Commercial Editor



DH

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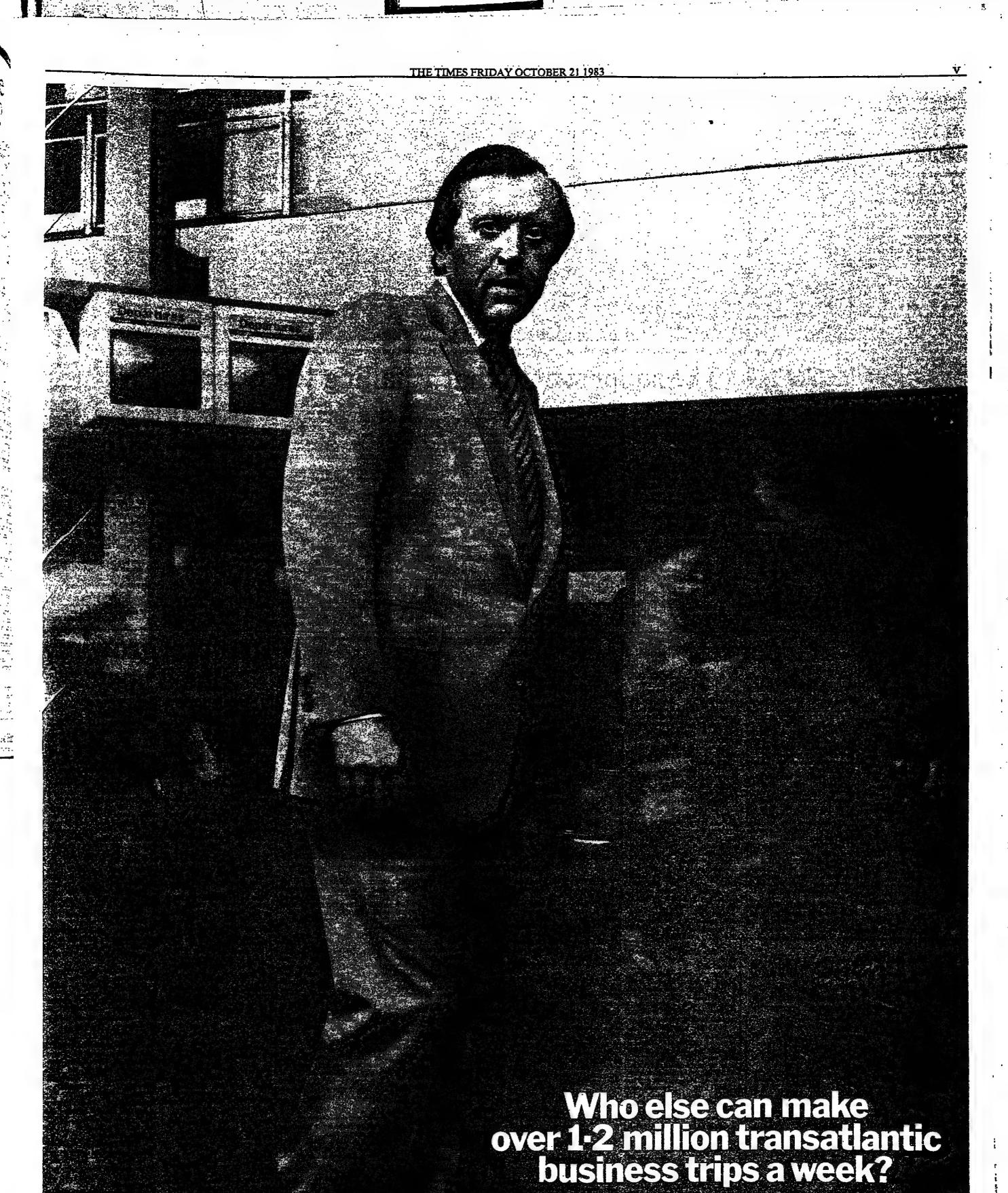
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on the attack

Continuing from page H

aimed at stopping the disrup-tion started by Mercury.

The company's writs, based on the Government's labour laws, call on the union and its general secretary Mr Bryan Stanley to rescind instructions to members taking industrial action. It is ironic that Mr Stanley is named, because he has been less enthusiastic about the campaign than his execu-

tive.
Official TUC policy is to ignore the legislation and the POEU executive might be expected to follow that line, although it would risk leaving union funds open to sequestration by the courts.

Union officials accept that there is little chance of changing the Government's mind on privatization, although they believe they can cause sufficient difficulties to make BT an unattractive proposition when cent of its shares on the stock market next year. The union is also convinced that it can cause real frustration to. Mercury's hopes of securing a 3 per cent segment of BT turnover.

The battles over privatization

and Mercury are being conduc-ted while the six telecommunications unions are desperately seeking ways of rationalizing their own organization through mergers and membership transfers. The process involves long drawn-out negotiations and a willingness to bury longstanding rivalry between technical, and general unions.

A Communications Council aimed at producing closer cooperation between the unions was set up under the auspices of the TUC, with the long-term objective of a single union for the industry. However, progress has been painfully slow between the two main unions - the POEU with 132,000 members;

POEU with 132,000 members; and the 200,000-strong Union of Communication Workers. There has been a move towards a merger between the Society of Telecom Executives and the telecom, membership of the Society of Civil and Public Servants. It was thought earlier in the year that the Civil and Public Services Association's Public Services Association's 40,000 members in BT would transfer to the POEU, but the right-wing CPSA executive has now gone cold on the idea.

The Communications Managers' Association has very few members left in BT, so it would seem obvious to hand those members over to the POEU. The POEU also has about 6,000 engineers working in the Post Office, while the UCW (for-merly Tom Jackson's postmen's union) has about 40,000 members in BT who are mainly women switchboard operators.

It is in areas such as these when exchanges and transfers of members seem the obvious route, that old prejudices and rivalries prove to be serious obstacles. Each union has its own traditions and heritage and is losthe either to give them up

or to dilute them. All are agreed on the need for a single union and the conse quent strength of numbers in an industry where there is a closed shop, but historical differences are likely to take many years to

Number please? How 80 years have changed the face of the telephone exchange







Boys operating a telephone exchange at the turn of the century, and right, a woman operator with headset and speaker. Centre, System X. Britain's newest digital exchange.

The super switch that is failing to connect

279), Britain launched its new generation System X digital telephone exchange on the world market. Hitherto much maligned, it beauth formed international telephone a star of the digital public telephone exchange (or more appropriately, telecommunications switch) is the key element in the new so-called information tech-nology age. The world market show. The newly formed international marketing company looked set to conquer the world and reverse Britain's rapidly ducts is currently of the order of £34,000m a year and is growing more quickly than in most other Next week sees the opening of the next of these major events in Geneva (Telecom manufacturing industries. But, above all, it is a leading high technology area in which it is vital for Britain to play a major '83), Sadly, it will not be a time

In the harsh reality of one of the most competitive and demandcations networks have develing of all markets, with the cations networks have devel-exception of one small order oped over the last century. primarily to provide a means of from Cable and Wireless for an exchange to be installed in St Vincent in the West Indies, System X has not achieved a single export sale. In that same period telecommunications speech are carried through a permutation of size and provide a means of analogue voice communication in which varying frequencies corresponding directly to the sound waves generated by speech are carried through a permutation of size and the size an period telecommunications speech are carried through a administrations (PTTs) and network of wires, cables, radio operating companies around the links and electro-mechanical world have ordered millions of switches. Recent new developdigital lines of competitive ments in microelectronics have systems developed by foreign provided both the technical and

replacing this analogue network handled with new electronic digital means.

Digital communication enables any form of information -voice, data or images - to be represented and passed through the network in the form of groups of coded digital pulses. Such digital systems offer many advantages over analogue systems in terms of technical performance and cost, but beyond these considerable advantages they represent the beginnings of a fundamental new phase of information

The new digital networks, and in particular the digital exchanges, are products of a convergence of the technologies of communications and computing. The computer, in the form of the microprocessor, has made it possible to process and store, at an ever diminishing cost, vast amounts of complex information which could not be

Computers within the digital exchange not only handle all the complex switching, control, accounting, subscriber services

also "talk" to computers in

other exchanges, in data bases, in subscriber telephones and Within the next decade much of the old analogue network will have become the new integrated services digital network (ISDN) and many of the humble telephone sets will have been replaced by computer-con-trolled work stations.

Nearly 300 calls a second

concluded that in the 1990s some of the larger digital ISDN exchanges will be required to handle nearty 300 calls

The cost of developing a from the drawing board and complete range of these switches, offering greatly reduced prices from a small rural exchange with to secure a market footbold, the from a small rural exchange with about 100 subscribers up to the large international gateway exchange with hundreds of thousands of connexions, and soft connexions become selling and then reluctant to prohibitive to all but the large

Philips put the cost of such a development programme, in-cluding adaptation of the switches during their life and to meet foreign market requirements, at about £1,000m. Yetdespite this high entrance fee, at least 20 companies in North America, Japan and Western-Europe are in the business.

So why has System X not succeeded internationally, and what is it future? Technically there is little to indicate that it is not as good as, and in some cases much more advanced than its competitors. It failed overseas for two main reasons. First, the marketing effort just simply wasn't good enough.
While competitors were selling

horse trade.
Secondly, Britain was up

against competitors who enjoyed the total financial and political support of their governments. Contracts have often been part of a broader trade deal, often supported by low-interest loans. Presidents and prime ministers have been used to woo customers, and as we have seen in other indus-tries, as well as telecommunications. Britain cannot compete

System X exchanges are our defeat by foreign completing installed in the UK tors in the first major round network. Four installations are orders from those countries. now in service in the local network and 46 orders had been placed for local exchanges by

158,000 connexions. Twentyfour System X trunk exchanges are on order, with the first scheduled to come into service in July next year. In terms of credibility, much

hinges on the decisions to be taken in the near future by the Hull Telephone Company and Mercury Communications.

Plessey Telecommunications and GEC Telecommunications now lead the export sales thrust. Desmond Pitcher, Plessey's managing director, remains confident that System X will be a long-term export winner. Much of the System X technology is being incorporated in the next generation digital switch being developed by Stromberg Carlson, a successful US switching company which Plessey acquired last year.

on the list of eventual markets for the British switch, despite our defeat by foreign competi-tors in the first major round of

R. J. Raggett

Super telex comes in fast

siow speed of sending messages, and the likelihood of trans-mission errors have all meant

Four years ago at the inter-national telecommunications

exhibition in Geneva (Telecom

declining share of the world

to celebrate System X successes.

telecommunications market.

of dark corners and into the destinations. which will make call connexions far more efficient.

And hovering on the horizon is a totally new service. Teletex - a kind of super-telex that will overcome most of the remaining disadvantages of the present service, and lower the cost of text transmission at the same

David Felton flourished in spite of its Labour Correspondent drawbacks. The number of UK

If any section of telecommuni- connexions is now around cations has an image problem, it 100,000, and the convenience of is telex. The bulky and noisy being able to send written being able to send written messages all over the world bas led i to a rapid growth in subscribers.
The benefits are particularly

that for many people telex has noticeable for international been something to endure calls. Telex overcomes the been something to endure calls. Telex overcomes the rather than enjoy.

Now modern technology is help to iron out difficulties with transforming telex. Quiet teriforeign languages as well. About minals which closely resemble. 53 per cent of originating telex word-processors are coming out. traffic in Britain is for overseas of dark corners and into the districtions.

telex exchanges are in the offing obvious recent change in telex has been the availability of new terminals. British Telecom now offers two electronic teleprinters: the Puma, a hard-copy machine made by Trend Communications, Cheetah, one of the Perfector family made by Standard Telephones & Cables, which includes both hard copy and a

visual display screen.

Both these terminals allow automatic calling, message editing, storage and other facilities, and as they are quiet they can be used in a normal office. BT can also provide a compact

receive only tolex terminal called Sable. Telex is one of the markets where liberalization could have a major impact, Subscribers will be able to shop more widely for terminals, and several com-panies are offering different types of equipment.

This is not limited to terminals. One British company, Chernikeeff Telecommunications, is supplying sevtelex message-switching system, which can control a variety of telex and telegraph lines, and be linked with 32 separate ter-minals. Another firm, ATS (Communications), has developed a visual display unit which

Anyone plunging for the first time into the world of local area

networks must be prepared for a

But the ways in which this

concept is implemented vary,

widely. Systems are described as

either broadband or baseband,

relating to the volumes of data

they can carry. Cables can be the simple flat-ribbon type.

coaxial cable of the kind used

for television, or optical fibres.

The networks themselves can

be arranged as a ring, in which

data circulate until they find the

right destination. Or they can be

a "bus", organized as a single

cable to which the various

Yet again, networks can be

organized as a star, with all data

being fed to a central point and

then directed to the right

address - rather in the way a

telephone exchange routes

conversations. There are even

terminals can be attached:

confusing experience.



Electronic challengs in chess on Prestel: childs play?

and the telex network.

Modernization of the network is also under way. At present, telex calls are switched by 51 electromechanical exchanges throughout the country, but these are to be replaced with il stored program control (SPC) exchanges.

two-page letter of about characters which would take five minutes to send by telex, could travel in only 15 seconds by Teletex.

Like modern main exchanges for voice traffic, the SPC telex systems will offer facilities such as short code selection, call redirection, delayed delivery, store and forward, and automatic alternative routing.

Despite the improvements being made to telex, it still has some inherent disadvantages.

is compatible with telex, and a Messages are in capitals only, Germany and Sweden. Teletex link between office computers and transmission is slow. Hence also has the ability to communithe concept of Teletex. Unlike the limited keyboard access to the million or so telex

of telex. Teletex will offer upper users throughout the world and lower case, special symbols, though only, of course, at telex and foreign characters. Built-in memory will allow incoming messages to be stored while outgoing messages are being prepared. And transmission will be far faster than telex. A two-page letter of about 2,000 characters, which would take five minutes to send by telex, could travel in only 15 seconds by Teletex.

Accordingly, Teletex will be cheap. BT has not yet spelled out likely charges, but in Germany it has been estimated that while it costs about 16p to send a letter for next-day delivery, and the same message by telex costs 78p, Teletex would cost only 7p - for almost

instantaneous transmission. International standards have been agreed for Teletex, and some countries have already

cate with telex terminals, giving though only, of course, at telex speeds.

Unfortunately, Teletex in Britain seems to be in a classic. chicken and egg situation. BT honed to introduce a fullnational and international service early next year, but is now playing things down because terminals are not available. Terminal manufacturers say they are waiting for moderns, and anyway what's the point of offering terminals until there is

a service? Meanwhile overseas countries where Teletex has started may gain an advantage. At least one German manufacturer Triumph Adler, says it is ready to enter the UK market.

Meanwhile, for all its shortcomings, it seems that telex has a lot of life left in it yet.

below to make more advanced facilities available.

It will take years before

standards are agreed for all seven layers, but LANs are well A British-owned company Digital Microsystems, has more than 500 of its HiNet local networks installed in this country, and there are more than 2,000 HiNet sites operating throughout the world.

Racal-Milgo, which entered the market with a system called Planet last year, announced recently that it now has more than 2,000 communication connections installed for the system, and orders from more than 20 countries. Business valued at £2.5m has been received, and Racal is planning and commissioning several large systems, with up to 500 devices attached to each one.

For once one clears away all the technical jargon and wrangling over standards, the fact that stands out is that LANs represent a very big the Muirhead Electronic Picture Desk.

Racal-Milgo quotes a forecast in the newspaper world the by one market research com-pany, IDC, that while there pany, HDC, that while there with the facsimile transmission were 3,000 LAN connexions in Western Europe at the end of lest were there will be 30,000 km.

Reuters: growing like Topsy

tange of possible activities which it may cover. An obvious example is illustrated in the example is illustrated in the fortunes of the Reuters international news agency, which is preparing to 30 public at an expected value of £500m to £1,500m.

The transformation of Reuters from a traditional news by an electronic scanner and spency, unique in its soppe of stored on magnetic discs.

coverage but operating on tight An operator can then view financial margins, to a growth these pictures on a television company is due to a judicious monitor, edit them and retransnetwork whereby news reports filed in any part of the world could be routed automatically to any designated combination

of subscribers.
The next step was to use that network not so, tauch for general news but for the dissemination of high-value business information such as

wider range of customers.
But computer-based systems are not in themselves a magic key through which riches are guaranteed. For instance, the first Fleet Street paper to replace hot-metal type setting, a manpower-intensive procedure, by electronic photocomposition. was the Mirror Group, now up for sale.

The Press Association is about to embark on a similar course to Reuters but with a very different approach. From the beginning of next year the PA will be offering only a general output of news from the United Kingdom in a service called Newsfile. Subscribers with any Prestel-type of view-data terminal will be able to dial

up the service.

Reports will be available on Newsfile at the same time as agency's teleprinter network to newspapers and broadcasting stations. In addition, sub-scribers will be able to scan through the current file of the the option of calling up the first page, before deciding whether to request a hard copy printout of

the entire story.

This service brings much closer the day when the customer can create an individually tailored newspaper by? choosing items of interest from a list of political, financial, general and sports news, and pressing a button to have them printed out. Another development midging that idea closer, came with the recent introduction by Phillips of a television set with a built-in printer.

Another example of the marriage of telecommunications, computers and electronics in the publishing field was demonstrated last week in the shape of a new system called

in the newspaper world the name Muirhead is synonymous last year, there will be 30,000 by globe. Its pioneering achievements included the first inter-RW national transmission of news-

The latest Muirhead development has been perfected in conjunction with Deutsche Presse-Agentur (DPA) for the agency's operations in Frank-furt. Local pictures and pictures received from remote offices by telephone or radio links are converted into a digital format

application of electronics to mit them over the network publishing. More than 16 years without requiring to work on a ago the agency began building a photographic copy. According computer-based amornishes so Murnead's development engineers, the final quality of a picture should be better than with previous systems because the computer enhances any obvious optical blemishes, and once the image is stored in digital form it is not subjected to soccessive stages

reprocessing.
The application of computers and electronics to publishing allows firms to retain existing customers by providing a better

libraries are repositories of a monumental volume of information. Although those of serious newspapers are crucial sources for researchers in

TERMS TO WATCH TELEX: International lowspeed keyboard-to-keyboard transmission service. TELETEX: System for conveying documents via data

transmission, for instance between word-processors. TELETEXT: System for broadcasting information over the air for display on special tv receivers. BBC's service is Ceefax, IBA's service is *Oracle*.

PRESTEL: BT's national

videotex service giving text plus graphics information over public telephone network for display on tv receiver or vdu.

politics, the law, social history and economics they are organized in the main to suit the

inquities of journalists.

Converting those warehouses of information into the sort of computer-based data bank from which subscribers could extract only those items of intelligence related to their particular need over a telecommunications link is now possible. The practicality of doing it depends on cost, and that in turn depends on how much of the material in the printed archives is to be

from becoming too diffuse. But it would be a serious deficiency not to acknowledge the great impact that the Ceefax and Oracle-type of services broadcast over the public television

Pearce Wright

The phone with all the answers



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Precision Centre, Heather Park Drive, Wernbley, Middlesex HAD 15U. 17 Precisesend mediatalis of the £12 system.

☐ Precise arrange demonstration

LAN's described as a "branching non-rooted tree".

APPROVED torus own

Cable trials

The concept is simple they will come across unwieldy enough. A local area network, combinations of initials. enough. A local area network, of LAN; is a cable which can be installed in a building or group example. They may not be of buildings, and is equipped much wiser when it is explained with a number of access points. Computers, word processors, data terrainals and other equipment can be plugged in and communicate over the cable. sion Detection.

But perhaps the most bewildering thing of all is the rash of proprietary networks which manufacturers of computers and other office equipment have introduced. Wangnet, Z-Net, DECnet, ARCNET, Econet these are just a handful of the LANs being promoted by various companies, and in some cases they have the drawback of giving their best performance only when used with that particular company's equip-

It was to try to bring some order to the LAN market that Xerox Corporation in the United States introduced Ethernet with the support of two other American companies -Intel, a leading chip manufacturer, and Digital Equipment, the major manufacturer minicomputers.

company has been very free with its licensing policy. There CSMA/CA and CSMA/CD, for are now many companies producing components which meet the Ethernet standard, and that these stand for Carrier several organizations have Sense Multiple Access with nailed their colours to the Collision Avoidance or Colli- Ethernet mast, not only for industrial and educational uses.

> International standards

But while Ethernet was

OSI has the aim of allowing information to be exchanged between computer systems regardless of manufacture or geographical location. It's a complex business. A reference

promoting its advantages, other moves were under way at more official levels to establish international standards. Local area networks form only part of these plans, which are being carried out by the International Standards Organization under the name Open Systems Interconnection (OSI).

non-rooted tree".

The Xerox plan was to model of seven layers has been attempt to establish Ethernet as created, with the idea that each local networks dig a bit deeper a de facto standard, and the layer will build on the one

converted into an electronically manageable form. This is a deliberately narrow look-at electronic publishing in order to prevent the subject

GLUSC

networks are having on the ideas of electronic publishing.

Science Editor



When it comes to telecoms London towers above the rest.

London has been a major centre of telecommunications for a long time now It's had the well-proven infra-structure of the British Telecom network, with its national and international links, direct and via satellite.

It's had the benefits of years of massive investment in hardware and systems by British and international manufacturers.

And now it has the advantage of an open marketplace. British Telecom - unlike any of its European counterparts - operates in a

competitive environment, with all the advantages in product choice and keen service that this brings to customers.

Not only is British Telecom competing - we're ahead!

To find out how we can help your company with telecommunications see us at Telecom'83 in Geneva.

Or call us on Freefone Telecom London. If you're phoning from outside the UK call +44 272 294324.

British -

T'EL.ECOM

Storm warning for space-age weather news

of meteorological satellites and station the whole time. powerful computers has im- The Soviet Union is the only proved weather forecasts quite other country with polar orbitdramatically over the past 20 ing weather satellites. It does years. The increased accuracy of not make observations from medium-range forecasts is par- these craft (the Meteor series) ticularly striking; today's Met available over the world Office predictions four days meteorological network, but ahead are as good as those they are much less useful than issued for the day after tomor- the American data. row when the first American weather satellites were launched in the early 1960s.

temporarily be halted or even turn into a retreat over the next three or four years. The growth in computing power is likely to he offset by a deterioration in the quantity and quality of satellite observations.

Europe's present weather satellite Meteosat 2, was put into geostationary orbit over Africa in 1981; it is expected to stop functioning within a year or so. That would leave an awkward gap until early 1986, when the European Space when the European Agency is due to launch a stopgap replacement

This year 17 European nations agreed to spend £250m on a new generation of geostalaunched between 1978 and 1990. An international organization called Eurnetsat is being created to operate them.

Although Meteosat provides the best continuous observations of the European sector of the globe, the American system of five weather satellites (three geostationary and two polar orbiting) is much more important for worldwide forecasting. Therefore meteorologists are particularly concerned about recent indications that the US Government is looking for big savings in its spending on weather satellites (currently put at \$230m a year).

One threat from Washington is that, unless other countries contribute to the operating costs, one of its two NOAA polar satellites may not be replaced. Good observations of Europe (or any other specific region of the world) would then be made every six rather than every three hours.

Polar satellites, which circle the globe at a height of 800 km. give better visible and infra-red images: of clouds than the geostationary craft 36,000 km up. They also give "sounding" data - temperature measure-ments at different levels of the

SEV TELEPHONESYSTEMS

ELECTRONIC PHONES

Surprisingly, the Russians do not; yet have a geostationary the early 1960s. weather satellite. However However the advance may Japan has one (called GMS) on station over the Pacific. And the latest member of the club is India: its Insat communications satellite, which NASA recently put into orbit over the India Ocean, also carries equipment

> Britain's fl4m National Remote Sensing Programme, announced this year, recognizes the point: This country will not build its own satellite (though it will contribute to the European Space Agency's ERS-1 ocean-monitoring craft, due for launch in 1987). Instead the Govern-ment's policy is to build a world lead in processing data from other countries' satellites.

For example, the National Remote Sensing Centre (at the Royal Aircraft Establishment. Farnborough) will build up an archive of images from Spot. land resources satellite which France hopes to launch early in 1985. Spot will be the major commercial competitor to the American's Landsat nonmilitary remote sensing satellite, and Spot-Image, a company largely owned by the French Government, has been set up to market the data worldwide.

Spot has poor infra-red facilities compared to Landsat, but its ground resolution - 10 metres, is better. That will make Spot more suitable for mapmaking. But the superior definition brings Spot to a sensitive borderline, for it should be good enough to begin picking out secret military installations.

By the way of comparison, it should be pointed out that since the early 1970s, low-altitude American military satellites have been able to pick out objects 20 centimetres across. Under the circumstances, the Third World's growing mistrust for remote sensing is quite

CORDLESS TELEPHONE

PUBLIC ADDRESS

HANDS-FREE PHONE &

Clive Cookson Technology Correspondent



Will cable pay its way?

Within the next few weeks the jobs will be created in the cabi tiums bidding for the rights to the telecommunications equip-set up the first of a new ment industry, television set generation of cable television companies and among prostations throughout the country. gramme makers.
Initially the Home Office and Given the inc Department of Trade and Industry will decide on the award of 12 interim franchises to operate multi-channel cable television systems from next the summer of 1981.

The applicants include familiar names like Rediffusion. Thorn-EMI and Visionhire. which already operate existing cable networks and powerful candidates like British Telecom and Racal However, many of the consortiums also include unlikely investors brought in to Merseyside Cablevision consor-Liverpool franchise while potential role of cable systems Raman Subba Row, the former in Britain and the desirability of England batsman, has joined Croydon Cable.

The early enthusiasm for the new yentures will soon turn to harsh financial reality for those that it will cost about £30m to put in a complete cable television system to serve 100,000 homes. The gamble is 3 whether British householders are prepared to pay between £6 and £9 (plus vat) each month for a basic cable service which will offer music, sports and general entertainment channels

Critics argue that half of the omes in Britain will have video cassette recorders within the next two years and may be reluctant to pay for cable television services. Yet American experience shows that cable operators can make money after five or six years and after that British franchises which can last 20 years could easily become

icences to print money. For its part the Government has done all it can to make sure that Britain has the chance to try out the cable television experiment as quickly as poss-ible, and before European rivals begin to cash in on the new estimated that it will cost between £3,000m and £4,000m to recable just half Britain's 20 million homes. The Government is excited about the employment opportunities that will follow. The construction industry alone could benefit from 2,000 new jobs to lay cable

Government will be ready to manufacturing companies such announce the winners of the as BICC, STC, Plessey and battle between rival consor- GEC. After that come jobs in

> Given the incredible potential offered by the development of the cable television industry, it is remarkable that the subject was essentially a non-issue until Much of the credit for the

rapid progress made since then

must go to the six-man team of technology advisers appointed by Mrs Thatcher as her Information Technology Advis-ory Panel in July 1981. The team which included Mr Michael Aldrich, managing director of Rediffusion Comadd "star quality" or local director of Rediffusion Com-appeal. Thus Ringo Starr, the puters and Mr Ivor Cohen, former Beatle, is involved in the managing director of Mullard. managing director of Muliard. the television set makers, chose tium which is pitching for the to undertake a study of the

By January 1982 the ITAP report was ready and rec-ommended that the go-alead should be given for the wide-spread recabling of Britain as quickly as possible if the full

industrial henefits were to be realized. In March a three-man team of inquiry was established under the chairmanship of Lord Hunt to report on the implications of cable for future broadcasting policy. The publi-cation of the Hunt report paved the way for the decision to allocate the 12 interim cable franchises which are up for grabs now, with future franchises to be allocated by a newly established Cable Television Authority which will be created by legislation due tointroduced shortly.

The Government is keen to encourge the recabling of Britain with optical fibres, which use signals transmitted by pultes of light rather than electric current to offer a



elescribe microsurgery than to traditional cable laying. In the picture above, British Telecom technician John Guile joining up two pieces of fibre optic cable beside the A5 in Bedfordshire. Telecom is laying the latest "monomode" fibre between Luton and Milton Keynes. A pair of these glass strands, each thinner than a hair, carries up to 2,000 phone calls.

The ends of the two strands must be fined up to within one whole range of information and twenty-thousandth of a millimetre before they are fused together on business services, piped via the new cable networks.

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than traditional copper cable of the kind used in most applications at present. But a decision to insist on the installation of optical fibres instead of cable would prove costly in the short term and delay the widespread introduc-

tron of cable television. Consequently the Government will not require the use of optical fibre for some years, preferring instead to wait for ommercial pressures to diciate the recabling of Britain. Effectively this means that the most attractive areas of the country will be recabled with optical fibres first in order to build a commercially viable base for further expansion. At the same time Brinsh Telecom and Mercury will lay optical fibres on trunk routes, through existing and new ducts, and eventually link the new systems to individual cable networks.

A further development is the expansion of the services provided by the existing cable services to 2,500,000 homes. Operators like Visionhire and Rediffusion had virtually decided that with little prospect of expanding their cable services there was no future investing in the projects. But with the newelevision those subscribers are being offered new services in more than 100 areas.

Although these existing networks will only be able to carry between four and six channels on their old fashioned copper painet a minimum of 25. channels on the new system. tend an early chance of reestablishing a presence in areas which previously had been neglected

As the optical fibre manufacturers and cable television companies gear up for the new markets which are emerging from advent of the cable television, some sectors of the industry are already anticipat-ing using the know-how they gain in different areas. in the meantime the cable

manufacturers expect that the rewiring of Britain will have gained full momentum by 1987 as the entertainment-led demand for cable services provided by the new cable tele-vision services translates into more widespread demand for each house to be linked to a whole range of information and

Opening the skies to satellites

been the product of the science fiction writer, the satellite is now the most prominent force in domestic and international

in domestic and international teleconsumincations.

Two important lessons have emerged from the United States where the techniques of satellite communication have been successfully harnessed to transmit everything, from high speed business data to live television programmes across the Clinical neutramultaneously. The "open skies" policy of the US Covernment has meant that satellite operators may experience full intransgence from government bureancoacy said instead have been encourage to develop the most proble should rester to the communications and the statellite communications and the statellite communications and the continual country that even a nervous Europe, protected by their telecommunications.

the satellite industry is an expanding area of telecom-munications and is a major rial operation carrying satellite. payloads to be placed in orbit.

not been relicent in responding to the two American lessons. though their progress is ex-tremely modest in relation to that of the United States. However, British Telecom, British Acrospace and GEC Marconi have formed their own company to exploit the technology on the overseas domestic market. The company, United Satellites, will be re-sponsible for building and operating Britain's satellite for

direct broadcasting.

About £85m is spent eachyear by the British on space projects and over three quarters from the resources of the Department of Trade and Industry and those of the Science and Engineering Reearch Council - is allocated to projects under the authorices of the European Space Agency

The first recent evidence that Europe and those in the UK are about to be transformed took place in the second-week of this month when the European Communication Satellite ECS-I became operational. The satellite, launched from Kouron in French Guyana in June on the European space rocket Ariane, will transmit television pictures into Britain (and across Europe where agreements have been made) for reception by operworks who is turn will distribute the programmes locally.

Another satellite: ECS-2: is to

be launched in the spring of next year and will be the primary satellite, carrying the telecommunications carcuit for the ESA members. The ECS-1 satellite is the backup satellite for the system and those allocated have been done on a preemptive agreement. That is, they will be cut off if ECS-2 fails so that the satellite can be used by the customers of the primary

satellite.
Britain is one of the full members of ESA. The others being Belgissen. Denmark, France, Federal Republic of Germany, Ireland, Italy, The Netherlands, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland, Austria, Canada and Norway participate in a

number of programmes.

The channels of these ESA sacilities are allocated by an organization called Eutelsat, which represents all the European telecommunication auth-

allocated the channels on ECS-1. One channel each was given to Beigium, France, Italy, The Netherlands and Switzerland with two allocated each to West Germany and the UK. A third ECS satellite is expected to be launched in about 1985.

SI ch

Britain is also one of the 109 nation members of Intelsat (Integrational Telecommunication Satellite Organization) which is responsible for coordinating the world's intercontinental and on some occasions Indian Pacific and Atlantic Oceans All communication sacrifics are placed in a "geostationary" orbit about 22,300 miles above the surface of the earth which gives the craft the appearance of standing still in space.

rocker this month launches a series of Intelsat satellites. more than 60 per cent of the world's international telecommunications traffic is carried by the satellites of the Intelsat network. Maritime communication is also carried by the actwork.

In 1981 an agreement was signed between Intelsat and the International Maritime Organization (Inmarsat) for the lease of maritime communication nannels. Inmarsat bas made agree-

ments for maritime satellites with the American company

> Agreements fixed for maritime satellites

Coment for three satellites over the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans and the European Space Agency for craft over the Atlantic and intelset for satelites above the Pacific and the

Indian Oceans.

But it is the ESA which is spearheading the European satellite drive, although there are independent national projects, principally in the area of direct broadcasting by satellite

In the last ten years more than a dozen scientific satellites have been launched by the agency but it is the application satellites - telephony, data transfer and television - which are coming to the fore. In the last three years the satellite projects have included Meteo-sat-2 (meteorology). Marccs Strio-2 (earth observation) and (communications), also Leat, the largest communi-caron satellite to be built in Europe is due for launch in 1986. The project which is expected to cost over £150m will have a £177m British

contribution. The French are due to launch two satellites called Telecom 1 next year. These are expected to carry telephony and television signals. The German Deutsche Bundespost has two satellite launches planned for 1986 and 87. The spacecrafts will be used principally to carry television

pictures.
The major British project is the Unisat, direct broadcasting satellite, due for launch in 1986 carrying two BBC channels. The project, expected to cost over £150m is still a subject of heated political debate. The philosophy of DBS.

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he dreams riding on Ariane

ellite into orbit. The event marked the first time a Euro-pean launcher had carried a US-built payload, and served notice that Europe is ready to chal-lenge the Americans nearmonopoly of space delivery

Just over four months ago the sixth Ariane rocket placed two satellites ECS-1 (European Communications Satellite-1) and Amsat (Amateur satellite) into a geosynchronous orbit 36,000 kilometres above ground. The relief and jubiation of the multinational team of designers and engineers at the tropical launch site at Konrou, in French Guiana, was equal to that of the American space technologists when the United States reusable space shuttle, STS-1, made its first flight from Cane Canaveral.

True, the launches from-Kourou attracted a briefer attention from British press and broadcasting services than they would have probably devoted to an expectant panda at London Zoo. But the dreams and aspirations of hundreds of French, German, Dutch, Italian and Belgian scientists and engineers were riding on Ariane L-6 and L-7. For instance, more sands of other components needed for each vehicle.

On Tuesday the seventh Ariane of the fifth launch in September rocket of the European Space last year was a heartbreaking Agency was launched placing an intelsat-5 communications sated to demonstrate through ed to demonstrate through Ariane to the increasing numberof countries wanting their own navigation and weather forecasting, that they had a wider choice than the United States and Russia from which to obtain a launch vehicle.

Any competitor to the United States and Russia faces the problem of selling against the vast wealth of technical knowledge accumulated over 20 years. Although the space era opened formally in 1957 with the launch of Sputnik 1, satellite communications turned from theory to practice in 1965 when an 85 pound fledgling known as Early Bird source from Cape Canaveral to relay up to 240 telephone calls and a television channel across the Atlantic.

Early Bird was built with a life of 18 months. But four years after launch, when a satellite of the new generation of a relay station failed. Early Bird was reactivated to broadcast to more than 500 million people the investiture of the Prince of

One of the many sources of potential failure lies in the vibration of the rocket at lift-off and at the early stage of flight than 40 manufacturers from 11 countries provided the rocket engines electronics and advantage of flight engines, electronics and thousatellites from vibration dam-

gramme, and the Ariane series is not the first collaborative European venture. However, the decision to press ahead with the current programme was taken in 1973 after various surveys forecast that by the early 1990s more than 180 satellites would be placed in geosynchronous orbit for communications and direct broadcasting, including 24 for Europe, and many others would

Orders for 24 satellites and options for another 15 are worth £36m.

Although there are 11 countries participating in the Ariane project, the largest contribution of 64 per cent comes from France, with Germany providing another 20 per cent. The total cost of development to completion of the first seven launches is over £500m. After the test flights of

Ariane, the European Space Agency has approved the principle of transferring to an organization called Arianespace responsibility for production Arianespace was formed three years ago and its principal shareholders include 36 European aerospace firms, 11. European banks and the French Rocket launchers are the national space agency, CNES,

originated. Arianespace has a capital of more than £12m subscribed by shareholders in the 11 countries. The transition from the

European Space Agency to Arianespace was planned for completion by 1984, after which launches would be conducted on a strictly commercial basis.

Arianespace has already taken firm orders for launching 24 satellites and options have: making an order book worth more than £360m. The prospects for using space techniques are influenced by the economic considerations defined most simply at the cost of placing one kilogram of payload in orbit. At the time of Early Bird that cost was about £2,500.

Clearly. useful - payloads weigh in many times more than that and the target is to cut costs by about one-hundredth of the early launches. Ariane can place a satellite of about 4,500 kilograms in geosynchronous orbit, or two payloads of equivalent weight.

Desprie a perfectly acceptable start to its career by comparison with other launchers, such as those which form the workhorses of the American stable (Atlan Centaur had five failures in the first eight launchers and Titan three failures in six launches), Ariane when it failed. Unof being a relative newcomer.



More important, the failure

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THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 21 1983



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

QUIETISTS IN THE CABINET

maladroit since the election. The guidance after yesterday's Cabinet meeting was that some outstanding details have had to be referred to the so called Star Chamber of three ministers led by Lord Whitelaw, but that otherwise this year's public spending management has fallen into place. That may be no more than a piece of window dressing to conceal the fact that most of the Chancellor's colleagues feel that he and the Treasury have been exaggerating the problem all summer and need themselves to be cut down to size. The more the pity. The Chancellor's position has clearly been aggravated, and therefore undermined, by internal Cabinet politics that will have unfortunate results for the future if ministers prefer the quiet life where public spending is concerned.

The roots of this loss of authority by the Chancellor can is to reduce spending or to raise be traced to the Cabinet meeting of July 7. On that day, before the meeting, The Times published a forecast that Mr Lawson would be demanding cuts of £500 million from departmental budgets. This was necessary to cope with an overrun in the target for this year's spending. It had been caused by an unestimated increase in demand responsive items of expenditure like general practitioner services. Since that could not be controlled, corresponding cuts were going to have to be found in other parts of the budget already covered by cash

limits. The Chancelior's task was clearly made more difficult at that Cabinet meeting where he

Undeniably the presentation of was quite unjustly blamed by his the Government's policy for colleagues for attempting to public expenditure has been very bounce them into a decision by the use of a premature leak. It was evidently a bruising experience for Mr Lawson, it has left him politically on the defensive, and certainly contributed to the blandness of yesterday's Cabinet meeting which augurs ill for the prospects that this Government will get hold of the issue of public expenditure early enough in this Parliament to give it some economic and political room to manoeuvre.

If inflation is to be controlled and, preferably, reduced there has to be a constant effort to cut down the size of the public deficit. The deficit leads to inflation and high interest rates. Given the colossal momentum of an overall budget of more than £120 billion it is not surprising that ministers wrestle fretfully during the annual exercise to reduce Government spending. Their choice each year taxes - unless they are prepared to take the inflationary course and expand the scale of borrowing. As we have seen, a lower rate of inflation has helped the economy to expand. It must be natural therefore for ministers to favour a course of action which reduces taxes and thus contributes to further growth rather than one which controls the deficit by the imposition of more

taxation. The Government is thus faced with a choice of alternative policies, both of which are entirely respectable, but have different political connotations. The quiet life approach, as we have seen this autumn, does not lead to anything like a quiet life

for ministers. Any ministerial attempt to rein back on planned, or more often unplanned but inexorable, increases in future spending, is greeted with cries of shame and generally held up as evidence of a cruel Government cutting into existing services. Ministers have thus been on the defensive, and unless they are careful, there they will stay. There is no chance of their being able to capture the initiative in this argument about public spending, let alone winning it, unless they can provide the full facts of the case which make these decisions so difficult now, and increasingly difficult in the future. To that they must add some creative ideas about how these difficulties could be ameliorated. That is still sadly lacking.

The Chancellor is said to be keen to open up this debate so that the whole country can contemplate the future, and measure the implications of a quiet life on public spending, punctuated each year by the agonising ministerial exercise of cutting it into shape, against the possibility of more radical thinking about the mix of public and private provision for all kinds of welfare, perhaps even including the question of the retirement age and the long term mill-stone publicly financed earningsrelated pensions. If the Chancelfor receives the Prime Minister's support in this argument, he may prevail against those of his departmental colleagues who, in the Prime Minister's favourite expression, have been "nobbled" by their departments. It is not only Mr Lawson, however, who yet to discover whether or not the Prime Minister has been

THOSE WHO LIVE BY THE SWORD

The unfortunate inhabitants of from Cuba, conveniently near Grenada have been thrown out of the frying pan into the fire. The regime of the late Mr Maurice Bishop had long ago broken faith with its more liberal supporters, who helped it into power. It closed their newspaper, Torchlight, and imprisoned many opponents without trial. It from the European Community.
At the United Nations it supported the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. At home it moved towards the Soviet model of a "people's democracy", though without destroying private industry. The economy, poorly managed, wilted under pressures which have buffeted the whole

region. For those who arrested and then killed Mr Bishop, however, the trouble was not too much Marxism but too little. Mr Bishop was accused of being soft on private property and trying to mend fences with Washington, possibly to the extent of wishing to join the Caribbean Basin Initiative. This would have worried the Soviet Union, which probably regards Grenada as a useful strategic foothold at the other end of the Caribbean have less support, so their power

Venezuala and the rest of the South American mainland.

Hence the coup raises two main questions, one about the past and the other about the future. The first is whether Mr Bishop was genuinely trying to move away from Moscow and was unwisely rebuffed by the put off elections and sought aid Reagan Administration. He sent from Moscow, East Germany, at least two letters to Mr Reagan Cuba and Libya, though also which elicited only one brief reply. He spent a week in Washington in June and was at first cold-shouldered but then seen by two senior officials.

> Had he been warmly embraced and helped as an at least partially disillusioned Marxist, would his policies at home have changed, and would he have been sufficiently strengthened to have fought off his hard-line opponents? Or would these opponents merely have struck sooner? Did they strike this week precisely because he was beginning to make some headway with Washington? We need to know.

The future is equally unclear at this stage. Mr Bishop clearly retained considerable popular support, in spite of his shortcomings. The new rulers will

base will be narrower and their rule harsher. If they take the country deeper into Marxism they will also worsen its economic problems - unless Moscow steps in with non-military aid - a Soviet rarity indeed - sufficient to make up for the inevitable shortcomings of Marxist economics. So the fate of the new regime depends to a considerable extent on decisions taken in Moscow. Until now Moscow has been

reluctant to commit itself as deeply to other Caribbean and Central American states as it is committed to Cube, which has been a very expensive asset. It rebuffed the Manley regime in Jamaica, and has been cautious about committing itself wholeheartedly to the survival of the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. But Grenada would be much cheaper to support than Cuba, and in the present climate of East-West relations Moscow may feel it has little to gain from not treading too beavily on Washington's toes. The possibility that Grenada could become a fully-fledged satelite of Moscow is therefore not to be automatically dismissed. Cuba would welcome it, but there will also be strong regional pressure to hold it back.

TASKS AT TRANSPORT

It would be unfortunate if the questions of subsidy for the rapid passage of Mr King revenue costs of road and rail rapid passage of Mr King public mind to any downgrading Peripheral enthusiasm for selling. of the ministerial tasks awaiting Mr Ridley once he has mastered his briefs. The department has been indifferently led under recent governments of both parties and while Mr Ridley may opportunity to break that tradition.

Here is a considerable personal challenge. Mr Ridley must not only survive the butterflies of Otmoor (a pastoral site on the proposed route of the M40) but backbench sniping from his predecessor but one (Mr Howell) who has espoused the cause of a rail link beneath the English Channel. The job will require Mr Ridley to abandon the private politics of the Treasury for the public reckoning with vocal interest groups and delegations which will inevitably include Conservative commuters and Gloucestershire rail-users.

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The job at the Ministry of Transport is not one for an atavistic privatizer, impressed neither by the managerial progress recently made in the public bus and rail industries nor by our continuing national fasciis nothing shameful in the disappointment that it is the British who are innovating successfully in train design and

through the swing doors of the services and borrowing allow-Department of Transport led the ances for capital investment. off Sealink or (at long last) letting entrepreneurs into station catering will not help the minister when, as he must, he persuades his colleagues that British Rail and rural bus networks deserve be no Ernest Marples he has the realistic levels of support in their public service responsibilities.

Of course 2 tension will remain between public service and the necessity of using commercial criteria to secure efficiency in operations. But Mr Ridley has some winners to back. In Mr Reid, the new chairman of British Rail, he has an astute caretaker who, if he can avoid the industrial relations chaos of two years ago, deserves warm support in carrying out the corporate plan bequeathed by Sir Peter Parker. And if the Serpell report is consigned to a bottom draw, so be it, as long as pressure is kept up on productivity, the ending of restrictive practices and managerial devolution shown at its best in the running

of the Inter-City division. Private money should be introduced not spitefully but experimentally on such schemes as the Victoria-Gatwick link. nation with the iron roads. There Concreting over redundant lines may be the end of Victorian romance of rail or in a mounting civilization, but there is little harm in that it is noteworthy French or Japanese and not the that turning the lines to Marylebone into special coach roads (privately run?) has now found track layout. At the top of Mr favour with the planner Pro-Ridley's agenda are the joint fessor Peter Hall, who is no

demon of the New Right, Similar principles should apply to the National Bus Company: a careful balancing act is needed to open commercial opportunity but stops short of dismemberment and the sinking of managerial morale.

On roads Mr Ridley faces a sequence of "second-order" decisions that will test his resolve. The stop-go planning of the Al-Archway Road - in north London is a scandal. As with the extension of the M40 from Oxford to Birmingham there comes a point when the "due process" of our cumbersome town and country planning system must end, and a minister must give the starting signal. Landed commuters from Kent and East Sussex will not bless Mr Ridley for the decision he must surely take soon to abandon the anomalous Tonbridge to Hastings rail line.

But Mr Ridley's big test is London - the untidy legacy of Mr Howell's dithering over the subsidy level for London Transport. There can be little doubt that continuing high levels of public subsidy are necessary to sustain an Edwardian tube network and a congested bus service. Mr Ridley's dislike of large-scale collective provision will not obviate the need for him to buckle down to practical questions of apportioning the cost of the public subsidy for London Transport, Mr Jenkin's precipitate moves to abolish the Greater London Council give

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'soft underbelly'

From Sir John Whitmore Sir, Does Jeane Kirkpatrick serious-ly believe that the security interests of the United States are threatened by events in El Salvador or Nicaragua, something to which she accuses West Europeans of being extraordinarily blind and indifferent (Spectrum, October 12)? If she does, it can only mean that the United States is far weaker than we blind

Europeans have noticed.

I can perhaps reassure her, for I hear that a Nicaraguan spokesman has promised not to invade the United States if the United States will promise not to invade Nicaragua, I have never quite understood how the United States claims the right to intervene in its soft underbelly, central and southern America, without granting the same right to the Soviet Union with its rather longer and softer "underbelly but then I am not an American.

Jeane Kirkpatrick finds most disturbing her assertion that West-ern nations ignore human rights violations in the Soviet Union and her satellites but "focus their protests on the real but both qualitatively and quantitatively lesser violations committed by traditional non-communist anti-communist autocracies in Latin America."

Europe certainly does not ignore Soviet violations, and has repeat-edly protested about them, but what does she mean by "qualitatively and quantitatively lesser violations" unless murder by government death squads does not count, on the basis that if one is dead one is not human and/or one has no rights? Death squad murders in El Salvador alone by the most conservative estimates amount to more than 30,000 in the

last four years. I will confine myself to one further comment on her extraordinary and truly alarming opinions. She speaks of "semantic confusion fostered by the communists themselves through their systematically perverse use of language", and goes on to quote some examples with her interpretation of the correct meaning. My counter, and I am not a communist, requires no interpretation to demonstrate its perversity. President Reagan has named the homeless ICBM, the MX missile, "the peacemaker". Rhetoric, deliberate distortion

and propaganda are behaviours that we Westerners have traditionally expected from the Soviet Union. Now they emanate more frequently from the United States, sometimes to echo in Whitehall, Inflammatory pronouncements, such as President Reagan's now famous "evil empire" speech and Jeane Kirkpatrick's interview in Spectrum, contribute nothing to peace nor to European faith in American leadership. Mrs Thatcher, please note.

Yours faithfully. JOHN WHITMORE Deputy Director. entre for International Peacebuilding, Southbank House Black Prince Road, Lambeth, SE1. October 17.

From Lord Willis

Play's bad language

Sir, In his review of the play, Just a Kick in the Grass (October 12), your critic made the comment that the Churchill Theatre, Bromley, had refused to stage the play because of

its bad language.
This is not true. The play had been rehearsed and although there were some reservations about the coarse language the governing board of the theatre decided to let the production go ahead. However, two or three days before the scheduled opening night we received legal advice which indicated that there was a danger that the play was libellous and that we would be taking a risk and possibly incur heavy damages if we allowed it to be staged.

An emergency meeting was called and the play was withdrawn, solely on the basis of this legal advice. Your reviewer implied an act of censorship which did not take place. Yours faithfully, WILLIS

5 Shepherds Green, Chislehurst, Kent, October 12.

Victorian values From Mr J. G. Otway

Sir, Mr Hartwell's argument for the preservation of the worthiest brick industrial chimney (October 14) holds true for the inverse structure, namely the well. Destruction is not so dramatic but

the building skill was no less. Yours truly J. G. OTWAY. Dill Cottage, High Hurstwood, Nr Uckfield,

Forestry policy

From Mr Guy Somerset and Mr Colin Franks

Sir, The letter from Sir Andrew Gilchrist (October 4) highlights the confused thinking on current policies for the uplands. Commons on Exmoor and the Quantock Hills are threatened by contradictory and wasteful policies pursued by a number of Government departments, statutory agencies and local authorities.

The Secretary of State for the Environment provides funds for conservation and may refuse consent to fencing on common land, yet the Minister of Agriculture subsidises intensive agricultural development.

The Countryside Commission is offering grants for fencing the Quantocks as an area of outstanding natural beauty, but the Nature

US attitudes to its Alternatives to custodial sentencing

From Professor Nigel Walker From Projessor reget water Sir, I agree with the criminal lawyers whose letter you published on October 14. It is both illogical and a pity that there should be no way of suspending a youth custody sentence

or a detention centre order, for

The suspended prison sentence saves a substantial number of offenders from burdening our prison system at any time in their career, without contributing much to the crime rate. To deprive courts of the power to suspend the only custodial sentences which can be imposed on those under 21 is difficult to justify.

Lady James and I argued this in a note of dissent from the Younger

Report of 1975: but the majority, who were very optimistic about the therapeutic value of youth custody, rejected our arguments. The first Government White Paper accepted view, but the eventual Bill did

An amendment of the Criminal Justice Act 1982 to put this illogicality right would be very suitable for a Private Member's Bill.

NIGEL WALKER. King's College, Cambridge.

From Mr. P. J. Richardson Sir, Ms Belford and her colleague (October 14) have missed the point of the provisions in the Criminal Justice Act 1982. If the number of persons under 21 years in custody has increased since the legislation came into force then it may be that the judiciary has been missing the

point also. Ms Belford correctly points out that a custodial sentence may only be passed if the court "is of the opinion that no other method of dealing with the offender is appropriate." It is thoroughly misleading, however, to assert that if the court feels the existing forms of noncustodial sentence are inappropriate then it has no alternative but to pass a custodial sentence.

The Act, in fact, says the court may only conclude that no other method of dealing with the offender is appropriate for one of three stated grounds, namely (i) that it appears the offender is unable or unwilling to respond to non-custodial penalties, (ii) a custodial sentence is necessary for the protection of the public, or (iii) the offence is so serious that a non-custodial sentence cannot be justified.

The complaint is made that there is no power to suspend a sentence, but it is quite plain that the intention behind the Act and the clear meaning of the Act itself are to

The Hoskyns file

From Lord Bancroft Sir, In his "Whitehall brief" today (October 18) Mr Hennessy accuses me amongst others of taking Sir John Hoskyns's recent lecture seriously. Mr Hennessy confuses higher seriousness with courteous derision. I must therefore make

myself plainer.

In the past more than one Minister has been described, with

Peace movement tactics

From Mr E. P. Thompson

Sir, In your leading article (October 17) you say that divisions over policy are now emerging among Western peace groups. If, despite the Pershing 2 missiles should be deployed, should the subsequent tactics of the peace movement "be violence or non-violence?"

And you argue that "the logic of demonstrations points to violence" in the pursuit of "extra publicity". Since my own name is cited in

close juxtaposition to this argument, may I say that in my extensive knowledge of the British peace movement (CND, END and the numerous affiliates of the National Peace Council) I have not heard a single responsible voice raised in support of methods of violence? Our methods continue to be as they were - persuasion, rational

advocacy, and every form of nonviolent testimony.
It may be that very small groups

which advocate confrontations and

British cheese in France sold with ease. Not only was the laste appreciated but the price was From Mr Tom Jaine

Sir, Your correspondent M. A. Tatam asked (October 15) whether a viable market for British cheeses existed in France.

Five years ago we spent an entertaining fortnight selling Christmas puddings, fruit cakes, marmalade and lemon curd, of our own making, at the Caen Fair in Normandy. We also took with us a few hundred weight of chedder cheese from the Priory Farm at Chewton Mendip.
Reception of this cheese was enthusiastic, whole truckles being

Conservancy Council wants to protect them as sites of special scientific interest. The Somerset County Council

and a district council are paying for fencing, but the Exmoor National Park Authority is buying up rights of pasture in order to prevent further enclosures and loss of common land. One common has been so badly neglected by the district council that invasion of gorse and bracken has limited its use both for recreation and farming.

If commons are fenced they will be able to carry many more livestock and so attract larger annual subsidies. It would be unfortunate if the use of public funds for enclosing commons led subsequently to high compensation payments by the conservation authorities to farmers who agree not to realise the full economic potential of the land.

In the immediate future it is

the effect that if the case is one where the court feels that it would From Mr J. R. Lucas suspend the sentence had it the power to do so, then it is not a case for a custodial sentence at all because the court could not possibly be of the opinion that one of the

above three grounds applied. Armed now with the point of the legislation. Ms Belford and her colleagues will be in a better position to persuade the judiciary of it. If they succeed, as they should, the consequence ought to be that which Parliament intended, a reduction in the proportion of persons receiving custodial sentences.

Yours faithfully, P. J. RICHARDSON, 6 King's Bench Walk, Temple, EC4. October 14.

Suspension of parole

From the Director of the Prison Reform Trust

Sir, There is one aspect of the Home Secretary's speech to his party conference which causes particular concern. In announcing that violent offenders and those who have engaged in the importation and marketing of hard drugs should no longer be eligible for parole Mr Brittan has infringed a basic principle of British justice. That is, that changes in the law and in sentencing policy should not be retrospective.

Whatever view one may take of the parole system, there can be little doubt that it is one factor which the judiciary take into account when passing sentence. Those offenders presently imprisoned for the very serious crimes encompassed by the Home Secretary's statement are serving sentences which were imposed in the knowledge that they would be eligible for release on parole after serving one-third of that

sentence. While it may be argued that parole is a privilege and not a right, the assessment of an offender's suitability for release on parole is enshrined in statute. Furthermore, if the Home Secretary pursues his proposals he will de facto be extending the length of many sentences imposed by the courts.

Criticism of the Home Secretary's speech has been voiced by both prison governors and prison officers. However, the impact on the climate in the long-term prisons would be reduced if the new measures were not retrospective in their coverage. Yours sincerely. STEPHEN SHAW, Director,

Prison Reform Trust, Nuffield Lodge, Regents Park, NW1.

fairness all round, as the Mary Baker Eddy of economic theory. In the present Sir John Hoskyns's blend of

relatively innocent content and compulsively readable style qualifies

Yates of political theory. This for my part ends the debate, such as it has been. Yours faithfully, BANCROFT, House of Lords.

October 18.

punch-ups are to be found on the fringe of the West German and Italian movements. If so, these derive from different traditions and are simply trying to make use of the peace movement for their own

purposes It may also be that they are themselves being made use of for unsavoury purposes by provoca-teurs, since it could be in the interests of short-sighted security officials to engineer dramatic epi-

sodes of violence. But our friends in the West German peace movement are taking every possible step to "self-police" their own non-violent demonstrations; while in two recent peaceful blockades of the cruise missile base at Comiso, in Sicily, our Italian friends were the victims of indiscriminate police violence, and they were in no way the aggressors.

Yours faithfully. E. P. THOMPSON, Wick Episcopi, Upper Wick, Worcester, October 17.

reasonable for we ignored all regulations for cost equalisation as

tural policy. The hunger of the French for this, and our other pretematurally British foods, took us aback, as did their constant demand for loose tea, at a price more in line with England than the Gallic high street.

laid down by the common agricul-

Yours faithfully, TOM JAINE The Carved Angel, 2 South Embankment, Dartmouth, South Devon. October 16

essential that the Secretary of State for the Environment should refuse to allow any new fencing, that the Minister of Agriculture should stop offering subsidies for more intensive farming of the moors and that the county councils, district councils and countryside commission should not pay for more fencing and cartle grids on the commons. All that would save significant

sums of public money, something which should appeal to the Government. In the longer term, management schemes should be worked out to provide for conservation, recreation and the optimum level of farming the commons. Yours faithfully. GUY SOMERSET. (Chairman, Exmoor Society), COLIN FRANKS. (Chairman,

Hoar Oak House, Alcombe, Minehead, Somerset. October 4.

Quantocks Society),

Some more 'equal' than others?

Sir, The Bishop of Southwark pleads cloquently (October 14) for a recognition of men's human worth, but spoils his case by introducing the deeply confusing concept of equali-

ty.

True, we are all infinitely precious in the eyes of God, and it could be in the eyes of God, and it could be said that we were, therefore, equally, because infinitely, precious. But when we are dealing with finite matters — finite human beings dividing finite resources — the language of equality has procrustean implications.

It implies, although this is not at all what the Bishop wants to imply, that in a family the one child that is musically gifted must not have extra music lessons unless all the others do too, and that the academically gifted should not be allowed to go to universities which are not available to the rest.

It is no part of the Christian religion to cut people down to egalitarian size, but the concept of equality does require just that. Although in some circumstances, under some conditions, a case for equality in some specified respects can be made out, it is only a limited and precise equality that is then in issue, not the pervasive and overarching concern for human worth that the Bishop is concerned to

commend. What the Bishop is concerned about is of great importance: but his advocacy of human worth and the claim of human needs on us all would be more effective if it did not seem to carry with it egalitarian consequences that are unchristian as

well as uniust. Yours etc. J. R. LUCAS. Merion College, October 14.

Public spending

From Sir Ian Gilmour, MP for Chesham & Amersham (Conservativel

Sir, Sir Douglas Hague (feature, October 18) claims as a matter of logic not of judgment" that "if productivity (efficiency) in the public sector rises more slowly than the private then - given the same rates of pay in each - either tax rates must rise continually or the volume of public sector activity must be

progressively reduced".
This proposition, if it were true would be extremely important, but it is itself logically flawed.

If the Government employs a

constant proportion of the work-force and all rates of pay rise together, then the proportion of Government expenditure in the money national income will be constant, given uncontroversial assumptions about profit margins and so on. This will be the case whatever the relative rates of growth and productivity in the public and

private sector. Under these conditions the volume of public sector activity will rise at the same rate as the workforce while the share of tax revenue in national income, the tack burden and average tax rates will all be

constant, not rising. I am, Sir your obedient servant IAN GILMOUR, House of Commons. October 18.

New light on Elgin

From the Dean of St George's Hospital Medical School. Sir. Lord Elgin has been getting rather a bad press lately, at least from some Greek sources. It therefore seems worth pointing out that during his tour of Greece in 1801 during which Elgin removed the Parthenon marbles he also introduced vaccination to Greece, and energetically promoted its use. This undoubtedly saved many Greek lives.

I am not presuming to enter the debate on the rightful home for the Marbles, but shouldn't there be a statue of Lord Elgin on the Acropolis? Yours faithfully.

RICHARD WEST, Dean, St George's Hospital Medical School, Cranmer Terrace, Tooting, SW17.

Well shod

From Captain H. R. Leach Sir, From where does the British Army now get its footwear? Today's boot we learn (The Times, October 12) barely lasts a landing near the Dardanelles.

Twenty-one years ago a kindly quartermaster gave me a pair of shoes, officer, walking out". Since then they have marched me around Catterick and Crater; carried me across the Himalayas and Hindu Kush; tramped me along the Pennines and Ridgeway, and pedal-led me around Somerset and Shropshire. Now they walk me some eight miles daily through the streets

of London. We both look set for another decade. I am Sir. yours better shod, HUGH LEACH,

Peckham Rye, SE15.

Choumert Square

Yours disgustedly From Mr Richard Cobb Sir, Having recently had a book published about my childhood in Tunbridge Wells, I have received a scere of leners from unhabitants of

the Royal Borough. All of these, though posted in Tunbridge Wells, bear the postmark "Tonbridge". Has the Post Office suppressed the Royal Barough? lours faithfull.

RICH ARD COBB. 165 Godstew Road, Wolvercote, Oxford,

A Ridley. D & Stewart Acting M. Ridley. D & Stewart Acting Incess D J Barties, J J Bryand, R D Co I Cruse, P A Doctor, A C Earl, D A F

I CTURE PADRIME, A U EST. U A POUN B GOWLAND, R J Creptor, P Gueza, SINDUIT, D J HODICINSON, I KEINE, DIGHT, A M T STONE, J P Scive, M G STOTE, Scritte, A P Stophess, G P Walker, S

ocrai Dulles Branch (Newtoning) of Others D J M Hermanner, E M Marry F Pitter-my, Asting Filed Officers 1 rote, D 3 Machine, W P Beauty E

Chair Officers To America. J F Coches, 2
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Rebeurer, C. T. Teller, A. T. Parry, S.
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Rebeurer, C. T. Teller, C. T.
Rebeurer, C. T. Teller, L. T. Teller, C. T.
Delberto, G. D. Thettam, L. H. Triller,
L. A. Delberto, G. D. Thettam, L. H. Triller,
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Officer A'A Heat, Acting Plot Dulles Breach (ground) — Air

Stringers tive branch (catering) vice Officers B C Burrill, J Jan Seer P G Harris.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 20: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning. The Governor of New South

Wales and Lady Rowland had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
Squadron Leader Adam Wise had

Squadron Leader Adam Wise han the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty invested him with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order

(Fourth Class). The President of the French Republic visited The Queen this The Duke of Edinburgh, President of World Wildlife Fund

International, arrived at Heathrow Airport, London this evening in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from Jordan.

Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, RN was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE

CENSINGTON PALACE
October 20: The Princess Margaret,
Countess of Snowdon, as President,
today visited the Horder Centre for
Arthritics at Crowborough and was
received on arrival by Her Majesty's
Lieutenant for East Sussex (The
Marquess of Abergavenny).
The Lady Glenconner was In
attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE KENSING TON PALACE
October 20: Princess Alice Duchess
of Gloucester visited Baron's Close
Family Centre and Coffee Hall
Family Centre of The Church of
England Children's Society, at
Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire,
this offermen Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in

attendance.
The Duke of Gloucester, President, Royal Smithfield Clob, was present this evening at the Annual

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. S. Brown and Miss S. B. Gray

The engagement is announced between James, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. S. W. R. Brown, of Blantyre, Malawi, and Sally, only daughter of Lord and Lady Gray of Contin. The Cedars, Drummond Road, Inverness. Mr W. Bauer and Miss S. A. Laing

The engagement is announced between Wolfgang, only son of the late Johann Georg Bauer and of Mrs Ruth Bauer, of Tutzing, Bavaria, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Laing, of Fingest, Medical Control of the State of Tutzing, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Laing, of Fingest, Medical of Tutzing, of Fingest, and Tutzing, of Fingest, or Tutzing, of Fingest, or Tutzing, or Fingest, or Tutzing, or Fingest, or Fingest Henley-on-Tharnes. Mr.J. Browl

ins Miss F. Royson The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Broad, of Ascot, Berkshire, and Flone, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Royson, of 26 Brechin Place, South Kensington.

Mr M. F. Brickmen and Miss F. G. Turner

The engagement is announced between Michael Francis, younger son of Mr B. Brickman, of Victoria, London, and Mrs R. Brickman, of Shepperton, Middlesex, and Fiona, Gay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs K. D. Turner, of Branksome Park, Dorset.

Mr G. P. Coote and Miss A. L. Kiteley

The engagement is announced between Garry Peter, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. T. Coote, of Ickenham, and Alison Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. A. J.

Mr P. M. Davey and Miss C. A. Stoll

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs J. A. S. Davey, of South Hill; Framfield, Sussex, and Camille Ann. daughter of Mrs Joyann (Stoll) Rollings and Mr Douglas Rollings, of Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies. The marriage will take place in Grand Cayman.

Mr V. S. Duncan and Miss J. Cozens

The engagement is announced between Victor Steven, son of Mr and Mrs V Duncan, of Toronto, Canada, and Julia, daughter of Mr

Mr H. P. Goddard and Miss S. J. Raymond

The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Goddard, of Bledington, Gloucestershire, and Jane, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs Roland Raymond, of Wimbourne, Dorset.

Mr C. B. Gregory and Miss G. C. White

and Miss G. C. White
The engagement is announced
between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs
C. D. Gregory, of Owletts, Bickley,
Kent, and Gillian, younger daughter
of Mr and Mrs M. J. White, of
Gables, Crondall, Hampshire.

Latest wills

Mr John Pamter Heaver, of Ratham, Bosham, West Sussex, left enate valued at £1.190.044 net. CSIALE VARIETI AL EL 1900 PRICE.

Dr. Louise Wilhelmine Leven, of Hindhead, Surrey, left estate valued at £379,910 net. She left £1,650, her home and effects to personal legatees, and the residue to the Association of Jewish Refugees

Sir Ralph Richardson

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Sir Ralph Richardson will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Thursday, November
17, 1983. Those wishing to attend
are asked to apply for tickets to: The
Chapter Clerk, The Chapter Office,
20 Dean's Yard, Westminster
Abbey, London SWIP 3PA, enclos-

No Mugg

If you can't answer Malcolm Mussericke's question in the Great Spectator Car Chase Competition you can't win the mint condition 1934 Daimler limousine that's first prize.

> The Spectator 75p weekly

Banquet of the Butchers' Charitable | Funeral Institution, at Grosvenor House, Park Lanc, London. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon

Bland was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Fashion Show given in aid of The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables (Putney and Brighton) at The All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet

Club, Wimbledon. Mrs Euan McCorquodale was iz

YORK HOUSE Ortober 20: The Duke and Duchess of Kent this evening attended the Première of La Traviata at the Odeon Theatre, Haymarket in aid of the Royal Opera House Trust and Davelopment Amana

Development Appeal.
Sir Richard Buckley and Mrs. Peter Wilmot-Sitwell were in attendance.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 20: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened Moyra House, the new housing scheme for the frail elderly, at Godling, Nottingham-

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness

Afterwards, Her Royal Highness visited the new Arnold Leisure Centre and attended a Reception given by the Borough of Gedling in the Bonnington Theatre.

Princess Alexandra' travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in strendance.

A memorial service for Archbishop Philip Strong will be held today at noon at St Paul's. Knightsbridge. A memorial service for Sir John Addis will be held today at 11.30 at St James's, Piccadilly.

A memorial service for Mr Dunstan Curtis will be beld at noon on November 24, at St Brides, Fleet Street, London.

Mr J. Hadjipeuron and Miss W. Derset

The engagement is announced between John Hadjipourou, of Luton, Bedfordshire, and Wendy, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. A. Dorset, of Harpenden, Hertford-

Mr P. Moes stephen and Miss R. Weston
The engagement is announced between Philip, younger son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Mounstephen, of West Ct. Itington, Sussex, and Ruth, elder daughter of Canon and Mrs Keith Weston, of Oxford.

and Miss V. L. Flower

The engagement is announced between Gary, youngest son of the late Mr H. Cari Rinck and Mrs Louise Rinck, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Virginia, only daughter fo Mi and Mrs John Flower, of Montreal

Mr R. J. M. Ross and Miss X. C. Beith

The engagement is announced between Bernard, second son of Mr and Mrs Michael Rose, of Highgate, Lendon N6 and Xenia, daughter of London, N6, and Xenia, daughter of Mrs J Beith and the late Mr H. Beith, of Hampstead, London,

and Miss S. E. Lewis Jones

The engagement is announced between Timothy, younger son of the late Mr Maurice Sullivan, MBE, and Mrs Jean Sullivan, of 4, Clayton Drive, Burgess Hill, West Sussex and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Lewis Jones, of Flint Cottage, West Drive, Ham Manor, Angmering, West Sussex.

Mr R. D. L. Thomas and Dr S. M. Tyson

The engagement is announced between Richard David Lewis, between Richard David Lewis, eldest son of Mr L. P. Thomas and Dr. A. G. Thomas, of Newport, Gwent, and Susan Marguerite, only daughter of Mr M. W. Tyson and the late Mrs M. V. Tyson, of Clapham, London.

and Mint K. H. Rheden

The engagement is announced between David Russell, son of the late Mr W. G. A. Watts and Mrs R. M. Watts, of Petts Wood, and Kirsten Elisabeth, daughter of Dr J. Rhodes and Mrs J. L. Rhodes, of

Marriages Mr P. S. Kinnersley Haddock and Miss J. S. Sabini

The marriage took place on October 15 in London of Mr Paul Stuart Kinnersley Haddock and Miss Jemina Sophy Sabini.

and Miss A. L. Wilson

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 15, in Paris, of Mr Renaud Paquin, son of Mr Bernard Paquin and Mrs Wally Karveno, and Miss Amands Wilson, daughter of Mr Charles Wilson and Mrs Vivien Wilson.

B. A. Gillard, Chairman of Council of the British Dental Association, was host at a luncheon given yesterday at the association's headquarters at which the guest Weller.
Mr. John Patten. Partiamentary Under Secretary of State for Health Mrs. Janet Waldan. Str. Frank Lawlon. greatest Central Dental Council, Dr. Mc Downer. Chief Dantal Officer. Mr P Benner and Mr GD Globe.

As every knows, or thought he

knew until recently, that

magnetic poles exist only in

pairs, such as the north and

south ends opf a bar magnetic

or compass needle, or at either end of the globe where the Earth's magnetic field is

The proof that magnetic

poles existed only in pairs

came from cutting a bar magnet in half, whereupon to

new poles were created nat-

urally at the break: a new

south to compensate for the

original north, and vice versa. ..

year when a physicists work-

ing with Dr Blas Cabrera at Stanford University, Califro-

nia, claimed to have detected a

microscopic particle which was

a magnetic monopole. It was identified as it flew through a

Specially constructed loop.

That solitary incident is the

Hence the excitement last

concentrated most highly.

Professor Neville Butler, founder of the Bristol based centre, announced substantial donations

announced substantial donations had been received from the IT Group, the DRG Group, and from HTV. Support for the cause at home

and overseas was growing rapidly.

Str Peter Norten-Griffiths The funeral of Sir Peter Norton-

Griffiths took place at St Paul's, Knightsbridge, yesterday. The Rev A. C. Courtauld officiated, assisted by the Rev R. G. Russell, The lesson was read by Mr Michael Norton-Griffiths (son) and Sir David Muirhead gave an address. Among

Muirhead gave an address. Among those present were: Sir John and Lady Norten-Griffiths som and danghier-in-law). Mrs Anne Mergan danghier-in-law). Mrs Anne Mergan danghier-in-law). Mischeel Norten-Griffiths disaughter-in-law). Allegair Norten-Griffiths draughter-in-law). Allegair Norten-Griffiths orandson). Mrs Passal & Science-in Grandson, Mrs Passal & Science-in Grandson, Mrs Grandson, India of Statestawhite. Mrs Ursufa Thorpe distart, Mr and Mrs Richland Mrs Morten Br. Timothy Wood, Mr and Mrs Northum Grinsley

The Downger Marchinosas of Rassing. Lord Regale, the Hyn Lady Mutrhead, Grandson and Lady Tritien, Mr and Mrs J W R Shakespeare. Mr R I Threifeld, QC and Mrs Thre

Birthdays today

Dr Godfrey Allen, 92: Mr Malcolm Arnold, 62: Mr Geoffrey Boycott, 43; Mr Norman Charke, 67; Dr W. L. Ferrar, 90; Mr Simon Gray, 47; Lord Grieve, 66; Sir Maurice
Hodgson, 64; Mr J. F. C. Hull, 58;
Professor Sir Roy Marshall, 63;
Miss Nadia Nerina, 56; Mr Leonard
Rossiter, 57: Sir Georg Solti, 71;
Lord Thomas of Swynnerton, 52;

New chaplain

The Rev John Witheridge has been appointed Chaplain to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury, in succession to the Rev Richard Chartres, who is to become priest-in-charge of St Stephen's Rochester Row, London. Mr Witheridge is head of religious studies and assistant chaplain at Mariborough College.

Harrow Association The triential dinner of the Harrow Association will be held at the Royal Automobile Club, 89 Pail Mail, SW1, on Thursday, December 1. Tickets are available from Mr P.H.M. Swan, The Old Rectory, Readley, Almestered Harroschim. Bradley, Alresford, Hampshire, SO34 9RY.

Prize for Radio 2

A BBC Radio 2 programme about Scotland A Land for All Seasons, produced by Richard Titchen, has won the Asian and Pacific Broadcasting Union's Radio Foundation Prize at its twentieth general assembly in Auckland, New Zealand. Luncheons

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was bost at a luncheon given at 10 Downing Street yesterday in honour of the President of Mozambique and Dona

Grace Machel. The other guests

Newspaper Press Fund The Lord Provost of 6

HTV West

RAF Cranwell Graduating Officers graduations

Air Vice-Marshal M. K. Adams, Air Officer Commanding (Training Units) Support Command, was the

omis) Support Command, was the reviewing officer when 99 officers of No 71 initial officer training course graduated from the Royal Air Force College Cranwell yesterday. The Plying Training School, Cranwell, provided the fly-past.

Sword of Merit Pilot Officer M.

Sword of Mette Fibre County of Rogerson; Sash of Merit; Fying Officer G. E. J. Dodd. WRAP. Hennessy trophy and Philip Sessoon memorial prize: Flying Officer R. C. Norman; British

Aircraft Corporation trophy: Flying Officer S. R. Richards: Overseas

students' prize: Pilot Officer Nasser

The Prizewinners were:

Al Harthy, SOAF.

Other BDA officers present were: Mr R C inwisher, vice-chairmen or council. Mr A M Geddes. Chairmen, Central foruntiles for University Dental Teachers of Research Workers. Mr R R Rev. and Research Workers. Mr R R Rev. and Rev. a

Royal College of Surgeous of England Professor Geoffrey Staney, Pred-dent of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, yesterday entertained at huncheon at the college, Sir Ian Morrow, Mr W. P. Courtauld, Mr Walter Sichel, Mr John Flint and Miss Phyllis George.

Office, was guest of honour at a luncheon given yesterday by the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain at the Imperial Hotel Mr Skiney Weiland vice-president of the association

Reception

Corps of Queen's Messangers
The Corps of Queen's Messengers
held their annual reception at 1
Carton Gardens last night. The
principal guests were Sir William
Heseltine, Deputy Private Secretary
to the Queen, and Lady Heseltine,
Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, and Lady Howe, Mr
and Mrs Ray Whitney, Sir Antony
Ackand, Head of the Diplomatic
Service, and Lady Actand, Lieutenant-Colonel Terry Crump, superin-

HM Government
Viscount Whitelaw, CH, MP, was
the host at a dinner given at
Lancaster House yesterday in
honour of the President of
Mozambique and Dona Graca
Machel. The Lord Lieutenant of Avon, Sir John Wills, Bt, was the guest of honour at a luncheon at which Mr George McWatters, Chairman of HTV West, was the host, given in support of the International Centre for Child Studies.

Lord Mayor last night entertained at dinner at the Mansion house the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Governor and directors of the Bank of England, Bankers and merchants of the Court of London, members of the Court of Aldermen, the Sheriffs, the Chief Commoner and some members of

that the measurement, now

called the Stanford Valentine's

Day event by physicists, may

have been an observation of a

fertile imagination or of an

anomaly caused by jolting the

But there are strong argu-

ments in the modern theory of

the structure of matter in the

universe to believe that iso-

lated monopoles can exist as

though not in great abundance.

There are several different

atomic particles left over from

the Big Bang. Another is the existence of GUT (Grand Unified Theory) monopoles associated with an exchange of energy in nuclear interactions.

A third possible source is

specially constructed loop.

That solitary incident is the only physical evidence that driven by electromagnetic

One is the presence of heavy

Ancherites The Anchorites held a Trafulgar Night dinner yesterday at the Cafe Royal, under the presidency of Licutenant Commander 6, E. D. Lang, RN (retd). The principal guest was Vice-Admiral Sir James

Bravery honoured: Mrs Anne Howorth outside Buckingham Palace yesterday with the George Medal awarded posthumously to her husband; Kenneth, a police explosives officer, who died nearly two years ago when an IRA bomb in Oxford Street, London, exploded as he attempted to defuse it. Mrs Howorth, who was accompanied by her son,

Steven, and daughter, Susan, had a private interview with the Queen before the

brestiture.

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth

was in the chair.

ant-Colonel Terry Crump, superintendent of the corps, received the

Dinners

. . .

Commoner and some members of the Court of Common Council. The speakers were the Lord Mayor, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chairman of the Stock Exchange, Sir Nicholas Goodison, the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, and the chairman of Lloyd's Sir Peter Green.

Navel Historians

Kennon, Chief of Fleet Support.

Broderers' Company

Sir John Donne, Master of the Broderers Company, assisted by Mr Robin Mann and Mr James Tearle. Wardens, last night entertained the Master, Wardens and Clerks of associated companies at a livery dinner held at Mercers' Hall. The Master of the Mercers' Company and Mr A. J. Collier were the speakers. The Bishop of Gibraltar in Europe and the Dean of St Pan's among the guests.

Reading Pathological Society.

The annual dinner of the Readi Pathological Society was held at the Phyllis Court Club, Healey-on-Thames, last night. Dr. R. W. Wilkinson, president, welcomed Professor R. E. Steiner, as the principal speaker. The guests included the Lord Lieutenam of Berkshire, the Bishop of Reading, Professor Haroid Hopkins and Dr J. W. Laws.

Institute of Cost and Management Accommants
The President of the Institute of
Cost and Management Accountants,
Mr David Allen, was host at a
dinner held at Saddlers' Hall,

Guillet Beth at Senaters Services, Among the guests were:

Art R J Andrew, har D W T Angrein, Mr N & R Senaters and R J Andrew, har D W T Angrein, Mr N & R Senaters and R J Andrew, har D W T Angrein, Mr D Raters, Mr D Raters, Mr D Raters, Mr D Raters, Mr J M Raters, Mr J R Andrew, Mr J M Revent Mr J M Revents, Mr J G Clarine, Mr A W Cleanants, Sin Rev C K Harnet Cooke, Mr D S Cribb, Mr L I H Dancy, Mr Sen Haw Davison, Mr D M Dell, Mr Edmund Dell, Mr D Davison, Mr D M Dell, Mr Edmund Dell, Mr D Davison, Mr D M Dell, Mr Edmund Dell, Mr D Davison, Mr M D M Dell, Mr Edmund Dell, Mr Fieldher, Mr H W A Francis, Mr Bruce, Mr S H W A Francis, Mr Bruce, Mr A R H Mousement, Mr C C Multime, Mr W P Johnston, Mr C W Joyce, Mr Environment, Mr Meller, Mr M Meller, Mr A C Morris, Mr C W Joyce, Mr Ellington, Mr S Francisco, Mr P Meller, Mr A C Morris, Mr C W Newton, Mr A R Pellington, Mr S Francisco, Mr P Golden, Mr A C Morris, Mr C B Newtonno, Mr A R Pellington, Mr J H M Strans, Mr W K Poolers, Mr A C Morris, Mr J Stoney, Mr W R G Disser, Mr Mr G D Seneral Mr N K G D Seneral Mr W R G Disser, Mr Mr G D Seneral Mr N K G D Seneral Mr W R G D Seneral Mr N K S Write. London, yesterday evening. Among

Meeting

Science report

to collide

Royal Over-Seat League Professor Malcohn Bradbury, Head of the Department of English and American Studies at the University of East Anglia, was the guest speaker at a meeting held last night at Overseas House. St. James's, in conjuction with the National Book League. Mr Martyn Goff, Director of the National Book League, was in the chair.

Service dinners

Admiral Sir John Pieldhouse, First Sea Lord, and Lieutenant-Commander Peter Kemp were guests at a Trafalgar Eve dinner given at the Garrick Club last night by maval historians. Mr Richard Ollard was in the chair. Others present were: שופפנים ביוכ

Captain John Cools, Mr Richard House, Mr Listovic Kennedy, Dr Roper Roight, Professor Christopher Lioyd, Vip-Admiral Sir Isan McGaoch, Dr Alist McGavean, Mr Batrick O'Brisn, Captains R H Parsons, Mr Bahrick O'Brisn, Captains R H Parsons, Mr Bohner, Professor D M Schultman, Mr Marten Tutis, Mr Richard Walter, Lisuisment-Contractor Pater Whitteek and Re David Woodwart.

Royal Naval College, Greenwich A dinner was held last night at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, to-celebrate Admiral Lord Nelson's victory at Trafalgar. The Second Sea Admiral Sir Simon Cassels, was present and the guest speaker was Admiral of the Fleet Lord Hill-Norton. Commander A. H. F. Wilks, commander of the college,

HMS Mercary Admiral Sir Anthony Morton was Administ Sir Antigony Mortout was the guest of honour at a dinner held in HMS Mercury yesterday to commemorate the Battle of Trafal-gar. Commander J. M. Castle, RN,

Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 The Royal Navy Club of 1765 and 1785 gave a dinner at the Naval and Military Club last night to commemorate the anniversary of the Bantle of Trafalgar. Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Berger presided and Mr James Pilditch was the guest of homes.

The Rajput Regiment held its annual dinner at the Army and Navy Club yesterday. Major H. C. H. Pollen presided.

Honorary degrees

The Council for National Academi The Council for National Academic Awards has awarded the following honorary degrees which will be conferred by its president, the Prince of Wales, at a ceremony to be held in Edinburgh on November 23, Doctor of education: Mr Joseph Dunning and Baroness McFarlane of Llandaff. or Liandan.

Doctor of laws: Sir Donald Barron
and Sir James Hamilton.

Doctor of sechnology: Mr John Parker,

Riddle of the pole that lost its pair By Peace Wright, Science Editor exist. There were suggestions that of light and then allowed

> Since the Stanford incident some eminest research groups around the world have devised detectors to locate monopoles. In a papaer in the latest issue of Nature, Dr Richard Carrigan of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, Illinois, and Dr Peter Trower of the Virginia Polytechnic Insti-tute and State University, say: "The objective is t90 cosroborate or refute this solitary piece of evidence that is tantalizingly linked with the validity of

the current principal theory of

The activity has become the focus for many scientists in disciplines previously connected very loosely: low-temperature equipment ex-perts and theorists in high-energy particle physics, conogists and astrophysicists.

Dr Carrigan says "such a mixture has produced an excitement characteristic of nascent science before it is subdued into well-behaved formality".

The review also describes types of exotic instruments devised to detect the very thry signals of X-rays and pulses of light that a menopole might release as it slows down in a detector. The latest version of the device used by Stanford looks like a distillation flask with several loops of a wire around it.

This type of instrument is kept behind screens to filter out any possible electrical or magnetic disturbances so if a monopole should fly in from space, the tiny changes it would cause in the currents flowing through the wire would

Nature (Vol 305, No 5936,

or officers I is Brouse, to P Linea, R G officers I is Brouse, to P Linea, R G officers I is Brouse, to P Linea, R G officers I is Brouse, to P Linea, R G officers I is Brouse, to P Linea, to W overede, M P McGrissen, P is Beginners fing Piles Centers P is Passes and R A officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, G W MacConvent, M is officers I in the P Linea, M is a linear in the P Line MR MAURICE BISHOP Prime Minister of Grenada

Mr Maurice Bishop, who was called to the Bar by Gray's Inn killed during the violent up-heavals in Grenada on October He return 19, had been Prime Minister

Was 39

An immensely popular figure People, and the following year in Grenada, Bishop was widely merged that with another seen as leading the more movement to form the New moderate faction in the governing. New Jewel Movement, joint endeavour for welfare, ing New Jewel Movement, which he had helped to found in education and liberation").

Under Bishop's leadership. the government established the 1976 election the opposition cordial relations with Cuba, won six of the 15 seals in which provided economic aid, and with the Soviet Union. which also gave aid and which Grenada conspicuously supported at the United Nations over its invasion of Afghanistan. It clamped down on opposition movements within Grenada, and refused to hold elections.

It also did much to improve health and education in the island, and stopped well short of introducing a completely Marxist system. Bishop and his associates were anxious to retain a degree of pragmatism. and to prevent the severance of all links with the United States and western Europe.

Grenada asked for and obtained aid from the EEC for building its new airport. And in spite of intense bostility from Washington, which saw the island as becoming a new base for subversion in the Caribbean, Bishop travelled to the United States earlier this year in an attempt to mend relations. He argued that Washington had made a mistake in ookshouldering Cubs and so driving it into the arms of the Soviet Union, and that it should avoid doing the same to Grenada

Bishop was born on May 29. 1944, on the island of Aruba. where his father, a businessman, had temporarily moved. He went to Presentation College in Grenada, and came to London to study law. He was

He returned to Grenada in 1970, and immediately threw since 1979 and as such headed himself into moves against Mr, the People's Revolutionary later Sir, Eric Gairy, the Government which established authoritarian Prime Minister. a leftist regime in the island. He In 1972 he formed the Movement for Assemblies of the

the early 1970s. It was his The next few years were differences with Mr Bernard turbulent ones, with frequent Coard, the more ideological demonstrations against Gairy, deputy Prime Minister, which in one of which Bishop's father led to the attempt to overthrow was killed. On the eve of fed to the attempt to overshow the distribution of the distributio

> elected their leader. The New Jewel Movement seized power in a coup in 1979, while Gairy was out of the country. and was initially widely popular. But enthusiasm wanted as the shape of the new regime became clearer, particularly among the middle class, though the government con-tinued to allow latitude to private business.

Parliament, and Bishop was

Tension built up with the United States, particularly over the new airport. Bishop maintained that Grenada needed a bigger airport to accommodate large jets, so that it could develop tourism. But in Washington it was seen as a potential staging point for Cuban operations in Africa or South America. In 1981 Bishop announced that he was expecting an American invasion, and that he was putting the island

on a war footing.
Throughout those years there were differences between Bishop and Coard over the extent to which the government should apply Marxist principles. These came to a head last week in a attempt to remove Bishop from the office of Prime Minister, and in his house Prime arrest. But his supporters refused to accept this and released him, which led to the bloody scenes on Wednesday, when Bishop and his associates were killed by the Army.

PROFESSOR ERIC EASSON

Professor Eric Craig Easson, CBE, Emeritus Professor of radiotherapy in the University of Manchester and a former director of the Christie Hospital and Holt Radium Institute, Manchester died on October 18. He was 68. He had made major contribution's to the control of Cancer.

Easson was a former President of the Royal College of Radiologists and director of the Christie Hospital and Holt

Radium Institute. sity. He served in the RAF from 1939 to 1945 and was appointed to the Christie Hospital in 1946.

He was its director from 1962 to 1979 and was consultant advisor on radiotherapy to the Department, of Health from 1974 to 1979, In 1973 he was elected to the Chair of Radiotherapy in the University of

Much of his working life was devoted to cancer control and he was for many years chairman of the Commission on Cancer Control of the International Union against Cancer (UICC). He was deeply concerned with

statistical evaluation and actuarial concepts of curability, and with regional organisation and coordination of cancer services.

: Among his great contributions was the demonstration of the curability of cancer in various sites and the dispelling of the problem of pessimism about cancer in the general public. Early detection of cancer was a special interest and he was the prime mover in the development of cervical cytology in the Manchester He was born in Grange region, an example which was mouth. Scotland, and studied subsequently followed national-

He was also deeply concerned in the problem of terminal care and the establishment of hospices. He enjoyed an international reputation and his opinion on cancer problems was

frequently sought. On retirement he continued to maintain his interest in his chosen speciality and it is with regret that a textbook which with which he was involved was not completed at the time of his death. He was a man deeply concerned about cancer and its impact on society.

He was appointed CBE in all aspects of cancer, especially 1978

ALBERT CAREL WILLINK

Albert Carel Willink, the doming he increasingly moved Dutch painter, died in Amster- towards beautifully constructed, dam on October 19 at the age of brilliantly painted works which 83. After beginning in the nevertheless with their violent abstract mode, Willink moved juxtaposition of known architowards neo-realism and tectural masterpieces with back-evolved a style which together drops or foregrounds of desowith a careful choice of subject matter, conveyed a vision of life giant tortoises, venomous which, while it might tritely be snakes or wandering carnels called pessimisn, showed a starkly suggested the bleak end profound awareness of the man is preparing for himself. mechanical processes (disguised as 'technological advances') by which man is destroying the cultural heritage be has created

Willink was born in Amster-dam in 1900 and studied architecture in Delft before taking to painting. He attended the Amsterdam Academy and then went to Berlin where he 1920 to 1923. This was the period of his abstractionism and he exhibited with the Novembergruppe in Berlin.

His work of this period showed the strong influence of the Cubist, Fernand Leger, and for the year 1926 he had worked at Le Fauconnier's atelier in Paris.

But from 1926 Willink moved towards the Neue Sachlichkeit (neo-realism) in which he was to find the best outlet for his pessimistic, one might almost say post-apocalyp-

With the precision of the Dutch masters whost mantle he could not help in some respects impending destruction.

lation tenanted by somnolent,

From the end of the First World War he was already prefiguring the Second, and with the nuclear tests of the 1950s his landscapes acquired a new and disturbing neatness. grand classical ruins presiding over landscapes in which humanity, often represented by a solitary fleeing figure, seemed at the mercy of monstrous forms lurking under the ever present mushroom cloud.

His fastidiousness of technique, itself partaking of the Dutch 17th century, combined with a hard unreal light only enhanced a sense of impending terror, while at the same time it harked back almost nostalgically to the empty, pre-human

unrecognisible landscapes, and when he painted the Tate Gallery he put a mountain range behind it. These strange juxtapositions he felt united the world in its participation in

MR PETER DUDLEY

Peter Dudley, who played the part of Bert Tilsley in the television senies Coronation. Street, died in hospital yesterday at the age of 47. He had been suffering from heart trouble and had asked to be written out of the programme to help his recovery. His last screen appearance was in July

By Branch

chester and trained in repertory. He had five parts in Coronation. Street before Bert Tilsley in 1979 and his other television work included Strangers, Shabby Tiger, A Raging Calm and Crown Court. He appeared regularly in productions at the Manchester Library Theorem. Manchester Library Theatre.

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Many of Amsterdam's neo-Gothic buildings he placed in

Dudley was born in Man-

City Editor's Comment

Lording over the

monopolies law

Lord Cockfield is dead.

Long live Lord Cockfield. It

would be a trusting indus-

trialist indeed who reached

any other conclusion than

this after reading the latest

ministerial pronouncement

on completion policy yester-

minister responsible for

takeover policy at Trade

and Industry, is clearly at

pains to assure the world

that the Quixotic and

inconsistent rulings of the

former ennobled Secretary of State for Trade are a

From now on, he says.

takeovers will be referred to

the Monopolies Com-

mission only after the most

careful scrutiny, with the

presumption clearly against

byfulnd its decisions.

cation, improved.

is no Lord Cockfield.

His first instinct

amusing thought to specu-

late on what the new

industry secretary would

have made of the pro-Sotheby's lobby when the

felt manufacturers first

made their unwelcome

approach. One suspects he

might have been somewhat

less sympathetic than his

But while Mr Fletcher

may be making all the right

reassuring noises, he has

hardly given up the Govern-

ment's prerogative to inter-

vene. The Director General

of Fair Trading may play an "essential role" in

analysing each case and in

most cases ministers will

follow his advice, says the

minister, but "ultimately

ministers have no option

but to weigh the issues for

The system for consider-

ing competition is "essen-

Dredecessor.)

themselves".

thing of the past.

Mr Alex Fletcher, the

Investment and Finance

City Editor **Anthony Hilton**

THE

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT index: 691.0 up 12.6 FT Gilts: 81.38 up 0.19 FT All Share: 432.03 up 5.45 Bargains: 16.886 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1248.88 up 2.13 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index 9.319.55 up 38.75 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 790.11 down 4.23 Amsterdam:148.9 Sydney: AO Index 683.9 up

Frankfurt: Commerzbani index 989.9 up 2.90 Brussels; General Index 125.15 down 0.92 Paris: CAC Index Zurich: SKA General Index 290.4 down 0.9

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.4985 down 20pts Index 83.3m unchanged DM 3.88 down 0.0025 FrF 11.85 down 0.01 Yen 348.50 down 1.0

Index 125.7 down 0.2 NEW YORK LATEST Sterling \$1.4975

INTERNATIONAL ECU20.579723 SDR£0.710204

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 91/2-91/14 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 91/18-94/18 3 month DM 511/18-511/18 3 month Fr F1311/18-131/4 US rates

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 91/2 Treasury long bond 10311/18-

Finance Scheme (V Average reference rate for interest period September 7, to October 4, 1983 Inclusive:

GOLD

London fixed (per ourse): am \$390pm \$389.75 close \$393 (£262,25) New York latest: \$392.75 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$404-405.50 (£269.50-270.50) Sovereigns* (new): \$91.50-92.50 (£61-61.75) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interims: Bluemel Bros, William Cook & Sons (Sheffield), Midsummer Inns, Stanley Miller Holdings, Uniflex Holdings. Finals: Goodman Brothers, Lowland Investment, North Sea Assets, Rand Mines Proper-

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Breville Europe, Angel Hotel, Guildford, Surrey (11.00). Deborah Services, 27/28 Lovat Lane, EC3 (11.30), Land investors, Churchill Hotel, Portman Square, W1 (noon). Notton Berystede Hotel, Ascot, Berkshire (11.30). Bristol Channel Ship Repairers, Channel Dry Dock, Cardiff (11.30). Watsham's, High Road, Willesden, NW10 (noon).

■ The Japanese Governme s expected to adopt a compre hensive economic package today, intended to improve the nation's strained trade relations and boost its economy at home.

Meanwhile, the Bank of Japan is ready to ease credit for the first time in nearly two year. Lowering the official discount rate, on which most other interest rates are pegged, will allow long-term loan rates to come down, and should offer a "psychological" boost for busi-

• The US Gross national product (GNP) grew at a healthy 7.9 per cent annual rate in the third quarter. The Commerce Department said in its preliminary esumate for the July-September quarter that the growth came from the building of inventories by businesses and from final sales, which cover buying by consumers and government and net exports. The latest GNP gains follow an annual 2.6 per cent growth rate in the first three months of the year and a heady 9.7 per cent growth in the April-June quar-

 The US said it had concluded argeements limiting imports evidence of business trends and of speciality steel from five the overseas potential from all more countries. Mr Bill Brock, I rade Representative, who has already announced accords with selection of the overseas potential from all its members. Mr William Clarke, its director general, said yesterday: "We have been in the overseas and the overseas potential from all its members. Mr William Clarke, its director general, said yesterday: "We have been in the overseas potential from all its members. Mr William Clarke, its director general, said yesterday: "We have been in the overseas potential from all its members. Mr William Clarke, its director general, said yesterday." Sweden and Austria, said he asking where the shoe is had completed agreements with pinching, by seeking firm examples of obstacles.

A package of complaints and A package of complaints and agreements cover about 66 per proposals will be prepared for cent of speciality steel imports.

Bank Governor offers no protection from foreign competition

Market forces will determine future of the Stock Exchange

Competitive pressures will play a big part in determining how the Stock Exchange evolves, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, said yesterday.

He also indicated that the Bank of England had no preference as to how the trading system of the Stock Exchange develops in the years to come, although is was concerned to see an efficient market with safeguards for

Mr Leigh-Pemberton was speaking at the Lord Mayor's banquet in the City,

dismantling minimum com-missions by introducing nego-

ties. New rules for dealing in

overseas securities will also be

taken on the method of dismantling commissions on

other securities, the council

Rules relating to designated dealers will be replaced with

ones that permit member firms

to form subsidiary companies

that will deal in overseas stocks.

tial guidance to companies on

whetheer takeover bids can

hope to escape a Monopolies

and Mergers Commission refer-

ence is to be confined within

The absence of any clearly-

defined system for seeking guidance has prompted alle-

and confusion over Govern-

ment intentions in several

. Precedures for -seeking and.

receiving guidance are being

drawn up as part of an internal

review of competition policy by

the Department of Trade and

The review, which is nearly

completed, has also rec-ommended that the qualifying

level for mergers to be scruti-nized by the Office of Fair

Trading be raised from com-

panies with assets of £15m and

over to those with £25m. This

will reduce considerably the 200

ing selling parcels of share stakes owned by British Tech-

nology Group to the companies

own managements as one of a series of options to wind down

The buyout alternative is

favoured by the Government as

the quickest method of dispos-ing of BTG's holdings in 61

companies with an asset value

stakes in the companies and

abandon its investment role to

technology from the innovation

stage to commercial use.

A final decision on exactly

how the BTG will be funded in

future and how quickly its assets have to be sold will be

Reuters sell-off

going well'

Lord Manhews, chairman of

Fleet Holdings, publisher of the Daily Express and Sunday Express, said yesterday that the

proposed Reuters flotation was

Shares of the news agency

and financial communications

group are expected to come to

the stock market next spring,

pricing the group at between £1,000m and £1,500m.

Speaking at the yearty Flee

shareholders' meeting, Lord

Matthews refuted suggestions

that a Reuters trust deed made

going "very well".

This month BTG was told

BTG's investment role.

But the government depart- he said

strict guidelines.

No decisions have yet been

England has spoken out publicly to clarify its views in the changes afoot in the stock market, on which it is certain to have a considerable influence because of its monitoring role.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton gave no sign that the Bank of England was aiming to protect British firms from foreign competition. "It has to be recognized that competite pressures will do much to determine what sort of trading structure is needed for a flourishing Stock Exchange":

However, he emphasized that the

SE removes overseas rates

By Wayne Lintott

The new rules say that holding talks with member from the Stock Exchange Council international dealers, which can firms, then when completed will yesterday took the first step in the formed by jobbers and dismantling minimum combrokers alike, must be incorporately wants the new rules to be

ated as limited liability com-

· A majority of the directors

must be members of the Stock

Exchange and the companies

can only deal in overseas

securities and as principals, The new subsidiaries will not

be covered by the Exchange's

compensation fund which guarantees the debts of member

The council is still working

out the details and will be

ing reform of mergers policy

industry had been demanding

Secretary of State at the Department of Trade and

Industry, said in a speech on

competition policy yesterday that there are big advantages in

system for scrutinizing mergers.

confidential advice are being

laid down to prevent abuse of a

system that industrialists recog-

nize as a helpful way of

determining the Government's

attitude to a takeover bid before

conceded that predictability was

not achievable under the British

flexibility and comparisions

with the contrasting German

appointed to Sir Frederick Wood, BTG chairman, Mr Brian Willott, chief

executive of BTG said yesterday

that it expects a decision on Sir

Frederick's successor within the

He expects the Governmen

to produce details of how BTG

should remain self-funding and

vet carry out the technology

in inmos, the microchip manu-

facturer, will be taken once these guidelines are ready. Both

the National Research Develop-

The decision on the disposal

transfer by early next year.

system for looking at mergers.

In his speech, Mr Fletcher

The essence of the system is

it is launched.

The new guidelines on

Mr Alex Fletcher, Under

tiated rates on overseas securi- panies under the control of

New rules to cover

takeover advice

The way in which the Office ment has, for the moment,

of Fair Trading gives confiden- stopped short of the wide-rang-

gations of abuse of the facility the flexibility of the current

or so mergers a year which the that there is a trade off between OFT studies.

that there is a trade off between flexibility and predictability,

BTG may opt for buyouts

The Government is consider- . taken once a successor has been

that it would have to sell its of assets, including BTG's stake

member firms.

compensation

ations in mind while overseeing changes. He said the present system of trading providing effective protection to the investor.

THE TIMES FRIDAY OCTOBER 21 1983

"It also provides an effective central market, including a very efficient one in government debt and the jobbing system ensures that there is a continuous market when trading conditions are difficult as well as when

"A further necessary test for any alternative arrangements is thus whether they could assure a comparing fragmentation and a reduction in

efficiency."

Despite this, Mr Leigh-Pemberton refrained from giving any indication whether he thought single capacity was necessary for either investor protection or an efficient market. He made clear that the Bank remained open-minded The Governor acknowledged the uncertainties caused by the process of change but rejected the idea of laying down hard and fast rules.

That would be a sure way to make the central market in the Stock Exchange lose business, much, no doubt, to overseas competition."

Plea for risk-takers

An outspoken plea for more help and encouragement for investors was made last night by Sir Nicholas Goodison,

Stock Exchange chairman, at the Mansion House. He said: "We have gone too far along the road of punishing savers who put their money directly at risk in industry and commerce. We now need to do something positive to implant risk-taking attitudes and to nurture a popular interest in

He added: "We must encourage people to hold shares in British industrial and com-

mercial companies, and units in unit trusts, so that they can understand how important industry is and therefore sup-port, with their votes, policies which encourage the development of industry"

Sir Nicholas maintained that some of the "punishments" now inflicted on investors could be removed without great

The investment surcharge was an unfair way of taxing income twice; the complications of capital gains tax were now ordinary human "beyond understanding"

Cars and drink boom boosts spending

jump in beer sales during the summer heatwave helped push up consumer spending by 0.5 per cent in the third quarter, an increase of 3.5 per cent com-pared with the same period last considerably less, the Bank said, year according to provisional estimates from the Govern-

The continued buoyancy of consumer spending - which accounts for half total final demand in the economy - has been the chief factor behind increasingly optimistic Treasury assessments of output growth

The Budget forecast predicted 2 per cent growth this year, with a rise in consumer spending of 2.5 per cent.

But Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, told the Conserva-month by 0.4 per cent, bringing tive Party conference last week that he expected the rise in national output to be closer to 3 per cent, similar to the average target band. TEASE IN CONSU

so far this year. The consumer boom has been financed from people's savings and through higher borrowing, including mortgages, where half of the money lent seeps into other spending.

yesterday that the bank lending rose by £884m in the five weeks to mid-September, down from £1,213m in August. But the Low company borrowing partly reflects the sluggishness of the increases this year

which means industry needs

less cash to finance expansion and partly companies' healthy financial position. Figures from the Central Statistical Office show that companies ran a financial surplus of £2,400m in the first half of this year, after a £2,800m

surplus in the previous six The Bank confirmed that the most closely-watched money

its annual growth rate since February to 9.7 per cent, well within the 7 to 11 per cent narrow money measure fell by 0.2 per cent, while the broadest measure of

private sector liquidity, PSL2. rose by 0.2 per cent, equivalent to annualized growth rates since February respectively of 11.6 and [3,] per cent.

"there are few rules". The system is desinged to allow ministers to "take the decisions that seem to them right in the circumstances."

This of course is precisely what Lord Cockfield was all about. After Sotheby's, the Royal Bank of Scotland and House of Fraser, to name but a few, it will need a consistent record of sensible government decisions to convince the sceptical businessman that ministerial talk about the need to avoid "capricious" decision-making is anything but pious

'Unfixing' the commissions

such a move. The Govern-The new rules proposed by the Stock Exchange ment will make it its business to give as much guidance to the market as Council for dealing in overseas shares are possible on the reasons welcome first step in the dismantling of fixed com-The system by which missions generally. Cercompanies can get a confitainly, not making them dential ruling on whether or enforcable until next not a takeover is likely to March gives members plenbe ruled out of court will be ty of time to review their reviewed and, by implifuture policy.

But the move is periphe-It may well be that these ral to the central problems words of reassurance prove involving the total removal to mark a significant shift of fixed commissions. What of emphasis in merger the announcement does not policy. By any definition, Mr Tebbit, the new overdeal with are the levels of equity to be sold in Interlord at Trade and Industry, national Dealers to nonmember companies and the amount they should pay for always likely to be that the market should be left to its the privilege of financing brokers trading in overseas own devices. (It is an

securities. The first problem is where smailer companies will get the money to trade. Total world equity capitalization shows the United States accounting for 65 per cent, then Japan with 15 per cent and Britain with 6 per cent.

A transaction of 100,000 shares in New York is small so to deal realistically, firms will need large amounts of capital. To trade as a principal or market maker will involve owning millions of shares and in that case capital

needs will be enormous. Even the British brokers think twice about such a way to reveal why the big finance institutions like Exco Intrnational are invited into negotiations to International Dealers.

"no difference" Moorside deal

wants the new rules to be effective from March 31

The changes had been widely

expected. Jobbers and brokers

can now form joint or individu-

ally-owned subsidiaries to compete more effectively with

the big foreign brokers operat-

The outside commercial

organizations which were al-

lowed to deal direct with

jobbers on foreign stocks,

designated dealers, will now have to deal with the new

international dealers.

ing in London and visa versa.

Boardroom row at Guinness Peat

By Our Banking Correspondent

A long-standing non-executive director of Guinness Peat disagreement over the terms of Guinness Peat's latest deal.

Last week the banking and financial services group, which has started a long struggle back to health, announced plans to buy Moorside Trust, an investment trust for £21m.

Guinness Peat plans to pay in shares for Moorside then sell off the investments to strengthen its balance sheet

However Mr Giorgio Rossi, a non-executive director, disagreed with the terms of the merger, though he favoured the deal, Guinness Peat said in a statement yesterday. Mr Rossi is a director of Compagnie de l'Occident pour

la Finance et l'Industrie SA (Cofi), which controls 8.23 per cent of Guinness Peat, and there is speculation that he will vote against the merger when it comes up for shareholders' approval

Mr Alastair Morton, chief ment Corporation and the National Enterprise Board, executive of Guinness Pear, said which produce separate accounts within the BTG stable, vesterday that Mr Rossi's departure would make no difference to the Moorside deal.

made profits last year. Shares rally after losses

modest rebound in early trading yesterday after two days of

average was up about 2.5 points at 1,249 and the transportation

everage was up about 5.2 at 589. Advancing issues were 7-10-6 over losers. Trading was active. Mr Michael Metz, vice-president at Oppenheimer, said: The market seems to be trying 10 stabilize but I am a little sceptical because there seems to be a little more erosion ahead

WALL STREET

tendency toward "risk aversion with people focusing on solid growth and earnings rather than

Digital Equipment was down 4½ at 67½, American Telephone

New York (AP - Dow Jones) Shares held their gains in a

The Dow Jones Industrial

before we get an upturn."

Mr Metz expects a rising

Telegraph down 1 at 62 Raytheon up 1% to 44%; Zenith up 2% to 33%; Brunswick Corp up 1% at 51½; Cray Research up 2% at 50; Waste Management down 1% to 40% and AMR UP % to 31%.

Insurers attack 'unfair' European advantage

Allianz bid angers UK firms

The Allianz bid for Eagle Star the General Agreement on vesterday raised the hackles of Tariffs and Trade in a year's British insurers, who are severe-ly restricted from business in West Germany - and coincidence with a survey from the Committee on Invisible Exports on trade barriers.
The committee's

which is being studied by the Department of Trade and Industry has been conducted over three months, taking

time, with case histories that the department is collecting from trade associations. It is hoped that these will be multilateral negotiations, to pave the way for liberalization of trade in international services such as banking, insurance,

initiated by the US at last year's ministerial meeting. The EEC insurance market remains the most contentious subject. British companies are angry that the German company should be able to take advantage of the freedom of the London financial market when it is almost impossible for them to take over companies in towards a prosecution in the

some other European coupures.

shipping, aviation, consultancy

and data transmission - a move

Although most of the large composite insurance companies including Royal, Guardian Royal Exchange and Commer-cial Union - have offices in West Germany, they have never been able to complete a takeover, and thereby grab significant place in the market. State control in France have

brokers, because a number of countries insist that they cannot conduct business if they do not ha offices within their borders. The EEC, in a long-running battle, has just formally asked West Germany why it has failed to implement a 1978 co-insurance directive - the first step

European Court of Justice.

prevented similar moves.

£80 MILLION SINCE MARCH 1983

NETASSETS UP

● Total net assets increased from £947m to £1,027m (+8.4%) in six months to 31st August.

• Over 1,000,000 new shares issued in this period to meet international investors' demand.

 Drastic switch from dollar and sterling investments into Dutch guilders (38%) and deutschemarks (38%), at the present time.

 Share price up from Fls 185.40 at end of February to Fls 196.50 (£441/2) on 10th October, an increase of 6%.

Rorento, founded in 1974. is a fixed interest-based trust designed for investors interested in high yields over the longer

Rorento is part of the Robeco Group of investment companies, based in Rotterdam, Holland, which, between them, have assets of around £4,000 million.

To: Rorento N.V., Dept. 386, P.O. Box 973, 3000 AZ Rotterdam, Holland. Please send me a copy of the RORENTO half-yearly report for 1983/84.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

William Low & Co Year £3.9m to 3.9.83 Pretax profit £3.9m (£3.3m) Stated earnings 35.57p (29.14p) Turnover £135.8m (£119.8m) Net dividend 8.6p (8p)

Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £6.5m (£5m) Stated earnings 5.17p (4.77p) Jurnover £110.8m (£93.8m) Net Interim/dividend 1.2p (1.56)

Half-year to 31.7.83 Pretax profit £101,000 (£253,000) Stated eanings 0.14p (0.3p)
Turnover £31.4m (£1.7m)
Net interim/dividend 0.025p (0.01p)

Pretax profit £1.1m (£146,000) Staed earnings 9.36p (1.79p) Turnover £13.9m (£9.8m) Net dividend 1.85p (1.1p)

Half-year loss to 2.7.83 Pretex loss £45,000 (£306,000) Loss per share 0.24p (2p) Turnover £12m (£11.6m) Net interim dividend 0.25p (0.1p)

Pretax profit £1.1m (£577,000) Stated earnings 5.77p (2.71p) Turnover £8.5m (7.4m) Net dividend 1.375p (1p)

Scottlein Mortungs & Trust Half-year to 30.9.83 Attributable profit 22.7m (21.9m) Stated earnings 2.9p (2.5p) Turnover 28.1m (25.1m) Net interim/dividend 2.9p (2.5p)

Anchor Chemical Group Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £210,000 (£333,000) Stated earnings 2.2p (6.1p)
Turnover £7.2m (£6.8m)
Net interim/dividend 1p (same)

General Scottish Trust Half-year to 30.9.83 Pretax profit 2435,000 (2459,000) Stated earnings 1.37p (1.5p) Net interim/dividend 1p (same)

edited by Michael Prest INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

Gold loses lustre as income prospect

just below \$390 an ounce gave an ironic counterpoint to the gold mine results from Anglo American's properties.

mines were a mixed bag, the most noticable feature being the sharp fall for the quarter from R107, (63.3m) to R82m at the Vaal Reefs.

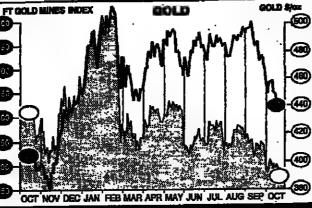
But with the evidence of Gemoor and Barlow Rand, it is clear that nobody is likely to buy South African gold mines for income at the moment.

The final dividends were Free State Geduld 215 cents, President Brand 220 cents, President Steyn 255 cents, and Western Holdings 325 cents.

Only the first of these was higher than for the same period last year. Gold mine yields are averaging about 8 per cent, a far cry from the heady days when investors expected to see a full return on their capital in five years. More than that, there is prospect for several months of the mines raising their income much faster than

The latest figures are the first to incorporate the wages inon July 1, and prices increases generally are still running much aster in the republic than the uthorities would like.

The drought - which may have eased - has not directly hurt output, but the huge cost of the Electricity Supply Commission's record, to be and despite the sharp fall in the reflected in customers' bills gold mines index may still Capital expenditure on shaft sinking and underground development is still consider-



the mines benefit - indeed are saved - by the depreciation of the Rand. Thus, the average gold price received by Anglo's Free State mines in the quarter to the end of last mouth was 23 per cent higher at R15,405 a kilogramme

even though the dollar bullion price declined. The state has a particular interest in floating the Rand because it preserves tax income from the mines, especially those which have high marginal tax rates. Meanwhile, the Rand should appreciate against the dollar when the gold price rises. On balance, however, mine profits will be determined by

the gold price rather than anything the mines can directly To their credit, cost increases have been contained to about 7 keeping water flowing to the per cent in the recent quarter, power stations can be expected. But gold shares still seem to be

rated on a gold price of \$450, and despite the sharp fall in the weaken further, view one takes, gold shares are only attractive at the moment

Atlantic Kesources

Pretax Loss In2515,000 (2385,000) (Ir£82,000) Turnover (r£335,000 (lr£34,000)

Share brice 5450 Even allowing for natural optimism on the part of the Irish, the real prospect of self sufficiency in oil from the finds in the Celtic Sea is being taken

seriously in London. But until the appraisal wells have been drilled and the field proven, the market is likely to remain a speculative trading

Analysts in London like what they have seen so far but want to see more before they make a final judgement.
Atlantic Resourses discovery

in Block 49/9 in August is expected to be followed by another quite soon - probably this year, if the Gulf drill ship moves straight on to the next

discoveries on-oil through its one third interest in the consortium with Gulf and Unionoil Ireland If the next well is a disaster

things may look rather different. Until then, it is high risk, high reward stuff. Ironically Atlantic Resources is still suffering from over -

capicity in the gas market and it Sound is likely to be next year before gas is sold at a satisfactory rate Appraisal work on oil discoveries requires extra finance,

jump in losses stems largely

from higher interest charges. Ouest Automation

Half-year to 28.2.83 Pretax loss £3.5m (Loss £2.8m). Stated loss 24.97p (21.99p) Turnover £11.4m (£10.1m) Net total dividend nii p (Nil p)

Half-yeer to 31.8.83 Pretax profit £38,000 (Loss £1.7m) Turnover £3.7m (£5.1m) Share price 20p, up 2p

Quest Automation, the computer aided design group, at last seems to have put the unhappy experiences of the last return to profit in the first six

results comes after a sharp development expenditure £855,000 to £132,000.

The improvement in pretax

from losses on unsecu assets transferred to Quest CAE. Quest CAE became an associate company last February but was subsequentily placed in receivership after a row with

Diffusion

Sound Diffusion's business appears to be set on such an tonishing growth tack that it wonder no other company be no call on shareholders. The has followed its recipe renting sound, catering and laundry equipment.

Pretax profits in the first half of this year rose from £1.4m to £2.3m and look set to top £5m

The company is reticent about the amount of new rental business it is likely to win this year, now that the sales force has grown to 100 - 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

Current results come no-

where near reflecting the imge growth in new, high quality The order book is much

bigger than all last year's installation work put together. Diffusion begins to materialize in 1985, when a number of big rental contracts revert from

own account. The company's shares - up a further 7p to 108p yesterday - sell at a remarkable 32 times likely 1983 untaxed earnings

WALL STREET

Washington (AF Dow loans societies that have ex-Jones)—The Securities and panded recently into brokerage Exchange Commission will and investment advisory consider next week whether services should be some banks and savings and submit to SEC regulation.

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4:24



The Fleming Japanese

Investment Trust plc

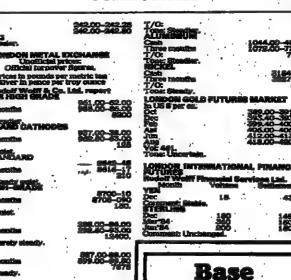
The company's policy is to specialise in investment in Japan aiming to achieve the best overall return to shareholders which will be attained largely through capital growth.

Highlights of the year to 31st July	1983	1982	%change
Total Assets	£60.6m	£36.3m	+67.2
Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share	389.5p	230.9p	+68.7
Ordinary Share Price	356.0p	173.0p	+105.8

97% of total assets are now invested in Japan. The expectation of strong corporate profit performance together with the outlook for the Japanese economy, currency and stockmarket over the next year justifies the company's geared exposure to the market.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts are available from Granby Registration Services, Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU.

COMMODITIES



27.5 TES

Blasted Heath

question defeats you in the Great Spectator Car Chase Competition you won't win the mint condition 1934 Daimler limousine that's first prize.

> The Spectator 75p weekly.

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Incorporated in the State of Victoria. Australia, under the Companies Act 1961

Renounceable entitlements issue. of approximately 60,500,000 Options to subscribe for ordinary shares

The Options have been admitted to the Official List by the Council of The Stock Exchange. Particulars of the options are available in the statistical service of Extel Statistical Services Limited and copies may be obtained during usual business hours up to 21st November 1983 from

Hoare Govett Ltd., Heron House, 319-325 High Holborn, London WCIV 7PB.

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TELEFUSION plc

"This has been a record year...growth opportunities exist in our industry."

J. N. Wilkinson, Chairman

RESULTS IN BRIEF 1983 1982 Year ended (52 WEEKS) (53 weeks) 30th April £'00Ó £'00Ó Turnover 93,678 80,644 15,246 13,632 Trading profit 4,257 Profit before tax 3,750 Dividends 913 822 6.11p 5.74p Earnings per share

The abridged results are taken from the Company's full accounts which will be delivered to the Registrer of Companies shortly and which are not qualified by auditors.

Salient points from the Chairman's review of the group's divisional activities.

Results and Dividends This has been a record year with improved turnover, trading profit and profit before tax, and the recommended increased final dividend will make total ordinary dividends 11.4% higher than last year and covered 3.13 times.

Telefusion – Rental and Retail We gained an increased share of the national video market and doubled our video rental subscribers - We have considerably increased our share of the growing market for Videotext/Prestel televisions, display units and associated

Retail business also increased, particularly in colour television and video recorders - We are expanding our range of equipment offered for sale with particular emphasis on audio equipment and home computers.

Trident (Discount) Superstores Trident substantially increased its turnover -- Now trading from 100 outlets and we will open 7 new stores in the current year - The national colour television market and major domestic appliances market both remain strong.

Communications and Cable Telefusion communications division had a successful year. We now own or maintain communal television serial installations serving some 375,000 dwellings in the U.K. - We welcome the White Paper on Cable Television. We are involved in cable consortia in the Manchester and Blackpool areas and anticipate application to the new Cable Authority for a licence to operate at the appropriate time - The £1 m closed circuit television fibre optic system for the Department of Transport will be fully installed by December 1983.

Television Audio Maintenance We were pleased with the progress of Television Audio Maintenance. This division provides an independent nationwide after-sales service for . television, video and audio products sold by an increasing number of national retail chains.

Prospects The improved results owe much to the hard work of staff at all levels. Your directors are confident about the group's prospects.

Gerrard & National

INTERIM STATEMENT....

In the first six months of the company's financial year. United Kingdom interest rates, as measured by Clearing Bank Base Rates, have declined from 101/2% to 9% although the fall in yield on money market assets has been much less pronounced.

During the half year to October 5th good profits have been achieved but they are understandably at a level well below the record figures for the comparable period last year.

Whilst it is intended to recommend an increase in the final dividend the Directors have decided to leave the interim dividend unchanged at 3 pence per share on the increased share capital. The dividend will be paid on December 7th, 1983, to members on the Register at the close of business on November 11th, 1983. Transfer books will be closed for the day on November 14th, 1983.

20th October, 1983

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APPOINTMENTS

Lord Ezra elected **BSI** chief

Lord Exta has been elected president, to succeed Sir Frederick Warner who is

retiring.

Reed International: Mr Colin Barker has become a non-executive director from November 1. He succeeds Mr Howard Macdonald who is taking up a post as chairman and chief executive of Dome Petroleum.

The Post Office: Mr Bryan Roberts has been made director of the Postal Pay and Grading

Department More O'Ferrall: Mr Peter Hall, group company secretary, is joining the board from November 1.

A. I. Industrial Products: Mr David Valentine has become group managing director.

Richards Hogg International Adjusters: Mr John R. Ahern will be admitted into partner-

ship from November I.
Imperial Continental Gas
Association: Mr Evenne Gutt, Mr Jim L. Stretch and Mr Brian H. Wilmot have been appointed directors. Mr Gutt is a partner in Simont, Gutt & Simont, Brussels and is a director of Contibel SA and UNERG S.A. Mr Stretch remains director of oil operations IC Gas and managing director of Century Power and Light. Mr Wilmot retains his appointment as group financial controller of IC

Allied Brewerles Management Services: Mr Mike Connolly has been appointed sales and marketing director.

Newman Industries: Mr Robert Crawford has become a non-executive director and will represent the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution, the main shareholder. Mr David Dunn has been appointed finance director from December 1, Mr Derek Whittaker has been made an executive director from November I and will become chairman of the engineering division and Newman Electric

Motors.
United Cable Programmes: The following appointments have been made: Mr P. H. Taylor, marketing and sales controller, Mr A. N. Singer, about 540p. At that level Exco's head of acquisitions, programme department; Mr N. J. than the value of its Telerate

Clive Cookson on increasing transatlantic competition to provide financial news

Telerate, the New York-based but British-owned financial but British-owned financial news, is making an increasingly aggressive push into the non-American markets dominated by its leading rival, Renters.

The latest move is the appointment of Telerate's senior marketing executive, Mr. Iohn Jessim to take charge of

John Jessup, to take charge of its drive into Europe, the Middle East and Africa. Mr Jessup, a former Reuters journalist and salesman who switched sides in 1978, becomes

managing director of the new British subsidiary of AP-Dow Jones/Telerate.
This partnership, owned 49.9

per cent by Telerate and 25.05 per cent each by the Associated Press and Dow Jones, has been established to sell Telerate services outside North America. It supersedes an arrangement

that gave Dow Jones exclusive distribution rights.

The growing transatlantic competition makes some City analysts doubt the valuations of £1,000m or even £1,500m being landed about the lander of the competition of the com bandled about for Remers' proposed stockmarket floatation (leaving aside the question of whether its owners can agree on a formula for the sale).

There are significant differences in the style and content the companies offer

For Reuters to justify a tenfigure price tag, there must be a good prospect of its achieving £200m pretax profits with a very few years. Last year's figure was £36.7m, compared with £16.7m in 1981. Reasonable estimates for 1983 and 1984 would be £55m and £80m. respecively. Is so, a valuation of around £750m could perhaps be justified - 28 times this year's on the other hand, £1.000m

for Reuters seems almost midest in comparison with the \$900m (£600m) capitalization achieved by Telerate when it was floated on the New York Stock Exchange in April. That was more than 50 times the past year's earnings.
Since then Telerate stock has

held close to the \$20m offer price. However, shares in Exco, the London financial group which owns 51.5 per cent of Telerate, have slid from their springtime peak of 753p to about 540p. At that level Exco's total capitalization is no more Lake, head of programme stake. (British and Common-planning and Mr D. J. Chapman, traffic and operations manager.

Stake. (British and Common-wealth Shirping holds another 13.3 per cent of Telerate.)

Telerate's most recent results

Screen challenge for Reuters' market information service



showed net income up 76 per cent to \$13.9m for the nine months to June 30. Revenues were 60 per cent higher at \$47.1m.

Reuters still has a much more extensive information network than Telerate. Indeed, it is said to have the second largest communications system in the

world, after the American Department of Defence. Counting terminals, Reuters

worldwide of 34,000 Telerate's 34,000 compares with Telerate's 11,000. In North America, Telerate leads by about 8,000 to On Reuters' home ground,

London, Telerate already has

Total Number of Telerate Terminals Installed

1,812

2,317

4,204 5,750

1,250 terminals; Britain is Telerate's largest market after the United States. Mr Jessup said: "I think we have all the merchant banks in London, except one.

Although each regards the other as its main competitor. there are significant differences in style and content between the

Wesidwide

1,837 2,423 3,418

5,148

services offered on the Telerate Network and the Reuter Monitor. Many institutions have both terminals.

Telerate's range is considerably narrower and is still based largely on the American financial markets. It competes directly with Reuters on US money market and foreign exchange quotations.
Reuters remains unchallenged
in fields such as commodities,
Eurobonds and share prices.

Of course, several other organizations on both sides of the Atlantic disseminate com-puterized financial information on a more limited scale. Extel, Datastream and the Stock Exchange (Topic) are London's main examples.

But Reuters and Telerate executives believe that their core services are safe from serious penetration by third parties. "I think Reuters and we have such a big head start in the markets we serve that it will be extremely difficult for more competitors to come along," Mr

Jessup said.

The reasoning behind this apparent complacency is that Reuters and Telerate have sewn

In North America Telerate leads by 8,000 terminals to Reuters' 6,000

up the most important information sources in their markets. They get their key financial data free from clients, who receive a comprehensive information service in return. As Telerate's London Broker Grieveson Grant, put it in a recent circular. The coustomer would have to obtain some very significant advantage to want to contribute to a third system and have a third terminal on his

desk."
If the smaller vendors cannot compete head-on with the bis two, they are likely instead to make cooperative arrangements that would allow them to dissemite their information on Telerate or Reuters network. Quotron, the main source of American share prices, already orks in this eay with Telerate. Grieveson Grant estimates

cautiously that Telerate and Reuters have penetrated only 20 to 30 per cent of the potential market for financial news terminals. If that is true, if profit margins per terminal continue to fatten, and if all would-be competitors fail to overcome the information supply barrier, the Reuters/Telerate bubble may grow rather than burst.

Financial notebook

Consternation over US state of limbo

President Reagan has had 1,000 days in the White Hasse But America's classes allies are not at all certain who is in charge on economic and trade issues.

At this critical point in the Administration - when uncer-tainty abounds over the Presidents plans and forthcoming elections - there is no one person or group of persons other than Mr Reagan apparently able to take a firm decision on the more pressing matters of the day.

The erratic dollar, continuing high interest rates, the high United States budget deficits, East-West trade tensions, growing protectionism in the steel and car industries among others, and conflicts with the European Community are some of the unresolved problems which remain per-sistent worries despite the

American recovery. Indeed, the only person who has direct, albiet independent, anthority, to alter the course of the economy is Mr. Paul Volcker, the veteran chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, America's central bank.

Given the stalemate between Coogress and the Administration over fiscal policy, and the lack of movement in the Administration on other sub-stantive issues, Mr. Volcker's economics show is the only one in town playing to sold-out

Every utterance of the tall, bespectacled central bank sign of a shift in policy which will drive interest rates up or down over the next year and a half. Monetary policy is expected to be the only discernable policy until after the presidential elections.

This state of limbo is cause for consternation not only among American's political and financial rank and file but also among her closest allies. Her allies fear that a year and a half of inaction on these pressing problems could harm their own chances for sound, durable recoveries.

A high-level British official arrived in Washington re-cently and was told by enthassy specialists before his talks with members of the Reagan Cabinet not to expect anything of a substantive

"I was told that nothing is going to happen until after the 1984 elections. Can this be true?" he asked. The answer

was unhappily "yes". Some Administration officials will even admit this in private conversation. "We're already operating on an election schedule. The White House is focused on the election and that's what matters," a US Treasury

matters," a US Treasury
official said recently.
Without a firm "go" from
the White House, the rest of the Washington bureacracy virtually paralyzed. This is particularly true in the econ-omics and trade area

Mr Martin Feldstein, the President's chief econo adviser, is reportedly on his way out.

Mr William Brock, the Trade Representative, and his staff of specialists have been thrust into an internal power struggle with the Com Department which has left their status unclear.

The apparent winner in this struggle to merge the com-merce and trade functions into one super agencey was Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the Commerce Secretary, but he has made clear that he is a loyal soldier who does what he is

told by the White House.

And where is Mr David Stockman, the formerly visible director of the Office of Managment and Budget, whose staff is already gearing up for work on the 1985 federal budget?

If anyone in the Administration has power to take a decision it is Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary. But he is already campaigning for the President with a back-breaking schedulo which leaves little time for

other matters. In the end, what all the confusion points to is the aced for some pre-election transitional group or mechanism with authority to keep matters rolling along while others are preoccupied with the election.

The Administration is attempting to fashion such a group in the foreign policy area, with particular focus on the Middle East. A similar group in the economics and trade area would also be

Bailey Morris

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Crowned heads of Europe nod into the arms of Morpheus

security systems of the traditional European Cup strongholds. For the last decade the most prized Continental trophy has been kept within the vanits of England and West Germany but both of thheir representatives, Liverpool and particularly Hamburg, were caught off guard on Wednesday night

Morpheus. No one could recall a more subdued performance at Anfield, usually a noisy arena title for the third time. In the that became as quiet as the city streets at Dawn. They eventually awoke to the possibilities Madrid, recovered with the help but failed to prevent Athletic of Keegan to win 5-3 on Bilbao stealing away with the advantage of a goalless draw.

advantage of a goaliess draw.

Liverpool had enough poschampions among the tast 10, session (Kennedy, their left would also be in greater danger back, could not remember a of going out had Anastopoulos, the scorer of the only goal for the scorer of the score so often) but lacked penetration. Olympic Piraeus, not later Joe Fagan, their manager, missed a penalty. Roma, concerning optimistic about the querors of CSKA Sofia, whose eventual outcome but only one recent victis have included foreign side. Ferencearos, have Liverpool an Nottingham Forwon in Bilbao and that was 15 est, are the new favourites.

Cracks have appeared in the slumber during a second-round ecurity systems of the tra- tie that was held up for three minutes, they must now score four times without reply at home to Dynamo Bucharest, yet they and Liverpool may be inspired by memories that are

Three seasons ago Liverpool dismisse responded to a similarly disapponent. on Wednesday night.

It was as though Liverpool
were lying in the arms of
Morpheus. No one could recall by calling them "stupid" to
reach the final and claim the aggregate. Enfica, the other former

The fear of Apanish violence Even a firework that explod- may have proved unfounded at ed next to Hamburg's bench did Anfield but Barcelona mainnot rouse the holders from their tained their appalling disciplin-

ary drecord in their Cup thened their position through Winners' Cup tie in Nijmegen. Walsh's penalty against PSV Migueli, one of seven players to be booked during the disgrace-moments but Tortenham Hotbe booked during the disgrace-ful Super Cup final against Aston Villa nine months ago when another two of their number were sent off, was dismissed for butting an op-

Three of his colleagues awere also cautioned but Barcelona's ugly methods paid off. Nijmegen, two up at one stage, then conceded three themselves. including an own goal. Ron Atkinson, who saw his Man-chester United side dismiss the challenge of Spartak Varna in Bulgaria, will scarcely relish the prospect of meeting the Spa-niards on a dark night next

The odds on one English club facing another in the next round likely to go through. Graham Taylor, forced to select "a bunch of kids" who drew with Levski Spartak, admits that the sale of Blissett for £1m may have cost his team a place in the

Nottingham Forest streng-

spur ands Aston Villa weakened their hopes by conceding last goals. Villa's draw in Moscow was still admirable, though two distant spectators were disappointed. Alexander Alexa xandrov and Vladimir Lyakov, the cosmonauts in Orbit in Salyut 7, watched the match live on television.

Hoddle's display for Totten-

ham was appropriately de-scribed by his manager, Keith Burkinshaw, as "out of this world". It was studied at closer quarters by Cruyff, who thought he was superb" in the 4-2 win over Feyenoord. "I have thought for a long time that he is the best player in Federad." is the best player in England,"

The most remarkable tale of the UEFA Cup have emerged from Groningen's shortened. Of the four surstaining triumph over Intervivors, only Watford are un-Milan. Their crucial second goal was scored by Ahmad Fandi, who halls from Singapore and is troubled by cold feet. Before each game he warms them with a special lotion sent over by an uncle. The treatment works. The hot shot has claimed three

Why the sky-blue strip of Manchester has a McNeill tartan border

The citizens may yet come to praise the still ambitious Caesar

When Peter Swales met Billy McNeill in Carlisle a few months ago in his search for Manchester City's fifth manager in almost as many years, the talk inevitably turned to the question of money for the purchase of new players in the second division - or,

rather, the now embarrassing lack of it.

McNeill, probably the most outstanding club captain in Britain other than Danny Blanchflower during the modern era of European football, was accustomed as Celtic's manager to handling notable players. Now he mentioned to Swales a possible player of whom the chairman had never even heard. Well, Mr Swales thought to himself, with a silent, sardonic laugh, at least that's an encouraging start economically.

It was no more than 18 months since City, the 1982 FA cup finalists, had defeated Wolverbampton at Maine Road at Christmas to lead the first division, only to slide into an accelerating decline precipitated by gross overspending: first by Malcolm Allison and then John Bond. When Trevor Francis went of Italy in a panic sale just before the start of last scason, economies at Maine Road were needed not merely to meet the wages but the gas bill. As McNeill says: "The worry was, when would the slide stop? You have to level out before you can start going up

It was hardly a casino of optimism which Swales was offering McNeill. The bank had closed on the well-intentioned but absurdly over-priced bid to usurp Manchester United's envied position as were back where they came from with the original Mercer-Allison partnership.

If Mr Swales, relatively new to senior football, had creed in supporting the crippling expenditure on players such as Robinson from Preston - an estimation by the reengaged Allison now seen at Liverpool to have been justified - and Daley and Francis, his saving grace was that he does passionately believe in Manchester City; that of all chairmen who have allowed a club to overreach themselves, he does not appear to be seeking personal gain, undemonstratively leaving his manager to manage from day

Now, for the first time, he may have the right man. There are one or two who have likened McNeill's quiet, personable attitude to Busby's in the early days: he laughs easily and unaffectedly and as someone who won the European Cup,

nine league championships, five Scottish

refreshing belief that to any sensible player the game is more important than the money. "Maybe the money matters but there has to be a balance." That he himself left Celtic on financial differences was

untypical.

The player whom he mentioned in Carlisle was Jim Tolmie, a promising Scottish striker rescued from an unhappy two years with Lokeren in Belgium, where he at times played full back. If that was a shrewd buy for only £35,000 so, at the same price, was Neil McNab, a midfield player who, as they say, can make the ball talk, but had successively squandered his wide-ranging ability at Tottenham and Brighton. "Now, married and with two children, he realizes the time has come to stop people questioning whether he does have skill," McNeill said.

With Derek Parlane, a free transfer from Leeds, the top scorer, and three other free transfers, including two Scotsmen, it might be thought that, together with his assistant manager, Jimmy Frizzell, for-merly of Oldham, McNeill was bent on changing City's colours from sky-blue to tartan. He denies that it has been a conscious decision.

"Maybe some people thought that perhaps I felt more confident dealing with Scots, but with the limited funds available I had to go for value for money. They are all giving it. I certainly would not want to develop a speccially Scottish side. What I have found her is that there is a patience, among the players and the public, that you lean more on the individual because we are anxious for things to happen in more of a hurry though, having said that, I think Aberdeen won the Cup Winners' Cup because they developed a patient build-

As Celtic's captain he earned the nickname of Caesar and he has shown himself willing to rule having moved south. When MacDonald and Bodak were discovered out drinking at 1.00 on the morning of a preseason match they were dismissed. He believes in discipline work. Mr Swales observes: "In four months I have never been to the club when he was not busy. He certainly is a worker."

After retiring as player McNeill left the game, subsequently returned as manager with Clyde, then moved to Aberdeen, whom he took to second place in the premier division, and eventually moved back to Celtic, where he concentrated on developing young players, such as Charlie



McNeill: a trump card called patience

Nicholas and Paul McStay. These players carry some of Scotland's World Cup ambitions in a team climinated from the European finals.

McNeill rightly considers that the European Championship is often an impediment to international managers, obstructiong World Cup preparation, and he thinks that Jock Stein may be fortunate to have the pressure off him - which is certainly not the case at Maine Road.

"There is so much to be done, both with players and the club, and it will take a lot league leaders Beveren. move towards promotion, but you need to look beyond that, to having stability when you get back in the first division. We need to develop our own resources beneath the first team. Because the club went out buying expensive players, the juniors lost impetus, they could not see a way into the first team, and that has to be restored. I found the same situation at Celtic when I returned. It so often happens when a club has been a long while at the top."

If McNeill takes the headlines away from Ron Atkinson we can be sure the extravagance will come from his team rather than himself. He is one of those who considers God was mischievous in allowing the Scots to invent whisky and at Maine Road he wants the champagne to be on the pitch.

David Miller

Cattlin not to be drawn on Melia resignation

Brighton are unlikely as yet to with Melia's full knowledge and appoint a manager to succeed Jimmy Melia, who resigned on Wednesday five months after leading them to the FA Cup final. The chief coach, Chris Cartin, will have full responsibility for team selection and playing staff, but will not be given the manager's tital.

Melia blamed a personality clash for his decision, but Cattlin refused to be drawn yesterday. He said: "Things have been said which are upsetting to myself and my family. But all who know me after my 17 years in football, including 10 in the first division with Coventry, will form their own views. I can say,

approval."

Cattin retired from playing three years ago and built a successful seaside rock business before rejoining Brighton as coach during the

aummer.
"I wouldn't go to any other club and if released from this job I would still stay in the town," he said. "I want to get Brighton back into the first division and into Europe. My thoughts are simple — we must entertain. I love football and feel it is sime the more tax eigen back to s time the game was given back to the supporters." He wants two more experienced players to bring his first team squad

The lonely road from **Brentford for Harris**

Liverpool, the champions.

A statement from Brentford read:

"Following discussions between Brentford chairman Martin Lange and player-coach Ron Harris this morning, the association of Harris and the club has been terminated by

mutual consent".

Harris, 39 next month, joined the club in 1980 after 20 years at Chelsea, to coach the reserves and juniors, but continued to play. He helped Brentford to the fourth round of the Milk Cup last season when they finished ninth. His last

Ron Harris has lost his job as player-coach at Brentford, a few days after leading the third division club's Milk Cup challenge against Liverpool, the champions.

A statement from Brentford read:

A statement from Brentford read:

Breatford, however, have struggled this season, slumping to 18th with only two wins in ten games, and despite Harris's efforts they are sliding out of the Milk Cup, trailing 4-1 for next week's second leg at Anticld.

Harris said "The way things have been going down there the last few weeks this is not a surprise. But at the moment I do not really want to add to the club statement, but I and to the club statement, but i might have something to say later.

■ Don Megson became the latest manager to lose his job this week when he decided to quit at Bournemouth yesterday.

Writ in lieu of written word current league leaders, out of the Bob Lord Trophy. Masson had largely rebuilt the manager. Saunders has been made

Don Masson, dismissed 28 manager of Kettering Town, is planning to sue the Alliance Premier planning to sue the Alliance Premier League club for what he claims has been a breach of contract. The former Notes County and Tonenham midfield player, who was appointed manager only six months ago, claims he has a "verbal agreement" with the Kettering chairman, John Murphy, although he admits he did not have a written contract.

Mr Murphy said that Masson had been dismissed because of the side's disappointing results and Masson's "controversial ideas" on management. In particular, he was unhappy at the lack of training given to the players. Masson said, however, "You employ a manager to do what he thinks necessary for the team. We were playing two matches a week from the start of the season and players need to rest between matches. What's more, these players have got jobs to do outside football." Mr Murphy said that Masson had

Kettering lost six of their first eight league matches this season but Masson say he was "just gening the leam to play the way I wanted them to." In Masson's lest weeks in charge Kentering best the league champions. Enfield, at home and held them to a draw away and knocked Nuneston Borough, the

Masson had largely rebuilt the Kettering side and had signed several players with Football League experience, including David Need-ham. Les Bradd, Peter Denyer and harm, Les plants, their benyel and Arthur Mann, who have now joined Boston United, Needham and Denyer are acting as joint caretaker managers, but Masson's position is unlikely to be filled permanently from within the club.

from within the club.

Telford United, who sold their captain, Alan Walker, to Lincoln City for £20,000 last week, are unlikely to spend the money in the transfer market. Stan Storion, the Alliance League club's manager, said: "We've been feeling the pinch like nearly every other club, ahhough we weren't forced to sell Alan for financial reasons. I am hoping we can fill the gap left by his departure from within the club."

Another Alliance club Altrin-Another Alliance club Altrin-

cham, have signed Trevor Dance, a coalkeeper, from Stafford Rangers for a four figure fee. Stafford signed Dance from Port Vale for £10,000 three years ago. Scarborough, also from the Alliance League, have signed Andy Crawford the former Derby County, Blackburn Rovers and Bournemouth forward. Crawford made nine appearances for Crawford Technical County of the County of the Crawford Technical Crawf Cardiff City during a trial period at the start of the season. Tommy Spencer, assistant man-

general manager. Hyde United, another Northern Premier League club, have sold George Oghan, a winger, to Bolton Wanderers for £3,000. They will receive a further £2,000 after Oghani has made 15 first near annexances.

first team appearances.

Beau Reynolds, who was appointed chairman of Leatherhead on Monday, hopes to bring a new manager to the struggling Isthmian League club within the next week. Mickey Cook, the present player-manager, will be invited to remain as a player and may be offered some coaching or managerial responsi-Mr Reynolds, a former chairman

of Wimbledon, has already opened discussions with two former Football League players. They are Alan Whittle, the former Everton and Crystal Palace forward, who has returned to Britain after two years in returned to Shram are: two years in Australia, and Mick Leach, the former Queen's Park Rangers player, who last year assisted Dave Bassett, the Wimbledon manager, and is now running a gymnasiu Leatherhead were relegated from the Isthmian League premier division last season and have made hule impact in the first division. Joe Fascione, the coach resigned last week after Leatherhead's 4-0 defeat at home to Fisher Athletic in the FA

Outlook for **Cowans** is brighter

Gordon Cowans, the Aston Villa and England midfield player, who is recovering from a broken leg, hopes to play reserve team football by early December. Villa, who gained an impressive 2-2 UEFA Cup draw against Moscow Spartak, learnt on their return from th Soviet Union that Cowans was making better progress than expected after breaking his right leg in a pre-season game in Span.

in Span.

The latest X-ray tests show that the bone is mending well. Specialists say that the lightweight plaster can be removed two weeks earlier than at first thought.

at first thought.

A night out at a local hotel has sidelined Paul Johnson, the Shrewsbury defencer, for the next six weeks, While accompany his colleagues and club officials to a testimonial dinner for the manager, Graham Turner, he slipped on a step and fractured a bone in his right

York in the black York City, who narrowly missed promotion from the fourth division last season, yesterday announced a profit of £9,252 for the year ended June 50.

Rangers return looking

By Hugh Taylor

Considering the tribulations which have afflicted him in a transpatic have afflicted him in a transance season, John Greig was surprisingly philosophical over the latest calamity to descend on Rangers and bight their hopes of winning the European Cup Winners' Cup tie with the impressive FC Porto.

While the supporters were still bemoaning the horrific mistake by bemoaning the horrific mistake by the veteran goalkeeper, McCloy, which made the gift to the lively Plortuguese team of a crucial away goal in the dying minutes on Wednesday night the Rangers manager was pointing to past successes to underline his belief that his team have a future in Europe this season.

this season.

Although Rangers now travel to the second leg in Portugal fraught with worries because they have only with worries because they have only a slender 2-1 lead, Gerig remains defiant. He said: "When we won the tournament in 1972 we went to Sporting Lisbon just 3-2 ahead from the first game and won through. After All, we should remember that we beat a first-class side." Realistically, the errors display of Remeers. cally, the erratic display of Rangers at Ibrox produced no evidence to show that they are efficient enough to contain the excellent Porto side on their own territory.

on their own territory.

I he tragile Rangers defence looked ill at ease as the Portuguese turned on a stunning display in the second hald and on their own ground, Porto will be even more menacing. On a night of black comedy which allowed Rangers, somewhat undeservedly, to score the second of their goals. This was followed a minute later by an equally inept effort to clear his lines. by McCloy and that allowed Porto their goal. McCloy has been dropped from tomorrow's match

With Cettic beaten 2-1 in Lisbon by Sporting in the UEFA Cup and, in the words of their manager, David Hay, "dead lucky to got away with losing only two goals", hopes of a return of European glory for Losbon, the city in which they become the first British club to win the European Cup, were erased by Sporting who struck with devastat-

The Celtic defence failed to cope with the speedy forays of the outstanding attackers, Jordao and Oliveira, and Hay was in no mood yesterday to diminish the magnitude of thetask facing his team in the second round at Parklasid.

He was stunned by the way Sporting so easily pierced the Celtic defence but said that only old time Parkhead aggression from the start could save the tie for his club in the could save the tie for his club in the second leg. Now it looks as though the new firm of Aberdeen and Dundee United, who put Celtic and Rangers in the shade in Scottish competition last year, will take over as the country's champions in

Both played with style and patience to return satisfactory results in away ties. Dundee United drawing 0-0 with Standard Liège in the European Cup and Aberdeen regaining composure and, in the defence of their Cup Winners' Cup, going into the second leg at Pittodrie also with a 0-0 draw to their credit

EUROPEAN CUP: Second aread, first legs Liverpool 0, Antheir Bitson 0; Standard Liéga 0, Dundee United 6: Dynamo Bucharest 8, Harriburg 0; CSKA Sofis 0, Rome 1; Vasas 3, Dynamo Minei 6; Otympisios 1, Benfica 0; Dynamo Berlin 2, Partizan Beigrade 0; Boheniaro 2, Repid Vierna 1.

SIROPEAN CUP WENNERS CUP: Second round, first leg: Beveran 0, Abardeen 0; Rangers 2, Porto 1; Speriate Varna 1, Manchester United 1; Uplest Dozsa 3, Cologne 1; Shelshyor Donesid 1, Barvette 0; Hammarby 1, Valeica Helca 1; Peris S-Garmain 2, Levena 2; Method 1; Nottingham Forest 2; Sperials Moscow 2, Aston Visa 2; Sporting Lisbon 2, Cettic 0; Tottenham Hotspur 4, Feyenoord 2; Wattord 1, Level 6; Radnicki NS 4, Inter Wickey 1, Sperial Prague 0; Austria Viernia 2, Lavrel 6; Radnicki NS 4, Inter Bratisiava 0; Sparia 2, Internacion 2, Cettic 1, Speria Prague 0; Austria Viernia 2, Lavrel 6; Radnicki NS 4, Inter Bratisiava 0; Sparia 2, Internacionale 2.

Eastoe's goal is in vain

Poter Eastoe, on loan from West Bromwich, scored his first goal for Leicester City on Wednessay night but they stayed bottom of division one after losing 3-1 to Norwich City at Carrow Road. Eastoe's goal gave Leicester, still without a win this season, a 31st minute lead, but Louie Donowa equalised and Bertschin, playing his 100th match for Norwich, made it 2-1 on the hour. Channon added penalty eight minutes from time. Newcastle went second in division two by beating Cardiff 2-0 with goals from Keegan and Beardsley, while third division leaders Oxford United, put up for sale earlier in the day by chairman Robert Maxwell, beat Bradford 2-0, with goals from Hebberd.

Wednesday's results FIRST DIVISION: Norwich City 3, Luicester City 1. SECOND DIVISION: Cardill City 0, Newcastle United 2. THERD DIVISION: Oxford United 2. Bradford City 0. FOURTH DIVISION: Hardspool United 1, Chestar 1; Hersford United 1, Derlington 0; Reeding 4, Marsfield Town 0. OLYSPIC GAMES (Dualitying match): Asian Group Three India 4, Indonesia 0. ALLIANCE PRESERT LEAGUE: Boston United 3. Kestering 1 NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Dewestry 0, Marma 4, Workson 3, Choriery 1, Postponed: Burton Ablon v Ringl. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First divisions Botton 2. Beschiert 4; Swiffield United 2, Sangletisms 0. Postponed: Asion Villa V Nottingham Forest; Namenalis United 3 While I Experience Asion Villa V Nottingham Forest; Namenalis United 3 While I Experience Asion Constraint 3. Grinnsby 4; Chesterfield 4, Port Vale 0; Oldsen 4, Hudderfield 3. STHIBLAN LEAGUE: Second Christon Molecy 1, Dorking 2. ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgrage 0, Harsfield 0. MICHAELS LEAGUE: Portsmooth 5, Brendord 2. SECOND DIVISION: Cardilf City 9, Newcastle MIDWEEK LEAGUE: Portamouth 5, Brandord 2.
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Southern Ams-seur League XI 4, Oxford University 0.

UAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Qualifying rounds: South-East: Brunel 3, University College of London 2. Other result: Warwick 4, Aston 0: Birmingham 0, Loughborough 5. CENTENARY MATCH; Middlesex FAQ, FAXI Q. CENTENARY MATCH; Middlenez FAO, FA XIO.

FA CUP: Third qualifying round replaya: V6 Rugby 1. Chelmstord 2 (est); Whithy 7. Larcaster 3; Waterloville 3, Totion 0. RIUGSY UNION: Club statches: Bedford 20, Cambridge University 16; Meastag 42, Mid-Glamorgian 18: Oxford University 7. Lalcaster 36; Reading University 6, 8t Mary's College 12; Portypool 2. Cerdiff 16; Portyproid 6, Ebbe Vale 14; Roundhay 15, Darham City 4, RIUGSY LEARLE: First dishibite: Castindord 16, Cidham 18; Wigan 20, Loeds 6; Widnes 49, Feetherstone 4.

Authoritative Miss Durie takes chances to reach last eight

Susan Barker and Joanna Durie, Britain's last challengers for the singles trile, have produced exciting performances on consecutive days to reach the last eight of the Daiharsu tournament at the Brighton Centre. Yesterday it was Miss Durie's turn. She took only 56 minutes to win 6-4, 6-1 against an experienced, beefy left-hander from Switzerland, Petra Delhees.

The impressive thing was the authority with which Miss Barker and Miss Durie exaggerated an expected superiority. Miss Delhees looked sharper yesterday than she had done against Amanda Brown in the first round. She held Miss Durie as far as 4-4 in the first set. Then it became clear that Miss Delhees was comparatively shaky on the barkhand at that only Miss Delhees was



Joyous Catherine Tanvier. (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Jausovec. The difference yesterday lay largely in the fact that Miss Jausovec played three hours and 40 minutes of singles and doubles the previous day, eventually wrenched some back muscles, yet was on court again – physically and tacticlly inhibited – less than 13 hours after she had left it.

It was thrilling to see Miss Jausovec craftily pudging the ball this way and that in an attempt to achieve a triumph of mind over muscle, in the second set she had three set points. But this was Miss Tanvier's day; and what joyous company she was. A charming blonde strikingly dressed in red. she walked with the him of a confident walted with the first of a controlling swagger prevalent among natuari athletes (and all attractive young French women) and played with a panache that created its own

has made £6,500 in unofficial events within the last three weeks. The highlight of his performance was a four hole run which included three

birdies and an eagle from the sixth, and his score will nourish his belief

and his score will nourish his benefit that he can move from 87th in the money list into the top 60 by the end of the season in three weeks' time. Top 60 rating guarantees automatic qualification for 1984 into all tournaments.

Neil Coles, chairman of the European PGA tour but an infrequent competitor this year, shot 71 in an event involving only four of last week's Ryder Cup team.

Larger than usual boliday crowds

needs to win here and in Barcelona next week to overhaul Nick Faldo at

nest week to overhaut Nick Faldo at the ton of the European money list. Defending champion Sam Torrance scored 72 to establish himself five shots off the lead. SCOREM; (British unless stated): 87, E Darcy (Irakand), & Benoy, 88, A Johnsto. (Zmbabwe), & Balestorou (Spain); 68, J Morgan, P Tuping; 70, M Stater, M McLean, D Jones, P Curry, C Mason, M Montes (Spain); 8 Orapman, J Gorzalez, (Brazil). 69, G Raiph, P Tuping; 70, P Curry.

ere out to watch Bali

penetrating approach shots. But some of her low volleys were superb and in the decisive tie-break three forehand volleys, a disparate trio in pace and direction, put the stamp of class on a fine performance that

Lloyd.

Miss Tanvier was young and lovely and adventurours and wonderfully talented — and the younger Pascale Paradis looks even more promising. These are exciting days for French tennis.

SECOND ROUND: C Tanvier [F] bt M Jansows (Yugl, 7-5, 7-5; J Durle bt A Kwomure (US) bt N Herraman (F7, 6-2, 6-2.

VIENNA: Grand Prix tournament (US unless stated): First Round: A Jarryd (Swe) bt © lakersky, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; B Mitton (SA) bt P Stoci (CZ), 6-7, 6-3, 8-2; S Lipton bt J Borowink, 6-3, and the state of ainletes (and all attractive young French women) and played with a panache that created its own turbulence.

Miss Tanvier's aggressive game demands the sustenance of more

GOLF

Ballesteros falls prey to trigger-happy hunters

From a Special Correspondent, Malaga

In the early seventies Tony Jacklin had to put up with the distraction of enthusiastic but, in the golfing sense, uneducated photographers, especially when be played on the continent. Now they have a new target — Severiance has made £6.500 in unofficial events.

comparatively shaky on the back-hand an that only Miss Durie could

improve on the level of performance each had previously attained.

These are unusually large players with a boisterous approach to

tennis. Some rallies raised images of

heavyweight fighters slugging away at each other with more freedom than discretion. That was fun. Miss Durie was more consistently competent at almost everything. Perhaps the most heartening feature

was that - because of her agility, quick reactions, and willingness to

take chances - she was flexible enough to improvise startling winners at times when Miss Delhees

Miss Durie towers over her next

opponent - Ann Kiyomura, a Californian of Japanese descent - by almost a foot. Miss Kiyomura is gentle and serene, but clever too. Anyone that small cannot get far in

tennis without being shrewd and neat. Miss Kiyomura is both.

Miss Kiyomura won 6-2, 6-2 against a sturdy French left hander, Nathalie Herreman, aged 17, whose strokes suggest that she could be a fine player if attentive to the lessons

opponents like Miss Kiyomura can teach her. This match had much in

common with another, that in which little Mima Jausovec, seeded

seventh, who hails from the south of

France and at the age of 18 is already almost 5ft 9in tall,

in the French championships Miss Tacvier best Virginia Ruzici but took only six games from Miss

seemed to have the initiative.

Unaware of the subtleties of the consware of the subtettes of the game, photographers apparently used to covering holiday stories on the Costa Del Sol were moving jerkily around their new prey, frequently ignoring the golden golfing rule to "click" only after a player has hit his shot.

player has hit his shot.

In the Benson & Hedges Spanish
Open, Ballesteros, two under at the
turn, twice took three patts on his
inward nine. Then, his concentration ruined by the frantic
photographers, he went to tap in
backhanded a putt of just one inch
at the fourth - his 13th hole - and
bought a gasp from the holiday
crowd as he missed not only the
hole, but the ball, in circumstances
very similar to those Hale Irwin very similar to those Hale Irwin experienced in the Open championthin at Birkdele.

Irwin's miss may well have cost him the title which was won by Tom Watson. Beliesteros's slip might not be so costly because it made him concentrate his mind so effectively that he closed with five birdles and All square

when it was all but lost

SNOOKER

Joe Johnson and Willie Thorne showed their fighting qualities to save themselves in their respective Professional Players snooker tour-nament semi-finals at Bristol Johnson trailed 4-0 to Tony Meo before taking the next four frames in a row. And Thorne trailed 3-0 to Tony Knowles before hitting back also to 4-frames-all at the half-way stage of their best-of-17 frames

Alex Hisgins has changed his mind and will play in the Northern Ireland snooker team in the State

Express world team classic beginning at Reading tomorrow.

Higgins, the team captain, pulled out on Sunday as Del Simmons, his manager, blamed Higgin's decision on lack of form and personal

problems.
Yesterday Higgins said: "I realized I was being unfair on the team. I was moved when I read that my team-mate Dennis Taylor had said that even an out-of-form Alex Higgins was an asset to the team. Quarter Fanal Rounds T Knowles et J Campbel (Aust), 5-2; T Mee et & Savens (Can), 5-3.

(British) St. (Botton) and J. Johnson (Bradford) level 4-4; T. Knowles (Bolton) and W. Thorne (Leicester) level 4-4.

CRICKET

Roberts will miss first Test

Kanpur (Reuter) - Andy Roberts.

the West Indies fast bowler, strained a back muscle during practice yesterday and will miss the first Test match against India, which starts today.

Venguartur. 5 M Papit, Yasnpel Snarma, R J Shastri. R M H Brow. 5 Mettan Lai, Kiro Azad. 8 M H Kirnam. B S Sandhu. R Bhet. WEST INDIES (tromt: C H Lloyd (capsain), C G Groenide. D L Haynes, I V A Richards, H A Gomes, A L Loge. P J Dujon, E A E Baptiste, R A Harour, M D Maranal, M A Hoding, W W

Harper and Eldine Baptiste, both all-rounders, Harper, who captained the West Indies youth side on their tour of England in 1982, is an off-spinner and Baptiste bowls fast-medium. The state of the pitch will decide who becomes twelfth man.

Roberts, who had an operation on his cight large just before leaving the large states from the stress fracture of his left shin.

Dr Fergus Wilson told him to take a complete rest for 15 days. That means he will miss the first his right knee just before leaving the Caribbean, was the main wicket-taker when West Indies played Iodia at home earlier this year.

That means he will miss the first three tour matches and not be able to resume playing until the match with Western Australia on November 4.

West Indies include in their 12 BRISBANE: Imran Khan, the two uncapped players. Roger Pakistan captain, should be fit to Harper and Eldine Baptiste. both bowl in the second Test match



Roberts: back injury

Full speed

England's four fast bowlers for the winter tour of New Zealand and Parkistan satisfied the manager Alan Smith of their fitness in the nets at Edghaston this week. Willis, Dilley, Cowans and Foster were called together to ensure that they were maintaining condition they were maintaining condition during the longer than usual break between the end of last season and the departure of the team on December 29. Smith said: "It was a very useful

exercise. We are very happy with the preparation of all our fast bowlers.

FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL

It seems possible that Worcester-shire may be awaiting the outcome of efforts by Boycott's supporters to concerning overseas players.

Boycott saga continues

Worcestershire have not ruled out the possibility of offering Geoff Yorkshire, before deciding whether Boycott, who has been dismissed by Yorkshire, a contract in 1984. Their oricket committee discussed signing of the player reinstated at Yorkshire, and property of the player reinstated at Yorkshire, before deciding whether to make an approach.

Over 150 Kent cricketers aged 14 to 18, are to take part in a new winter coaching scheme sponsored.

Boycott during a meeting lasting winter coaching scheme, sponsored three hours 40 minutes, on by the Woolwich Building Society. Over each of the next three years, a

BOXING

Afterwards, the county secretary, Mike Vockins, said: "Whilst the committee believe that there is still

committee believe that there is suit a need to sign an experienced player, they do not anticipate making any imminent moves in this direction." He refused to be drawn any further.

BOXING

LAS VEGAS; WBC light-weiterweight championship: Bruce Curry (US) bt Largy Haley (US), pts., ROME: World Cup, quarter-finals: Flyweight: P Reyes (N America/Cube) bt J Varacti (Europe 2/hung), pts. P Lessoc (Europe 1/8ul) bt D Laurefin (t), pts. Young Mo Huh (Asia 1/K Kor) bt I Blast (Africa 1/Ken), atopped 1st. J Fenech (Cosansia/Aus) bt A Diaz (S America/Con), pts. Bentsen: J Pool (S America/Ver) bt J Siyyelchre (Arten 1/Hug), pts. T are pon (Asia 1/Kor) at V Bentsen (J Pool (S America/Ver) bt J Siyyelchre (Arten 1/Hug), pts. S Europa (Europe 2/Yug), pts. Lightweight: M Ropers (Cosansia/Aus) wo A America/Cube) bt V Bentyanenko (Europe 1/HSSR) bt V Bentyanenko (Europe 2/Hug), pts. Lightweight: M Poopers (Cosansia/Aus) wo A America/Libe) bt V Demyanenko (Europe 2/Hug), pts. Nortal (Asia 1/Kor) bt Maricascu (Europe 1/Rom), pts. N Cruzieni (ff) bt J Afric (Asia 2/kac), pts. N Pocapel (Europe 2/Hug) wo 2 Bideat (Africa 2/Glassa), scr. Joon Sup-Shan (Asia 1/K Kor) bt P Gameron (S America/Nes), bt Ho-Soo Lee (Asia 1/K Korsa) pts. K Ustrati (Asia 2/hang) 2 A Mantredini (It), pts. V Kockenovskij (Europe 1) bt K Berry (Cosansia/MC), 2pts.

FOOTBALL
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: AFA XI 2.
Cambridge University 2.
Fa VASE: Preliminary round, second repusy:
Worsborough Bridge 1, Barton Town 3.

BOXING

CRICKET

MITARE: Young Zerobstwee 200 (G Wallace 74: C Walsh 5 for 52, R Estwick 8 for 43; and 172 (A van Beden 40; C Buttes 5 for 45; Young West Inches 215 (6 Julien 87, Timur Michamed 43; G Hick 3 for 52, M Janvis 3 for 82; and 185 for 52 (Julien 72). Young West Inches won by Bys wickets.

20-week programme will be organized by Page, the director of youth coaching for Kent. Page said: "It is in the best interests of the club to have a strong, successful and above

all enthusiastic appraoach to young cricketers in the county. This is

Wickels.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Rangers 3.
Calgary Fames 1. Detroit Red Wings 4. St.
Lous Stues 2: Hartford Winslers 3. Wactings
Capitals 0: Chabber Nordques 8. Toronto
Maple Leafs 1: Chappe Black Hawks 6. New
Minnipeg Jets 2. Edmonton Others 10,
Verscourser Canucks 7.

FIACKETS
SCHOOLS MATCH: Hateybury 2. Maniborough
0 (Hateybury names first): 5 ft A Meter and FI R
W Bornalack bt J Head and N Bryanz, 15-2, 1510, 15-8, 15-5; S W D Hack and J W Synoonds
J Barker and C Hattanenands, 15-11, 15-7,
15-7, 15-2. 19-7, 19-3. Each be Chartenhouse 2-1 (Eton names first) P Bady and M Small bt R Allen and H Fore, 12-15, 15-3. The Williams and H Fore, 12-1 J Howard bt A Ramsay and A Vincent, 15-0, 15-5, 17-14, 8-15, 15-0; L Sheffled and P Smath-Bingham best to D Hamser and H Taylor, 4-15, 10-15, 15-11, 12-15, 14-16

RUGBY UNION LADURLA: Halv B D. Australia 25. SCHOOLS MATCH: St. David's Lignoutes 8.

IN BRIEF

RUGBY LEAGUE: York have signed Kevin Brettell, aged 21, a hooker from the amateur club Hull Dockers. He has been on trial since the start of the season.

BOXING: Two British champions have been given north American opponents for their next bouts. Westerweight Lloyd Honeyghan, of Weiterweight Lloyd Honeyghan, of Bermondsey, is in action on Monday against Harold Brazier, from Indianapolis, at the National Sporting Club, London, Flyweigth Kelvin Smart will meet the Canadian Iaa Clyde at St David's Hall, Cardiff, on November 29, MOTOR RACING: Tony Bottoms, aged 24, will receive £30,000 aged 24, will receive £30,000 spousorship from Marlboro in next year's Formula Ford season after being selected as most promising young driver at Siverstone vesterday in the final trials of the company's nationwide competition in which 1300 applicants were tested.
GOLF: Terry Gale took a first found lead in yesterday's New South Wales Open in Sydney with a round of 70, the only below par total achieved in a bigh wind.

After a spring, summer and autumn spent Flat racing, watching some high-class jump- with Balanchine who had good will now close on February 29 with Balanchine who had good instead of on November 9 this watching some high-class jump-ing at Newbury this afternoon will be like a breath of fresh air. Four of the races have been sponsored, with pride of place his jumping career. Society Boy changed on July 11.

Society Boy changed on July 11.

When the Churchill Stakes at It has been anticipated that Ascot in June and ran well in a later closing would produce

months ago when it was known before that. as the Hermitage Steeplechase. Leander Blue, Boreen Daw, On that occasion he carried 10st Greenwood Lad and Mr Foodbroker look the pick of the 7lb. Now he has to hump 12st and he will be meeting Dramarunners for the Embassy Premtist, who finished third to him ier Steeplechase (Qualifier), last year on 35lb worse terms to Boreen Daw, my selection, won three and a half lengths. In the his first race last season, thus circumstances, Dramatist, who showing that he comes to hand has such a fine record over the casily. He also finished second course will never have a better in the Arkle Challenge Trophy opportunity of adding to his at Cheltenham in March.

Dramatist though may be Doncaster where Henry Cecil thwarted by The Mighty Mac. A introduces a well-bred newtwo and three seasons ago. The Mighty Mac was bitterly disap-pointing last winter when he was trained in this country by John Edwards. As a result of those numerous failures he has Guineas and Oaks in her come down considerably in the handicap and now he looks the ideal type for his new trainer, Michael Dickinson, to exploit with his customary skill.

should close nearer to the time of running to allow late developing and improving hors-The Dickinson magic already appears to have worked won-ders because The Mighty Mac es the opportunity to enter, the looked something like his old stewards have approved the self at Market Rasen a week ago Flat Race Pattern Committee's when he won by 20 lengths.

That race will have done him closing pattern races in 1984 a power of good and it should should close between six and give him a fitness edge over eight weeks before running those who have not run this season as far as peak fitness is concerned. Besides Dramatist, Fulke Walwyn is also saddling Everett who could be a factor in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup here in a month's time.

A run in the Free Handicap Hurdle at Chepstow already this season should also give Permabos an advantage over Con-naught River and Jorge Miguel in the Flavel-Leisure Four-year-

David Nicholson won the So the 1,000 and 2,000 form on the flat. Now he has instead of on November 9 this chosen the same occasion to year. The closing date for the launch a similar sort of horse on 1984 St Leger remains un-

Observe won this race 12 classic trial at Newmarket fewer entries, thus reducing the value of the races concerned. So the stewards of the Jockey Club have approved the same committee's other recommendations that racecourses should be allowed to charge increased entrance money for pattern races next year.

Leading National Hunt trainers yesterday joined Sir Ian Trethowan, the chairman of the Levy Board, in welcoming the new Courage Cup, the details of which were announced at Newbury. This will be a three comer Claude Monet in the first division of the Wheatley Park mile handicap steeplechase series featuring eight qualifiers (two of them in Ireland) and a Stakes. Claude Monet, is by the American Triple Crown winner £20,000 added limited handicap Affirmed and out of Madelia, final. In all it represents an injection of £50,000 into the who won the French 1,000

> Chepstow, Sandown Park, Cheltenham, Kempton, Wetherby and Doncaster will be the courses where the qualifying races will be run.

SDOTL.

One of the Irish qualifiers will be stage at Fairyhouse in November, the other in February at a course still to be decided. The first four finishers in each heat will be eligible for the final which will be staged at Newbury on Saturday, Marck 24,

Tolomeo appeal

Michael Dickinson, who had the amazing training feat of saddling the first five home in the Cheltenham Gold Cup, has been voted National Hunt trainer of the year in the Horserace writers Association's Derby awards. The connections of Tolomes, relegated from second to fourth place in last Saturday's Dubai Champion Stakes, are to appeal against the decision at Jockey Chub headquarters in London on Monday. headquarters in London on Monday.
His owner, Carlo D'Allessio,
trainer, Luca Cumani, and jockey,
Gianfranco Dinori have all appealed
against the ruling of the Newmarket
stewards. Dettori was suspended for
eight days after the stewards found
him guilty of careless riding.

Cauthen reaches century in style

Stove Cauthen continued his golden 1984 by landing a double for ian Balding on Insular and Elegant Air at Newbury yesterday. The victory of Elegant Air in the Horris Hill Stakes gave the 23 year-old American jockey his 100th winner of the season and his 407th times his

Asmussen had shown at Sandowa on Wednesday, all American riders are superb judges of pace. And now the same invisible time clock operated in Cauthen's head as he gaver a masterly exhibition of waiting in front on both horses.

Elegant Air looked like being beaten for a few strides below the distance as Walter Swindura launched his attack on Mr. Volka

Boutman. But showing typical resolution and stamina Paul Mallon's Shirley Heights colt lengthened his stride to win by two and a half lengths. Round Hill, the 2-1 favourize, finished a neck away

cost, said Baking afterwards, "in fact I was in two minds whether to fact I was in two minds whether to run him I hope that he will stay a mile and a half next year." Like his sire, the mighty Mill Reef, Elegant Air was bred by his owner who was present to watch his colt's victory, Bulding also had news of Dismond Shoal. "Unfortunately the horse is lame and will have to miss the Turk descine Accordant. These is a distribu-



A royal first: Steve Canthen clear on the Queen's Insular at Newbury

Gold Cup and finished second; carryng L2st 7th, to Gregalach in the 1929 Grand National. Since then the fanious pink and black-and-white striped colours have been carried with continual distinction by such teleated performers as Royal Minstrel, Swing Easy and D'Urberville.

Michael Jarvis's horses have been in fine form recently and Betsy Bay gave the Newmarket trainer has seventh winner of the month with an authoritative display in the Rochford Thompson Newbury Stakes. "She has done nothing but improve all season", said the trainer afterwards, Jarvis will have received

nothing but encouragement from Betsy Bay's victory for the chances of Beldale Lear, -who will be attempting to give the trainer his second victory in the William Hill Futurity at Doncaster tomorrow.

Joha Dunlop's -, magnificent annum continued when Lester Piggott rode Cremets to a two lengths win in the second division of the Theale Maiden Stakes, Piggott is any only ten behind Willie Carson in the fight for the jockeys title, but the banned leader is due to resume riding on Monday. Dunlop has been

me banned reader is the to resume riding on Monday. Dumlop has been carrying all before him in his European saids recently and the Sussex trainer hopes that Aragon.

115 VALK BREWERES CHASE (NO

Wilder | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975 | 1975

7-4 Bellyloe, 4 Muchacok, 5 Merry Tudor, 8 Mighty Pers.

(Handicap: 2m 350yd) (14)
2 320- Run And Stdp.5-11-40 33 O'Yeld
3 30-0 Dimerciple Prima 451-10 M HR7
4 3/2-4 Most Pan 5-11-10 P Mirphy 4
5 11-4 Pull Measure 7-11-5 K Jones 4
8 314 Dickburz Led 5-11-4 K Jones 4
8 314 Dickburz Led 5-11-4

8.45 DERWENTWATER

will be able to carry on the goo work in the Prix de la Poret at Longchamp on Sunday. Cremets is a full sister to Runnett and like that high-class sprinter was bred by Robert Percival at his stud in Northamptonshire.

Richard Quinn drew level with
Michael Hills at the head of the

Michael Hills at the head of the apprentices championship when winning the Round Oak Sakes on Cheri Berry for Bill Wightman, Both boys have now ridden 35 winners spaces. However Quian, who rides in Florence on Sunday, still has the commanding lead in the Long John Whisky European Apprentices observationship.

18 UCO- Petter (ET) 6-10-0 _____P Beny 7-2 Repingion, 4 Geld Led, 5 Louviers, 5 Pull

#15 DENTON - CHARE (Handiday

1. Ol-1 Boliph 10-12-0 (4eq) T-Dun 2. 1-31 Yuman Sunnible 5-11-10 (4eq) 3.0PS- Was Wood 5-11-0 M Papper 4 5.PPP- Lestein 5-10-0 M Papper 4 5.PPP- Lestein 5-10-0 M Papper 4 10.140-1 Lettopopen 5-10-5 P Mapper 4 10.140-1 Lettopopen 5-10-0 S Youtch 7

8-4 Bobjob, 5-2 Kumon Sunshins, 4 Moon Drawner, 5 others, 4.45 HAJELABY, HURDLE (Div It: 2857; 2m 330yd (13)

27-0 Cheint B-11-3 A Doughty
300- Its A Cupper B-11-8 J O'Neil
-040 - Siton-5-11-8 J O'Neil
-040 - Siton-16 - Siton-16 J O'Neil
-040 - Siton-16 - Siton-16 J O'Neil
-050 - Touriste Jin 4-11-0 J O'Neil
-050 - Touriste Jin 4-11-0 J O'Neil
-050 - Siton-16 J O'Nei

2 Boardmen's Coronet, 11-4 Pitton, 9-6 Ir's A Capper, 7 Tuntile Thr. CANLES E SELECTIONS 2.15 Hilly Way, 2-46 Jondes, 3-16 Ren "N Fly. 2-45 Loviers. 4,15 Boalco. 4,45 Boardmans Corones.

18 3-13 Kerry leck 7-10-3 18 '244 Double Step 5-10-0 19 40/0 Texecom 14-10-0

3.30 ST JOHN & RED CROSS CHASE (6 y-o novious: 2952: 2m) (10)

21,288: 2m 45 (8)

athletes responded to the great support by winning by one point, and Seb Coe contributed a new RUGBY LEAGUE

Maoris will stretch the amateurs By Keith Macklin

international conpetition. Tonight the first tour by the New Zealand Maoris begins with a much at Grayen Park, Hull, against the Humberside League wellcent bristles with Humberside League, and on Sunday Queensland make several changes

for the second game of their tour at

Wigan Te British Amatter Rugby League Association have enjoyed a scoop in inviting the Maoris and the enthusiastic and skilful amateur sides may pay dearly for it against opposition which includes 10 full New Zealand Internationals, Among New Zealand Internationals, Among the Maori players is Hugh McCaban, who stored a world against Papua-New Guinea, the tour ends with a full amateur inter-national against Great Britain at the

Queensland chop and change their side after the stormy 8-6 defeat against Hull Kingston Rovers last against frial kingsion Rovers last Sunday. The captain and inspiration ofice side, Waly Lewis, moves from stand-off half to centre, Lindenberg taking the half back position. taking the half back position. Among the four substitutes allowed in matches during the Queensland tour is an international scrum half, Mark Murray, one of the players who loses his place after Sunday's defeat. "We learnt quite a few lessons from that defeat, and will play a different sort of game on Simday", the Queensland co-manager, Kevin Brasch, said, Although Kent Inviets. in

Although Kent Invicta, in desperate financial straits, have had to return their full back and leading so return their till back and leading scorer. Lynn Hopkins, to Workington Town because of an unpaid transfer fee, Workington have agreed to let Hopkins continue playing for invicts on loan.

Great Britain will play seven international matches during their tour of Australasia next summer.

international matches during their tour of Australasia next summer. Australia on June 9 (Sydney), June 23 (Brisbane) and July 7 (Sydney), New Zealand on July 14 (Auckland), and Papua-New Guinea on August 5 (Mount Hagen).

IN BRIEF

RUGBY UNION: Laquila (Reuter)

- Glen Ella, one of three aboriginal brothers in the Australian touring international match against Italy in Rovigo tomorrow. Gould aggra-vated the thigh injury that has plagued him for two months at training in Rome on Monday. The side includes newcomers Mark Harding, at prop and Mark McBain, at Hooker.

at Fidoker.
TEAR: G Elle: D Sampase, A Stack, M Hawter, B Moore, M Elle (captain), D Vaugher, M Hardro, M McBein, J Coolean, C Roche, S Willems, D Hillhouse, S Poldevin, D Hail.

• Australia best littly's B team 26-0. BOXING: Rome (Reuter) - Khahil Usmail, the Iraqi light-heavyweight took his tally of wins to 151 when he beat Autonio Manfredini, of Italy, 3-2, in the world amateur boxing

cup on Wednesday. BADMINTON: Rotterdam (Reut-BADMINION: Rotterdam (Renter) - Icuk Sugnarto, world badminton champion of Indonesia, and
Jens Peter Niemhoff, of Denmark,
the European champion, renew
their rivalry at the inaugural Dutch
Masters tournament opening at the
Aboy stadium here today.

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

OTHER SPORT

Newbury

heyday.

It was announced yesterday that, in accordance with the

Jockey Club's policy that races

stewards have approved the

recommendations that all early

Dickinson award

2 Mid Day Guri, 5-2 Frado, 5 Museo, 18-2 Bold Argument, 7 Don Sabreur, 10 Leney Dusi, 16 2.15 EMBASSY PREMIER CHASE (£2,532: 2m 47) (9)

41) (6) CBRERVE (CD) (A Gretson) F Winter 7-12-0 J Prancorne
ROYAL JUDGEMENT (CD) (Lady Roctes) J Gifford 10-11-11 R Rows
INVERETT (CD) (K Hannessy) F Walvyn 5-11-6 S Shieton
THE SEGNITY MAC (D) (Ners J Lane) bil VV Dickinson 8-10-15 Mr D Browne
BART TAFFY (D) (Mrs. L Dresher) J Webbyr 7-10-7 G McCount
DRAMATIST (CD) (L Trevales) F Walvyn 12-10-7 W Script 13-5 The Mighty Mac, 3 Observe, 5 Everett, 7 Royal Judgement, 9 Saint Tatly, Dramatist.

81.15 FLAVEL-LEISURE HURDLE (4-y-o: £3,902: 2m 100yd) (12)
401 003002- CONNAUGHT RIVER (Mrs J Mouth) D Nicholson 11-8 Ps
402 911210- GREE MIGUEL (J Fernandes) G Pfichterd-Gordon 11-8 Ms
403 9- DON GIOVANNI (Lord Howard de Welden) F Winter 11-0 J
404 0-12112 DURC of SOLULIS (R Skimpson) R Simpson 4-11-0
405 00-11 GRONGO (D Santuel) N J Henderson 11-0 S Sn
407 0000-2 IMPILICATION (F Crosch) A Moore 11-0
408 LIZUGR (K Hand) B Champion 11-0
409 LIZUGR (K Hand) B Champion 11-0
409 LIZUGR (K Hand) B Champion 11-0
409 HORVESIN (D) (J Forsyth) J Jenkins 11-0
412 1214F- PERMAROS (M Walter) K Stone 11-0
413 40139- THE PAIN BARRIER (S POWER) P Haymes 11-0
414 00-113 TRANSMENT (S Tyler) D Oughton 11-0
415 40139- THE PAIN BARRIER (S POWER) P Haymes 11-0
414 FORMULE (D) 40-00 J John Missaul 5 Community Steen 6 Don Glement 7 Community Steen 7 Don Glement 7 Do

(rec Sb) 11 ren. Plumpton 2m nov hole good Sep 15. Getego (11-5) won 195 tross Mational Image |
(rec Sb) 3 ran. Chalumham 2m nov hole firm Oct 8. Implication (10-0) 2nd baston 31 to City Link.
Express (gave 19th) 15 ran. Fortivell 2m 21 hrosp hole good to sold Sep 2t. Remailes (11-5) 3nd baston 435 to Rs Nove (not 10b) 7 ran. Chepton 2m hrosp hole good to firm Oct. 1. The Pain Baston 476 to Rs Nove (not 10b) 7 ran. Chepton 2m hrosp hole good to firm Oct. 1. The Pain Baston (11-1) 3nd baston 31 to Dancing Sovereign (level) 17 ran. Fortivell 2m 21 nov hole good to set (11-0) 3nd baston 31 to Sweet (no 15b) 11 ran. Fortivell 2m 21 nov hole good to soft Sep 21.

Bit LECTION: Connegate filter

S.45 FALCON CATERING HEDGEHOPPERS HURDLE (S-y-o: novices: 22,884: 2m 100yd) (18)

84: 2m 100ycl) (18)

110 HAME COMMAND (J Walshield) C Williams 11-10

111 BELLYN PHINCESE (Arn S Crowe) B Swift 11-5

314 THE THUNDENER (G Brunton) P M Taylor 11-6

AMSULAH T THORN) J Bridger 11-0

3 CREAT PRETENDEN (G Morris) T Hatlet 11-0

HENRY GEARY STEELS (F Pulser) B Champion 11-0

HENRY GEARY STEELS (F Pulser) B Champion 11-0

LEAVE IT TO BALLY (J Holterm) M McCormack 11-0

HOURT BOLLS (A Saccionard) D Oughann 11-0

POLO BOY Shira A Herbage) G Baiding 11-0

PROUND ARAIN (Sir H Calley) A Turnet 11-0

SOCIETY BOY (H Moule) D Nicholary 11-0

WILDHOPN (C A Cyzn) C Oyzm 11-0

PEUTERSOSY (M Sternonds) P M Taylor 10-0

HATIVE THRES (A Richards) C Austin 10-8

VIL PROSESS SOCIETY BOY (A Richards) C Austin 10-8

VIL PROSESS (M Sternonds) P M Taylor 10-0

HATIVE THRES (A RIChards) C Austin 10-8

VIL PROSESS SOCIETY BOY, 4 Home Contrainer, 6 Nice Felix

M BARROWS HURDLE (hendicap: 23,066: 2m supers (i. traubus) F Walvyn 7-11-7
AVORDALE PRINCESS (Airs 3 Taylor) M McCourt 5-11-8.
ANABRAL'S CUP (CD) IF EA Bott) F Winter 5-10-15
THURSTON (Dubbers' Lat) D Barrons 5-10-6.
PRINCE OF SPAIN (G Bruntam) P Taylor 8-10-7
SOLID OAK IF Coole) D Barrons 5-10-7 (8 st)
WILLETTS FAILIN BCY (Mrs S Rowel) P Haynes 5-10-6
COCAINS (E C Steed Lat) S Pathemore 5-10-5
REGIST OASSS (L.CO) E PRINCE (S Balley 7-10-4
ROYAL SWAN (R Chesthem) P Michael 5-10-9
CRASHIE (D Murrell) A Moore 5-10-9
PEROTH (CD) (P Februy) G Roduraley 5-10-0
RESERO (CD) (A Sundamen) D Ougstan 5-10-6
(NOOWING CARD (Mrs D Meny) P M Taylor 8-10-0
JOLUFES DOUBLE (Peter Josifie) A Saley 7-10-0
SWEETCAL (G Summers) P Currels 6-10-0
JASSMI (P Whiteld) P Currels 6-10-0 C Brown
P Double 4
R Chepman 7
J McLaughtir 4
P Richards
R Stronge 4 4 Burns, 6 Sciel Celt, 11-2 Admiral's Cup, 7 Avendale Princess, 2 Prince Of Spain, 2 second, 10 Royal Supp., 12 Piezzio, 16 citare.

By Michael Phillips
1.45 Mid Day Gun. 2.15 Boreen Daw. 2.45 The Mighty Mac. 3.15
Permabos. 3.45 Society Boy. 4.15 Berns.

Doncaster selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Claude Monet. 2.30 Satch. 3.0 Habitassa. 3.30 Receb. Waltz. 4.30 Worlingworth. 5.0 Sessanoco.

3.30 ELECTRO COPY UBIX STAKES (2-y-o: 52,683: 56) (5) 2141 ANTON PILLAR (D) (C St George) N Coci 9-2 113325 REESH (D) (Yazid & Ahmed Lich) W O'Gorman 9-2 228130 DECCAN QUEEN (D) (E Nutrien) E Boin 6-13 01 NEIS EL-REEM (D) (E Choucar) M Abins 6-5 422 ENERALD EAGLE (A Lyons) C Booth 6-3 900 GABBLE (Mrs J de Rotisschig) E Hobbs 6-3

4.0 ELMFIELD PARK STAKES (22,144: 2m 2f) (11) 130230 DARK PROPOBAL (Mrs J Phillips) B Hanbury 5-9-6 39-9000 SULZANO (E Stolvorthy) J Leigh 6-8-5 413922 BASTA (J Bigg) R Hollinshead 4-9-2 000400 CHANNING GIRL (M Hassan) M McCommick 4-9-2 CHANGES WALTZ (B) (C) (F) Stackey J W Websels WALTZ (B) (C) (F) Stackey F & 5 (F) C 00 49-0440 04 904000 333332 4.30 BEECHFIELD HANDICAP (22,399: 71) (26)

WORLINGWORTH (CD) (2 Hobbard) M Flyen 444.
PERRIEY HALL (NRS Y Flotson) A Smith 6-5-5.
NO CONTEST (D) (P Directive) E Edin 4-6-5.
NORFOLK REALE (D) (Excess late Mrs D Goldstein) MORPOLK REALE (D) (Excra late Mas D Goldstein)
BYTTESPORD BOY (S) Goodchild M Lambart 3-9-4
O LOYSTON (CD) (Cyston Estain Agangy) J Berry
GRAND HARBOUR (Mrs H Smyrnour) R Baker 3-9-1
MING VELLACE (Mrs R Armstrong) R Armstrong 2-1
MING VELLACE (Mrs R Armstrong) R Baker 3-9-1
MING VELLACE (Mrs R Armstrong) R Harbort 1-1
MING VELLACE (R ARMSTROME R MRS R ARMSTROME R MRS L.Phygos: 17 at Extery 14 JK Darby 4 Miscinacted, 4 Norfolk Resim, 6 Workprovents, 5 Adjusted, 40 O I Oyukus, 14 Mei Misc Left, 16 First Movement, 20 others.

5.0 WHEATLEY PARK STAKES (DIV #: 2-y-ox 21,480: 71) (14) COOL JAME (Mrs G Rees) J Wiscon 8-11

COOL JAME (Mrs G Rees) J Wiscon 8-11

MERCHYNOUS (W Gradler) C Strain 8-11

MARCHYS OREAM (P Rich) O TROM 8-11

NORTHERS! LAKES (R Sengerer) S Hills 8-11

ROYAL CRAFTEMAN (Mrs G Harrod) W Essy 6
SASSANCOO (K Al-Tajr) Thorseon Jones 8-11

THE ROTTER (C SI George) S Hills 8-11

WILLOW TWIS (W Senter) Miss S Hall 6-11

CEL BLEU (Mrs J West) M Storm 8-8

SASSANT-GLOUD (J Peeros) M Storm 8-8

RED GAY (D Molityre) R Sheether 8-8

RED GAY (D Molityre) R Sheether 8-8

SALALA (O Zenraw) B Harbery 8-9

SALALA (O Zenraw) B Harbery 8-9

SANDOS (R Pedrom) R Hollesheed 8-8

NDOS (R Potents) 8-9

SANDOS (R Pedrom) R James 8-8

NDOS (R Pedrom) R James 8-9

NDOS (R PEDROM) R JAMES .M Birch 9-4 Sessanoco, 3 The Rosser, 9-2 Hordrenn Lukes, 7 May Salet-Cloud, 10 Clei Miles

230 BRIMFIELD HUNDLE (Div t 3-y-o novices: 2483; 2m) (17) **Newbury results**

TUTE Wir. 23.10. Places: PLAD, PLAC. 22.30. DP: 97.70. CSP: 225.90. Prizes: PLAD, PLAC. L. Belding at Ricoschen. 11, 3. Constitute (20-1) 49. 12 has. 20. SEGMen. MF: Contents Contents. METRY BAY Is f by Belystu - La Menanciano (Oceanic Ltd) S-8.8 Rayacond Calabino Steam 65-0) 2 Later 55-0 2 Later 55-0 3 1075: Wir. 52.10, Pieces 22.50, 17.70, 22.40, DR 2221.50, CSP: 5152.72, M Jarvis et Newtrachet, 1-/4, ok. Clare Bridge (11-2); tenj. Marvineyoo (8-1) 4th. 14 rae. 1st 34.54aec.

3.30 HOUSES HELL STAKES (Group is 3-ye: 221,474:71 Style)
ELECART ARE b c by Shirbay Halpins —
Elegant Term (P Mallar) 9-0
8 Constant (M.1) 1 My Velia Southern Mr Beinburn (4-1) 1
My Velia Southern Mr Beinburn (4-1) 2
Mount fer July 1
Morav (2-1 ke/) 3
TOTE Wir. 94.40. Planet 41.40, 92.10, DP.
92.20. CSP: 218.06. 1 Bailding at Ungacies.
219. st. 2 logarat (23-1) de. 7 rat. in
34.2000. 4.0) THEALE STAKES (Dir t. 27 c. m.

1 000 Butherger Chille 11-0 R Crank
4 2-51 Fields Rillings 11-0 Mr Floths
5 00-0 Jean Thai 17-0 Mr Floths 4
8 000 Owen Glecoforor 11-0 Children
12 0-0 Tuelor Squire 11-0 M Nuttiel 7
13 000 Tuelor Squire 11-0 D Chiler 7
14 232 Wingsoftnessming 11-0
Nr A Sharca 4 14 282 Wingsoftwarming 11-0 Mr A Sharp4 . 17 O/pp Minchisering 10-0 Mr A Sharp4 . B De Haar 19 900 Tamb More 10-0 Mr D Wilson 4.0 ERREFELD HURDLE (DV R: 3-y-

B Reit

fancied Kerry Jack (30)

Kevin Mooney, who rides the 1 0-00 Pizza 12-12-1 V McKarvit 4 2 24 Certy Glan 11-11-10 4 114 Lecty Row 8-11-7 (5 ex) .B Da Haus LSO ROUND OAK HANDICAP \$2,718:50

5.0) THEALE STANCES (Div. N. 2-y-c: contine 12,784: 60) Percival (3-11 L. Piggott (6-4 tay) 1
Beturnian J. P. Pegott (6-4 tay) 1
Beturnian J. Pat Eddery (6-1) 3
TOTE: Wir. 22.40. Places: 21.10, 22.00.
22.90. DP: 210.90. CSF: 213.25. J Dunion at
Acardal, 9, 3, (long of Napies (6-1) 49. 17 ran.
10x 17.87 sec. Total Double: 217.20. Total
Trubis: 28.50 (pad first two legal Jackpot; 220.642.45 to 65p states addess. Placepot; 273.29.

Redcar

TOTE: Win: 24.30. Pieces: 21.00, 22.200. 22.80. DF: 24.50. CSF: 226.00. R Hollmshead at Upper Longdon, 21 VL. Pieces: Ms (7-4 fav) 4th. 9 ran. No bid. NR: Native Law, Goose Green. Game Rocket fin 2nd, dileq plad 3rd.

TOTE: Wir: E3.10. Places: £1.00, £2.60, £3.600. DF; £25.70. CSF: £32.21. F Durr at Newtonizot, ris, sit. Patrick John Lyons (33-1) 4th 13 ray.

9-4 Lackbridge, 11-4 Bajan, Boy, & Green Streetow, & Funday. LUDLOW SELECTIONS: 1.30 Klogs Town. 2.0 Laurenson. 2.30 Bryns. 3.0 Kerry Jack. 3.30 Hello Killiney. 4.0 Bejen Boy. BESTITA ch. f by Filterto — Petotora Sil Berger) 8-5 — B Taylor (8-7) : Chie Bootines — P Cook (10-1) : Verburium — A Weiss (12-1) : TOTE: Wir. 27.30. Sense: 21.70, 24.00 22.80, 25.70. DP: visions or 2nd with any othe 22.40. CSP: 27.1 36. Tricost: 2884.81. B Sales E. Matthomach, bd. 44. Mercy Tom (74-1) 48.

4.45 EGTON STAKES (1-y-c; meldene: \$1,03 Video S-0 G-Startoy (2-1 fav)

Zalde S-0 G-Startoy (2-1 fav)

Zalde S-0 S-0 Segrave (25-1)

Joe Church S-0 S-1 Segrave (25-1) Joseph Witt: 24.30. Phases: F.150, (7-1) a 1.00 E. 180. CSF. 251.00. G Hashwood A Puborosch. 2, 1/d. Theoder (7-1) 48. 19 car. NR: Dack Knicht, Remembrance, Recor. Red, Subelquent, FLACE POT: 251.16. Uttoxeter

N-SUS 3, Scotch Princess (20-1), 19 ran. MSt. sty Dole, Sty Dole,

BLINKERS FIRST TREE: Doncasier: 3.00 Rose
A On Viscouse Visit, 4.30 First

7.30 unless stated.
Tailed division
lithrall v Presson (7.45).
Southend Unded v Ocient.
Fourth division division Anti-Rovers y Helitex Town,

The award for the Flat trainer went of John Dunlop, Willie Carson won the Flat jockey prize for the third time, and John Francome received the National Hunt jockey's

Tota: Double 2.45, 3.45. Treble 2.15, 3.15, 4.15. [Television (BBC1) 2.15, 2.45, 3.15 and 3.45 races]. 1.45 ROSY BROOK CHASE (handloap: £2,443: 3m) (7 runners) U11P4;- BOLD ARGUMENT (D) (M Evans) R Biskersy 10-11-10 3PF0-02 MED DAY GUN (D) (R GEDORS) J Webber 9-11-13 128039- LENEY DUAL (CD) (S Brooks) D Netotson 8-11-3 3P212-1 FRIEDO (D) (S'r R Winnes) J Gifford 10-11-0 FRIEDO (D) (S'r R Winnes) J GIFFORD (D) (S

EMBAGGY PHEMILER CHASE. (22,732.2 ZTI 4/) (9)
1P0183. LEANDER BLIE. (20). (8rs M Rogers) D Nicholson 8-11-12...
P20084. ARC PRINCE (A Godderd) K Belley 8-11-7
1011UF.
1011UF. GREENWOOD LAD (into A Granffam) J T Gritord 6-11-7
1011128. IRR FOODBRONER (Food Brokers Lo) P Heynes 8-11-7
4140/28. PALMYRA-COURT (C Bowder) F Winter 7-11-7
1001F-44
1WINTERLAND (U) (P Barber) J Thoma 7-11-7
22100-F THE FLOGRILAYER (Besuty Picors) D Elsworth 8-11-4

8-2 Mr Pootbruker, 11-4 Greenwood Lad, 4 Leender Blue, 6 Boreen Daw, 8 Painyra-Court, Whiteriend, 10 The Street, 12 The Picorinyer, 18 Are Prince.

PORM: Leender Blue (1-12) 2nd bestern 21 to Western Survert (evel) 18 run. Wiroanton 2m 55 run. vertices soft Apr 14, Boreen Daw (1-13) 6th bestern 10 to Callainer (evel) 7 run. Accol 2m 4ft row crises soft Apr 14, Boreen Blue (1-13) 6th bestern 10 to Callainer (evel) 7 run. Accol 2m 4ft row crises soft Apr 14, Boreen Blue (1-13) 6th bestern 10 to Callainer (evel) 7 run. Accol 2m 4ft row crises soft Apr 14, Boreen Blue (1-13) 6th bestern 10 to Callainer (evel) 7 run. Accol 2m 4ft row crises soft Apr 14, Boreen Blue (1-13) 6th bestern 10 to Callainer (evel) 7 run. Accol 2m 4ft row crises soft Apr 14, Boreen Blue (1-13) 6th bestern 10 to Callainer (evel) 7 run. Accol 2m 4ft row crises soft Apr 14, Boreen Blue (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row crises soft Apr 14, Boreen Blue (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row crises soft Apr 18 ft row College (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row crises soft Apr 18 ft row College (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row crises soft Apr 18 ft row College (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row to 19 run. Newton Abbot 2m 3f row fines oppoid 0ct 11 septemble (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-13) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (1-15) 18 run. Warvick 2m row belle ftrom Callainer (

2.45 GLYNWED INTERNATIONAL CHASE (limited handicap: 25,787: 27)

PORISE Observe (11-5) won St from Henry Kineinger (ne Sb) 7 ran. Cheferthem 2m 4f chase good to soft Mar 17 Royal Judgement (11-7) 3rd beaten 73f to Dramfeger (ne 1 tib) 15 ran. Sandown 2m 5f h cap chase soft Apr 23. Everett (11-7) and by the Charles (ne 3 tib) 3 ran. Liverpool 2m 11 roy chase soft Apr 7 The Mighty Mac (12-1) won easily 20 from Cambing Prince are 3b) 6 ran. Liverpool 2m 3f ran. Liverpool 2m 3f ran. Liverpool 2m 3f ran. Sandown 2m

os, 100-30 Jorge Miguel, & Conneught Filver, & Don Glovenni, 7 Gringo, 8 Duise slant. 14 others PORRIE Communght River (11-2) 2nd besten 51 to Very Promising (gave 19to) 15 rpn, Uverpool 2nd now indie soft Apr 7 Josep Riguel (11-0) unplaced to Sexon Ferrar (level) 30 res. Cheltenheir 2nd hole good to soft Mar 17 Don Glovanni (11-0) 8th besten over 181 to Apple(o (level) 14 rat. Newbury 2m 100yd nov hole heavy ar 25. Dules Qf Dolls (12-1) 2nd besten 1/4, to Cnoc Na Culle

Doncaster

Draw advantage: high numbers best Tote: Double 3.0, 4.0. Treble 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 2.0 WHEATLEY PARK STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,935: 77) (15 runners)

CLAUDE MONET (D Wildenstein) H Cacil 8-11
FIRST SOUT (Capit A Rogers) B Harrbury 8-11
NEARDOWN BOY (C Horgan) C Horgan 8-11
NEARDOWN BOY (C Horgan) C Horgan 8-11
NEARDOWN BOY (C Horgan) C Horgan 8-11
REDGRAVE ARTIST (Mrs R Redgrave) R Whiteler 8
ALLGATE (Direct Wideo Supplies) D H Jones 8-6
SLAME (R Sengster) B Hills 8-8
COULER QUIEEN (A Boon) B Hills 8-8
COULER QUIEEN (A Boon) B Hills 8-8
DELLICYN (Miss C Commons) M-Tompidin 8-8
MORSTONIA (Mrs H Renshaw) M Soute 8-8
NORTH PINO (Mrs M Dandy) J Etherington 8-8
NORTH PINO (Mrs M Dandy) J Etherington 8-8
ROWA (Shedch Mohammed) M Stoute 8-8
SUMBIER FLING (A Norman-Thorpe) W Guest 8-8
Monst, 7-2 Rowa, 8 Blame, 7 Myricacasle, 12 Morsso Reid 1/

2.30 CANTLYE PARK HANDICAP (2-y-g selling: £1,382: 1m) (20) CANTLYE PARK HANDICAP (2-y-o selling: £1,382: 1
004 SATCH (P. Bourne) J. During 9-7
00300 SOVERBoak (REF) (Matoo Recing List) J. Bethell 9-5
000000 BREWIS (B) (Mrs A Signworth) M.W. Easterty 9-4
000 CORNEX (M. Britishi D. Pierre 9-2
00000 TROOPLAL STORM (D) (Mrs M. Harrison) A Selliny 9-4
00100 TROOPLAL STORM (D) (Mrs M. Harrison) A Selliny 9-4
00100 TROOPLAL STORM (D) (Mrs M. Harrison) A Selliny 9-4
00000 SCRAP HARRY (B) (J. Coppenist) R. Hollinshead 8-13
000000 SCRAP HARRY (B) (J. Coppenist) R. Hollinshead 8-13
00000 TROOPLATTE (B) (J. Sellin) M.W. Easterby 8-12
00040 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M.W. Easterby 8-10
00104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M.W. Easterby 8-10
00104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M.W. Easterby 8-10
00104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M.W. Easterby 8-10
00104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M.W. Easterby 8-10
00104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
00104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
000104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
000104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
000105 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
000104 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
000105 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
000106 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. Carracho 8-8
00000 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. W. Easterby 8-10
00000 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. Carracho 8-8
000000 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. Carracho 8-8
000000 COTTAM ELITE (D) (K. Burmensy) M. Carracho 8-8
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arrival in this country, five years ago. About an hour carrier Cauthen had also gained his first win in the Royal colours when riding Insular in the Great Western Shikes.

As Chris McCarron and Cash Armuses had shown at Sandown Asmusson had shown at Sandown

launched his attack on My Volga "He looked a bit woully in his

classic at Aqueduct. There is a slight chance, however, that he might be right for the Japan Cup in Tokio." Insular was winning his fourth tace in succession for the Queen and will remain in training next season.

"There is a lot more fith to be had with him yet", said Lord Porchester; the Royal racing manager. The running of the Great Western Stakes orange Reef had finished third to insular, Jeremy Tree, the three-year-old's trainer said, "That's the last time that you will see the colours of Mr J. H. V Whitney carried on a

It is now over 50 years since inster Hero won the Cheltenham

Carlisle NH 215 ORTON COMPITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (Handicap: 2792: 2m) (6 3 023- 198y Way 3=1-7 T Downsky 4 023- 3edd Albady 9-11-1 Mendy Herrison 5 1-44 Resy's Song 9-11-0 P Parrell 6 P1U/ Patr Perhoons 8-10-0 Lat. — 7 3F-4 Cambel Day 12-10-0 K-Jones 5 444 Dr Quillatine 8-10-0 K-Jones

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ATHLETICS

of more

money

Two of Britain's athletics governing bodies have voted £125,000 of

their profits toward improving the country's lamentable indoor ath-

letics facilities If the London docklands scheme to convert a huge warehouse into a national indoor

areaa goes ahead, the Amateur Athletic Association will contribute

£100,000, and the Southern Counties AAA £25,000 towards the

The decklands scheme is one of

several city centre projects, includ-ing Birmingham, Doncaster, Swan-sea and Slough for indoor areas. For, despite the talents of such athletes as Steve Cram, Daley Thompson, Sebastian Coe, and

Steve Overt, plus the road running boom — which has brought hundres of thousands of pounds in sponsorship into athletics in recent

years - the lack of indoor facilities

necessary to maintain the sport's

impetos has made Britain a poor relation.

There are almost a hundred

indoor arenas and tracks throughout Europe, and twice that number in

the United States, but Britain's athletes still have to make do with

one 200 metre track in an RAF banger at Cosford, on the Stafford-shire/Shropshire border.

The decision by the committee of the AAA and the Southern Counties. AAA to plough back some of the money that they have earned from their sthletes' endeavours is a

positive step towards improving

The AAA and its southern area

member, however, should not have holes in their bank statements for

holes in their cank statements for very long if their offer is taken up. The AAA has arranged two England matches, against Poland and the United States at Cosford in March,

United States at Costord in March, The dates have to be rubber-stamped by the European 'Athletic Association at their calendar conference in Madrid next week,

and then there are two sponsors waiting in the wings with around £50,000 for the meetings which are due on March 7 and March 10.

In last year's corresponding match with the United States, extra seats had to be brought in for a crowd of 4,000, and the home

dministrative costs

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APPOINTMENTS

Injured Irvine out of contention

Kughy authorities are aiming to reduce injuries with new rules governing boot studs.

A new British standard for replaceable (screw-in) studs will be published on Monday, October 31 by the Rugby Footbell Union.

The Shan and Allian The Shoe and Allied Trades Research Association, who have been working on the problem since 1975, have at last devised a test procedure for sinds that should

of playing injuries.

Numerums tests over a wide range of temperatures have now established a way of determining whether a stud in getting dangerously snort.
Dr Roger Vanderfield, of Australia chairman of the international board's laws committee, said that the new standard would

o view each other with respect.

.It was Ampleforth's turn to travel

and in the gale-driven rain a veritable barrage of Gary Owens

was directed as Porter, the Ampleforth full back, who dealt with them and the accompanying swarm of brown shirts until a

The Ampleforth pack did well in the

managed greater mobility.

The scorer was Payne, lock forward, son of Colin Payne, the former England lock, and the scoring pass (for those interested in

heredity) was given by Peart, whose father Tony also played in the Eagland pack; therafter Ampleforth

centre, kicked two well-judged second half penalties for Sedbergh;

Carling, the visitors' scrum half, was in great form. As the weather relented a fittle late in the meach the

Ampleforth backs showed to

John and Michael Whiteker head

the British Olympic show jumping team will probably be selected. The others are David Bowan, Gazy Cillespie, Lesley McNaught, Tony Newbury and Steven Smith. In releasing the list, the British Show lumping the list, the British Show lumping the list, the British Show lumping the list.

Jumping Assiciation have empha-sised that other riders are still under consideration and if they come up with the right horse might be added

later.

Although there is a lack of potential Olympic borses there is no shortage of good amakur riders. John Whitaker, who was dropped from the 1976 Olympic team when Ryan's Son stopped in the final trial, is the most experienced, and he and Ryan's Son are likely to form the backbone of the British team.

Their record over the last four years has been outstanding and

years has been outstanding and includes the team and individual

silver medal at the Rotterdam alternative olympics in 1980 and the team and individual silver at the 1983 European Championships. Whitaker may well decide that it would be too much to expect Ryan's Comment to expect Ryan's and the comment in the

Son, now 15, to compete in the individual event as well as the team.

If this were the case he has a beautiful second string for the individual event in St Mungo, a bold horse with a big jump. Each country may send five riders and the string for the state of the string for the string f

eight horses.
Michael Whitaker has Red Flight

Michael Whitaker has Red Flight and Overton Amanda to look to as potential Olympic horses. The former has the scope – he jumped 7st 2in to win the puissance at Barcelona in May. Although Overton Amanda was off form at Wembley this month it is the experience of big outdoor tracks that counts in the Olympics, and this

counts in the Olympics, and this year Overton Amanda has acquitted herself well in the Nations' Cup events at Barcelona, Aachen and

Calgary.

Of the other five riders Lesley Mc

Heredity theory borne

out at Sedbergh

The keenly-awaited meeting of try. The final score was Sedbergh 10, Ampleforth and Sedbergh, though marred by appalling weather, was as memorable as many past matches between two sides who have learned Colfe's from south-east London; the

the expense of Wigion Colts, di greater mobility.

scorer was Payne, lock I, son of Colin Payne, the Sevenoska. Maidstone GS are still

and pack; theraffer Ampleforth content between the visitors' pack and several crucial penalties and the home backs. Wakefield, having lost three matches and won

Ampleforth backs showed to was QEGS 17, Nottingham HS 21, advantage, running the ball enter-prisingly and creating two clear of the losers; Tunningley overlaps, neither of which brought a kicked a conversion and a penalty.

EQUESTRIANISM

Whitakers ride high

in Olympic shortlist

missed touch led Sedbergh in for the winners of a contest the only try of a dour and hard match in taxing wind and rain.

for place against All Blacks Andy Irvine, the former Scotland full back, who was hoping to challenge for a place in the national side after missing last season through injury, has withdrawn from the Edinburgh team to play the New Zealanders in the first game of their right-match tour. The Edinburgh selectors had left a vacancy in the side who play at Merseyside next Wednesday, hoping to watch frying

Wednesday, hoping to watch Irvine prove his fitness for Heriot's TP against. Hawick tomorrow but Irvine's damaged thigh muscle will not allow him to resume playing for another fortnight. Irvine, aged 32, and capped 51 times, hopes to play for Heriot's against Watsonsons near Month, thich will be too line to press his claims against those of Dods, the sitting tensor, for Scotland against New Zealand, whose tour party arrive at Heathrow today. He hopes, nevertheless to win positioeration. nevertheless, to win considerate

enjoyed a superb run this season, is Colfe's from south-east London; the surrendered their unbeasen recoord

surrendered their unbeaten record away to Maidstone Grammar School by 12 points to 13. The firsal result hung upon a couple of vital penalties which were missed for Colfe's in the second half, but Maidstone, thanks largely to their mail accommend mack were worthy

well-organized pack, were worthy winners of a contest that was played

Nottingtam High School's visit to Quen Elizabeth Grammar School, Wakefield, dzveloped into a

Nottingham's greater power forward proved crucial and the final score

Colfe's previous victories were at

The London Division will announce their team next Monday and on the same day the South and South west will; name their building to the tour fixture on November 13. The Midlands Divisor name their team on Thesday and on the same day the North will play a Durham county side to get the feel of the Gateshead pitch where they will meet the New Zealanders on November 2.

The All Marke will be without the same on the outside, and kicking five conversions and a penalty.

November 2.

The All Blacks will be wishout six of their leading forwards, their scount half. Loveridge, who was assend this week as the English Rugby Writers Chib player of the year, and the full back. Howson the comparatively unknown quantity of the side is having some effect, out sales of tickets for the international at Twickenham on the beginning of this month and has November 19. While the bulk of sant played since. Several London stand tickets have gone, ground, enclosure and ringside technes are services.

Rose, a former club colleague of Bodge's, is to leave Coventry after a firree and a half years association because the wear and tear of travelling from his job with a firm of travelling from his become too much. Rose the Midlands has November 19. While the bulk of not played since. Several London tents and ringside technes are services.

Rose, a former club colleague of Bodge's, is to leave Coventry after a firree and a half years association because the wear and tear of travelling from his job with a firm of the wild playing against Leicester at international at Twickenham on the beginning of this month and has November 19. While the bulk of not played since. Several London to the beginning of this month and has November 19. While the bulk of not played since. Several London to the beginning of this month and has November 19. While the bulk of not played since. Several London to the beginning of this month and has November 19. While the bulk of not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since. Several London to the month and has not played since.



Konno and the generation gap

think of Shiggy Konno.

Who will take over when he decides to call it a day? "Already on this tour," he smiles. "I am aware of the generation gap that now, all of a

sudden, exists between me and the

"Over the years I've come to know everybody in the administration of rugby. Even though Japan are not in the big league, I am sufficiently well enough known that have the transfer to the tra

I need only pick up the telephone to

he same for my successor".

To get to know those men on the

International Board who control the

game is not an easy task. "Since we

are not represented on the board we

have very little communication

Regardless of tomorrow's result one capacity or another he has against Wales. Shiggy Konno, engrossed himself in rugby for the manager of the Japan team, is a last 30 years, beginning as liaison contented man. After all, before the officer for touring teams. He entered tour started he had fears of a the world stage, as it were, when, in whitewash, but the results are his first year as chairman, he already better than those of 1973, attended the Rugby Foothall Union which is the yardstick by which this conference. It Corpus Christi tour will be judged.

Unlike the golden autumn of that that time his name has become year, the weather this time has not synonymous with rugby in the

year, the weather in a time has not been in to much. But, given Konno's present good humour even this can be turned to advantage. "The poor conditions," he mischievously suggests, "may be the reason for our success". But before anyone infers too much from the statement he adds. "Not so much that it has helped to contain the opposition, but rather that it has forced my gyers to concentrate on the task" Despite the heavy loss predicted his team tomorrow, he believes, as all contestants should, that they are perfectly capable of winning players are in buoyant mood; Weish team are full of new faces and, in attempting to shed the respective practices of recent years and play a more open game, may

That will suit us," Kouno says because it means that we will not get hogged down in a physical confrontation. In that kind of game a lot of mistakes are made which we

turns into Superman. When Carl Preen takes his off the reverse happens. He

becomes an ordinary mortal. But when he

has those picture windows on the end of

is no one in England who can find a green

tennis player at 16, his performance in the

recent world championships (15 wins, only four defeats) helped England towards their first medal for 30 yeas, and, no, green Kryptonite is not a special kind of quasi-

legal subber to put on table tennis bats, it

is a television reterence.

But if you thought 12-metre yacht racing was a bit complicated by technology and rules, you should try ping-pong. The game you used to play before an audience of girls in Woolworth mascara, who totally

ignored you in a thousand youth clubs, while you prayed that they would notice your forehand and not your pimples, is an international sport in which the legal and technical aspects of winged keels seem

Prean Loug pumples are one of the sources of his bewildering unorthodoxy and, of course, are a special kind of rubber. I will not go into the technicalities, as I do not understand a word of it, but take it from

me, Prean uses a table tennis bat covered (one side) with long pimpled rubber and,

what is more, he uses it in a funny way. He

counter-hits with it. It is a rubber designed

for defenders and that is why his bad

bought a sheet of it to aid his own

defensive ame.

"I couldn't get on with the stuff at all, couldn't keep the ball on the table," John Prean said. Carl added: "The long pimples just suited me straightaway." And quick as

a flash his Dad put in: "He'd be good with anything, though." Mr Prean introduced his lad to the game

after discovering it on holiday in Majorca.

elementary stuff for schoolboys. And pimples, the curse of most youths, are a matter for rejoicing for the youthful

is a television reference.

Kryptonite bat with which to beat him. Prean is England's number one table

situation that needs to However, although many other nations might disagree with him, he is not in favour of increasing the board's membership at present.
"It would be far too chaotic," be goes on." Can you imagine, for example, what it would be like to attempt to change the laws with countries wishing to slant changes in synonymous with rugby in his country, in much the same way, their favour and their particular though less powerfully and influen tally in terms of world rugby, as Danie Craven is thought of in South Africa. Think of Japanese rugby,

He foresees, too, a conference of all regby unions that would meet every three or four years; and the time is surely not far off when there is an executive secretarist to administer the day-to-day details. There has to be a channel of Konno can be heard.

Smart starts back

When Prean puts on his picture-window glasses he turns into a pimpled Superbat

A sapling shoots up like a Redwood

and is not so green as he looks

He ended up playing for the Isle of Wight at the age of 47. Carl, meanwhile, entered

the world rankings when, 15: "and I can't

remember so young a player to be world ranked since a Brazilian in the fifties." Carl was coached by his father, who still

handles day-to-day coaching, and he also

goes on England coaching weekends. One pities all his coaches: Cari's talent is not of

a comforminst agaire.
"I am not really unorthodox in the way
I play the ball," he said. "It's my footwork
that is unorthodox." That is one way of

putting it. He is one of those naturally gawky people, who look totally uncoordi-nated. He has been shooting up like a

Californian Redwood in recent months, six inches in the last year, "and I had to turn his track-suit trousers down one-and-

a-half inches last week. It fitted him in May," said his mother.

He is naturally all arms and legs; when he plays his arms fail like a windmill and

his legs churn like a egg-beater. Still photographs capture him in all kinds of improbable positions, but under armpit and knee under ear-hole. "It's just how I

play," he said.
He is a nice lad, incidentally, and a

sports enthusiast with a freakish memory

for facts and statistics. He can even remember evey football club Frank Worthington has played for. He does not

come over as someone who is no more than his father's creature; he is in the middle of quietly becoming his own man:

amiable, perhaps a trifle eccentric, and

blessed with the natural confidence that

seems to come from winning things.

He has made the inevitable decision to

turn full time player and will probably leave school after O level resits in January.

He knows that with more time for practice his already finely honed game can only improve and he has his sights levelled at

the European championships in Moscow in April. "I've got a little chance, a very little chance of winning it." He is 12th in Europe and 25th in the world, "quick and

Colin Smart, England's loose suspension and an achilles tenden unjury, starts his bid for a place in the side to meet New Zealand on November 19 by playing for junior club Newport United against St Peters on Saturday.

SQUASH

Pakistan retain world team title

retained their world team squash title yesterday when they beat England 3-0 to end the championships without dropping a game.

The Pakistanis, led by Jahingir Khan and Qamar Zaman, the world's number one and number two, were always favourites of win.

Jahangir dropped seven points in the third game against Hiddy Jahan but said he was not worried. "I had two earnes in hand so I crowld have

two games in band so I could have come back in the fourth," he said. "But I do not like to lose when I am playing for my country. It puts pressure on the other players if I lose. In the induvidual championships it is not so important if I do

not win."
There was little danger that Jahingir would lose. Hiddy tried to outdrive him, but made too many unforced errors which found the tin. Earlier Qaruar Zaman beat Gawain Briars 9-3, 10-8, 1-9, 9-3. Briars struck a purple patch in the latter part of the second game when he saved game hall before losing 10. 8. He carried on in the same vein in the third game forcing seven error and five hits to the tin from Qamar Briars took the game 9-1 but could not sustain his dominance as he los 9-3 in the next

9-3 in the next.

Phil Kenyon offered little-resistance to Maqsood Ahmed, Pakistan number three, losing 9-2, 9-1, 9-4. In the play-off for third and fourth positions Australia heat Egypt 2-1 with comebacks by Dean Williams and Ross Thorne.

Williams uses two comes and 2-6.

and Ross Thorne.
Williams was two games and 3-6
down to Ahmed Safwat but
recovered to win 3-9, 0-9, 10-9, 9-1.
Thorne had a similar match
against Magdi Saad. The Australian
was two games down and stretched
to the limit but fought back superbly
to take the match 5-9, 4-9, 10-9, 9-2,

9-0.
RESULTE: Finet: Paldstan 3, England 1
Jahangir Khan Dt Hiddy Jahan 9-3, 3-3, 3Damar Zaman bt G Brians 9-3, 16-8, 1-8, 3Magacod Ahmad bt P Kenyon 9-2, 9-1, 9Magacod Ahmad bt P Kenyon 9-2, 9-1, 9Sheanana 2 Irraband Naceood Armed St. F. Kerryon 19-2, 29-1, 29-1. Math place play-off: Singapore 2, ireland 1 [Sagapore names first F 148 bt. J Herrist 7-8, 8-10, 8-4, 9-2, 9-3; Azhai Asuda tost to W Hoasy 1-8, 8-10, 8-10; S Ballard bt. J Young 9-5, 9-4, 3-9, 9-5. Elevanth place play-off; Wales 3, Scottend bt. T-Selboury bt. C. Wheon 9-4, 9-7, 9-4; C. Jones bt. P. Parlie 9-3, 9-0, 8-1; A Davis bt. A Frame 9-3, 5-9, 8-7, 8-8, 9-8.

Search for champion Jonah Barrington is leading search for young squash players who want to be world champion. With the backing of Olympus Sports Stores and Dunlop the six time British Open champion has laun ched a tournament for players under 19. There will be eight regional rounds, with the final in London in February.

The CAR HIBE CONCESSION of Berningham Aircord is open to leaver, the condense of the condense

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From page 23 WORLD SERVICE

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Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundes. 1.00 World News. 1.03 Twenty Four Hours. 1.30 Radio Theatre. 2.15 Lotarbox. 2.30 John Peel, 2.00 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 Outdook. 4.00
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Naught, the only girl, has to find a horse to match her outstanding ability. Tony Newbury, who was included in the five riders who went CYCLING

Steep task for riders on new Sealink route By John Wilcockson

Next year's Sealink Internation race looks like being a severe test for interpolional amounts boping for Olympic selection, and for those British professionals who wish to book their passage for the following 15th. Milk Race.

Breaking entirely from the event's nantical traditions, all six days of facing will take place inland, with The organizers assounced a 509 lies route yesterday which is the liest in the race's short history. miss rone yesterony which is the billiest in the race's short history. Some of the more notorious climbs in the Pennines and Peak District are on the menne, including the unpaintable Sunke Pass, the Cat & Pidde and Holme Moss.

The tace starts from the Leneashire new town of Skeimersdale on Monday, April 9, and faishes, as it did this year, at Norfolk Park, Sheffield, on the following Saturday.

Talgrany: Agel 9: Prologge firm-rist at Stalmendate (2 colos): April 10: Stelmendate (2 colos): April 10: Stelmendate (2 colos): April 11: Morecambe (10%; April 11: Morecambe (10%; April 12: Bunden to Domester (10%; April 12: Bunden to Domester (10%; April 12: Domester to Afron Towers (20): April 14: Afron Towers (20): April 14: Afron Towers (20): April 16: April 16: Afron Towers (20): April 16: April 1

makes up the seven. Howen, who won the King George V Cup in 1980, is a tough competitor—a quality much in demand for an Olympic rider—but desperately needs a top horse. It is possible that riders may be lent a good horse but it is unfair to expect professionals to put their top horses at the amateur's disposal. expect protessionals to put their top horses at the amateur's disposal. Mr. Romie Massarella, the British Chef D'Ernipe, remains "quietly optimistic" about Britain's change at the control of the contro

John Whitaker: experienced to Montreal in 1976 although not actually picked for the ream, has the

necessary experience but neither of his two top rides Whato, a good puissance horse, or Maguire Es-quire, are ideal for the Olympics.

Gary Gillespie is one of the few who has a perfect partner in Goldfink - a horse which could cope with both the team and individual

ompetitions. Steven Smith has had Sanyo

Seven Smith sas into sanyo Fairway earmarked as a potential Olympic house for him by his lather Harvey and they are an imposing combination. At Liege this summer

they jumped well in what was only their second Nations. Cup event. Their first was in Geneva this

David Bowen, from Pressor

chances at Los Angeles.

New coach confident of England women's team

HOCKEY

Jenny Cardwell has been appointed coach of the England women's team. Di Batterham is the new England manager.

At a press conference held at Wembley Stadium on Wednesday, the All-England Women's Hockey Association (AEWHA), and Tipp-Ex, who will again sponsor the England against Ireland match next year. Mrs Cardwell filled as with confidence.

She is forthright, but also recognizes that the England team themselves have much to offer in determining the way they play. She believes, too, in the value of espasincy.

Mrs Batterham is not a manager in the football sense because she will accordinator since she is the England coordinator since she is the England manch secretary as well as being in charge of the players on the beach.

Mrs Cardwell and Mrs Batterham

Test for Netherlands

Manuel Vorishire, with the newcomers, Elizabeth Burt (Sheffield) and Gillian Brown, who recently came to promisence in the England Under-21 XI, trael to Ashby Road, Loughborough, to play Leicestershire. This is a bicminal forture; in 1981, Leicestershire won 1-0. Leicestershire had two places to fill at their trials. These have been taken by Wendy Cockburn and Susam Manley, the weish inner-national. On paper, Leicestershire had two places to fill at their trials. These have been taken by Wendy Cockburn and Susam Manley, the weish inner-national. On paper, Leicestershire had two places to fill at their trials. These have been taken by Wendy Cockburn and Susam Manley, the weish inner-national. On paper, Leicestershire had two places to fill at their trials. These have been taken by Wendy Cockburn and Susam Manley, the weish inner-national. On paper, Leicestershire won 1-0. Leicestershire had two places to fill at their trials. These have been taken by Wendy Cockburn and Susam Manley, the weish inner-national. On paper, Leicestershire won 1-0. Leicestershire had two places to fill at their trials. These have been taken by Wendy Cockburn and Susam Manley, the weish inner-national On paper, Leicestershire won 1-0. Leicestershire won 1-0. Leic

2 Mrs Cardwell and Mrs Batterham were both members of the England squad which played in the faternational Federation of Women's Hockey Associations' tournament in New Zealand in

On Sunday there are three county

Karachi, (Reuter) - The Nether-

champions in leading places

the 1976 Olympic champion, was one point clear of his nearest rival in the men's standings after the first two events in the world archery After the 90 metre and 70 metre

In equal third place, a further point behind, were Gozas Bjereadal of Sweden and Rick McKinney of the United States.

Jin Ho Kim of South Korea, one of the favourites, led the women's standings with 641 points, seven points ahead of Milostava Zahradaiczk, of West Germany, after the tre and 60 metre events. A total of 185 archers from 38

nations are taking part, being held at the range to be used for next year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

ARCHERY Former world.

Long Beach, California, (AFP) -Darrell Pace, of the United States,

competitions, Pace had 622 points, one more than Touri Polkolaines, of Fuland, the 1980 Olympic champion in Moscow.

lands who won the Champions
Trophy here in 1981 and retained it
in Amsterdam last year, will have
Australia in their first match of the
1983 tournament to be played here
on artificial turf from October 28.

Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Policialmen First Set: ec. 1, D Pane 4(8) 822 ptc. 2, T
Policialmen First Set: ec. 2, T
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Policy P

SWIMMING

probably get better.

Preparing to make waves in and out of the water

Hard talking as well as fast calibre of Jack Hale, aged 61, of swimming will be a feature of the three-day Sun Life Masters' swimming championships which open at Neneann tonight. The record entry of 300, including 26 former Olympic competitors, as well as internationals from England, Scotland, Wales, West Germany, Norway and Switzerland, reflects the growing attraction of competitive swimming as a fitness pursuit for adults from 25 to the seventies and beyond.

and beyond.
Some of the competitors have Some of the competitors have prepared as thoroughly for their outof-pool arguments with officials of
the Amateur Swimming Association
as they have for their efforts to win
championship medals.

Vivienne Cherriman, aged 77,
from the Isle of Wight, world record
holder and world champion in her
age group, will take a leading part in
the effort to persuade ASA to accept
the ruling of their own international
body FINA, which allows professionals and amateurs to compete
together in the Masteux category.

The ASA's refusal to comply

much of their weekend enter in trying to persuade the ASA to open the sport in England to all the "stars" still able to demonstrate their prowess in the pool.

Simon Barnes

Killy's warning shot of-pool arguments with officials of the Amateur Swimming Association as they have for their efforts to win championship medals.

Vivienne Cherriman, aged 77, from the lele of Wight, world record holder and world champion in her age group, will take a leading part in the effort to persoade ASA to accept the ruling of their own international body FINA, which allows professionals and amateurs to compete to getther in the Masters category.

The ASA's refusal to comply excludes entries from Olympic gold medal winners, Duncan Goodhew and David Wilkie, and stars of the mountains".

New York (AP) — Jean-Claude Killy, of France, who won three Clympic skiing gold medals in 1968 and was then warned by Avery Brundage that he might be required to return them because of overtones to professionalism, said yesterday he had invited the former president of the International Olympic that he might be required to return them because of overtones of professionalism, said yesterday he had invited the former president of the International Olympic committee to "come and get them".

Killy, 40, who runs in the New York marathon on Sunday, said be told Brundage, "If you warn the medals, come to Vai D'Iscre and get them. I've got a couple of good rifles here and I'll show you what we do in the mountains". New York (AP) - Jean-Claude

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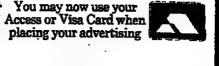
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For more years than I care to remember, motor industry pundits have been saying "the day of the diesel powered car is upon us". But the transformation of the diesel from a noisy, messy, overweight and underpowered but economical mover of heavy trucks to become an acceptable alternative to today's high technology petrol engine has taken much longer than the experts predicted. come four years ago when the remarkable WV Golf 1.5-litre diesel appeared. It was much lighter than ny car diesel before and it revved like a petrol engine. But another two years were to pass before.

General Motors went a step further

with an even more driveable Vauxhall 1.6-litre diesel. Today the new breed of light-weight, high-revving diesels is growing so rapidly that if "the day of the dises!" is not actually here, it must be just around the corner. Ford will give the diesel's progress another boost in the spring when if. launches a version of the new Orion with a new ! 6-litre diesel. It will go into the facelifted Fiesta at about

Ford is already proudly pro-claiming that, mated to a five-speed transmission, the Fiesta diesel will achieve a fuel consumption of more than 74 mpg at a steady 56 mph and bave a top speed of over 90.

But nothing seen or even hinted at to date in Europe matches the l-litre, 3-cylinder diesel engine developed by Daihatsu Japan, and shown for the first time in Britain at has been its main breadwinner for the Earl's Court Motorfair this the past 17 years, with a totally new week. Official government test model, its competitors could not figures show that at a steady 56 mph the Daihatsu Charade diesel will return 78.47 mpg, the best fuel consumption of any mass produced car by a clear margin. Miserly fuel consumption is one

thing, and drivability is another. The only way to discover whether the Charade is a freak concept, disdaining fuel but a pig to drive, is on the road. I have one on test at

For more years than I care to completed, it is already apparent member, motor industry pundits that the Charade diesel is an entirely practical four-seat car.

Limited edition cars should be just that, limited to the number originally announced to give them exclusivity, in order to persuade you to buy them. They are basically ordinary cars "dolled-up". The ploy may be used to boost flagging sales of a particular model or in the case of the recently announced Metro Vanden Plas 500 to increase the profit margin per unit of a model that is already in

great demand in more basic and

less profitable form.

Austin Rover insist that, as the name implies, only 500 Vanden Plas specials will be made. Five months ago Renault launched a limited edition of the Renault 9 called the Freeway. It proved to be extremely popular and every one of the 1,200 produced was sold within weeks. But still orders poured in so this week Renault announced that they will build another batch of limited edition Freeways, and like the previous batch, they will be limited to 1,200. And after that another 1,200 and

Toyota Corolla

another 1,200?

Toyota is one of the world's largest and most successful car makers. So when last month it replaced the Corolla, the car that wait to get hold of one to pull it to pieces and analyse.

They found nothing which changed their view of Toyota as a manufacturer of very reliable, cost effective but essentially conservative cars. It was true that the new Corolla had switched to front wheel drive with a transverse engine, had a five-speed gearbox, the latest dge-shaped appearance, rack and



was still following European trends and not attempting to lead them. Nevertheless, European car chiefs did not heave a collective sigh of relief. As one chief engineer told me: "Toyota may not have set any firsts, but the new Corolla is a very fine package. It is well engineered, gives a good account of itself on the road and will be a nain in the neck in a lot of markets for some years to come."

Model: Toyota Corolla 1.3GL Price: 25,133 Engine: 1295cc 4-cylinder Performance: Maximum speed 97mph, 0-60mph 14.2sec Official consumption: Urban 34mpg, 56mph 49.6mpg, 75mph 34.4mpg Length: 13.56ft Insurance: Group 3.

Vital Statistics

It is being imported to Britain only with a 1.3-litre engine, in hatchback, saloon and estate form. It was a saloon version I tried recently. To say I was surprised with the outcome is to put it mildly. The new Corolla is a gem to drive, one of the sweetest pieces of machinery to pass through my hands for a long time.

The 1295cc overhead camshaft engine delivers a healthy 69bhp and is a free revving unit in the best present and while I must reserve pinion steering and a much Italian tradition. It is not the final judgment until the test is improved ventilation system. But it quietest around, producing a busy,

throaty roar that would not be out not unduly intrusive, lacking the mechanical thrashing noise which mars some engines. In fact I found the sound pleasing and reassuring evidence that despite soaring revs it was not being stressed. But it is the engine's combination

with an exceptionally smooth changing five-speed gearbox and very responsive brakes that has you looking forward to the next journey. For years Ford set the standard for gear changing, but the new Toyota box is in a class of its own. Selections require only fingerlight pressure yet slide into place with uncanny accuracy and total lack of The claimed top speed of 97mph

puts it on a par with the better cars in its class and despite some hard motoring mixed with appalling traffic crawls, returned 34mpg

The ride is good without winning any prizes, principally it is too casily caught out by single obstructions such as newly repaired service trenches which produce a shudder protest from the whole car. Nevertheless I have no hesitation in recommending this as a good buy at £5,133. It compares with £5,905 for Ford's new Orion and £5,249 for Austin Rover's Japanese Triumph Acclaim

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Today's television and radio programmes

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax AM: News and Information service, available on every TV set, with teletext

. . .

- 6.30 Breakfast Time: With Frank Bough and Fern Britton.
 Today's "specials" are Pop
 News (between 7.45 and 8.00), and Audrey Eyton's Slim an Shine phone-in (\$.30-9.30). m and Regular items include news at 6.30 and helf-hourly until 8.30, regional news at 6.45, and half-hourly until 8.15; Sport at 6.43, 7.18 and 8.18; Morning papers at 7.32 and 8.32.
- tonight's TV(7.15-7.30pm). 9.00 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon: cartoon version of the old Saturday morning film club serial; 9.20 Reflections: Second screening of last night's intermiew with Harold Macmillan, in his 90th year, The interviewer: Ludovic Kennedy; 10.10 Cartoons; 10.30 Play School: the story of Jack and Nancy; 10.55 Play Ideas. Closedown at 11.05.
- 12,30 New After Noon: with Richard Whitemore and Judi Lines: 12.57 Financial Report. And sub-titled news.
- 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Monty Python comedy-actor Terry Jones talks about his book for children. The Saga of Eric the Viking. His Bustrator, Michael Foreman is also in the studio The guests include Leo Sayer; 1.45 Little Misses and the ster Men: for the toddlers.
- 2.00 Newbury Racing: Live coverage of the 2.15, 2.45, is the Givnwed international
- 3.55 Play School: It's Friday. For the young viewer: 4.20 n: with well-known voices, including Bill Oddie's; 4.35 Hong Kong Phocey: cartoon; 4.50 Crackerjack: the special guests are the magical man The Great Soprendo, Haircut 100 and Mark Robertson; 5.35 The Amazing ntures of Morph: the
- birthday party. 5.40 News: with Jan Leeming: 6.00 Sportstime, With Desmond Lynam.

- -

- 6.45 Show Business: a fast-moving review of the entertainment scene, presented by Mike Smith. With reports from Sally James, Anneka Rice and Richard Skinner. Plus Peter Noble's gossip feature.
- 7.15 Bere Essence: Second and final part of this Americanmade TV drama starring Genie Francis as the aggressive young woman who breaks into the cutthroat world of International perfume. Based on Meradith Rich's noval. Co-Bruce Boxiettner.
- 8.45 Points of Views Viewers who write in get a reply from Barry Took.
- 9.00 News; with Sue Lawley and weather forecast for the 9.25 Knots Landing: Karen makes
- her breakthrough as a saleswoman; and a private datective has found Jeff and his children but when Abby goes to see them, she and Jeff start quarrelling again. 10.15 Now Get out of Thet: The two
- eams (American and British) continue their mission clock, 10.45 News. 10.50 Film: Little Murders (1971). A
- hit-and-miss attempt to make a film out of Jules Feitfer's clackish satire on the Ne York scene which began life as a a stage play. Co-starring Donald Sutherland as The Minister and Alan Arkin as The Detective. Arkin directed, too. Also starring Marcia Rodd, Vincent Gardenia and Elizabeth Wilson. Feiffer wrote his own screenplay. Ends at

Service MF 648kHz/463m.

TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Nick Owen and Anne Diamond. The Friday "specials" include Checkout (consumer guide) at 6.45.
Popeye at 7.20, Fantasy Time at 8.05, television preview at 8.05 and the Diana Dors diet at 8.42. The metal to the state of the state o 8.42. The regular items include news at 6.30 and half-hourly umil 9.00, then at 9.23; the morning papers at 6.25, pop-video at 7.55 and competition

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news heedlines; 9.30 for Schools: leotation and growth of bacteria; 9.47 How We Used to Live; 10.09 Play Time; 10.26 Machine-powered flight; 10.43 Job Interviews; 11.05 The Hairy Hand; 11.22 Noah's Ark; 11.39 The 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story: the
- theme hands and feet; 12.10 Rainbow: repeated at 4.00; 12.30 Positive Think 12.30 Positive Thinking: how Victim Support Schemes work 1.00 News from ITN; 1.20 Tharnes area news; 1.30 About Britain: Loch Lomond - by Yon Bonnie Banks. Conflicting
- views on a protection and improvement plan. 2.00 Private Benjamin: American army comedy series starring Loma Patterson; 2.30 Falcon Crest: Jane Wyman stars in a saga of rich folk in California's wine-growing territory (r); 3.30 Blockbusters: Quiz game.
- 4.00 Children's ITV: Rainbow: with David Rappaport; 4.20 The Four Tasks of Dangermouse (r); 4.25 Sooty: with the Royal Artillery Motor Cycle Display Team; 4.50
 Display Team; 4.50
 Display Trails reconstructing the monsters' way of life; 5.15
 The Young Doctors.
- 5.45 News from ITN; 6.00 The 6 o'Clock Show: News Items of the lighter sort, plus star quests. Michael Aspal is in charge.
- 7.00 Family Fortunes: with Max Bygraves. The Polsons from Aberdeen versus the Burkes from Newport, Gwent.
- 7.30 The A-Team: The soldiers of fortune nelps a young woman in her search for a hidden diamond mine in the African Jungle. With George Peppard. 8.30 The Bounder: The con-man (Peter Bowles) and the former prisoner who has a way with faked pictures. With George
- 9.00 The Outsider: Drama series about a scandal in a Yorkshire market town, starring John Duttine as the pro-ts newspaper editor. Tonight, the embarrassing photographs found in the safe of the late newspaper proprietor's safe. 10.00 News from ITN.
- 10.30 The London Programme: The return of LWT's Friday night current affairs series. Tonight for the first time, we hear full details of Metropolitan Police Newmen's new policing plan, based on a determination to turn policing towards more effective crime prevention and away from the traditional system of crime detection. We e how the plan is working in Hackney.
- from Edinburgh. We see the climax of the first women's competition in pairs and singles, plus the man's pairs finals.
- 12.00 Contin Game (1972) Rainer Werner Fassbinder's drama about the disintegration of a German family caused by the young daughter's obsession with a local youth. Starring Eva Mattes, Harry Beer and Jorg Von Liebenfels; 1.40 Night

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and the second of the second of their

Fernando Rey and Carole Bouquet: (BBC 2, 9.00 pm)

BBC 2

9.08 Daytime on Two. The line-up is: 9.08 Catalysis: 9.35 Maths-in-a-Box; 9.52 Part 5 of Dark

Towers: 10.15 Mathscore

Work: 12.06 The Compute

Two; 10.38 Exploring Science (energy); 11.00 Junior Craft, Design and Technology; 11.22 Read On; 11.44 Going to

Programme: Series 1 (the New Media); 12.36 Business Club:

A Visit to Hartlepool; 12.55 Speak for Yourself: phoning

Scotland (Clyde Coast); 2.01 Girl in Brazil; 2.30 English File.

and his visit to atom-bomb

coverage of the Dalhatsu Challance, from Brighton

Challenge, from Brighton. British eyes will be on Jo Duris

who has reached the semi-finals of both the French and

United States Open this year.

Seeded No 1 in Chris Evert

Lloyd. The commentators are

John Barrett and Ann Jones.

Western with woman appeal.

John Wayne arrives to take

over as foreman of a ranch

only to discover that his new

employers are a spinster and her lovely young niece. With Eas Raines, Ward Bond,

George 'Gabby' Hayes and Audrey Long, Directed by Edwin L Marin.

Masters Bowls Tournament

week. The finish is a nail-biting

experience. From Worthing.

7.95 Jack High: Final of the Kodak

continues into its second

Expanded and re-edited

screened a ccupie of years

ago, examining the life and lifetime's obsession of Sk

William Burrell whose private

art collection, valued at over £100m, is housed in the

Glasgow estate gallery which the Queen opened earlier

today. (See Choice).

8.35 Gardeners' World: Making the

best use, in winter, of an

unheated greenhouse. And

be tackling in the garden before winter comes. With

before winter comes. With Paul ingwerson joining the

(1977) The last film that Budel

consumed with passion for an unattainable young virgin

leyed by two actresses, crole Souquet and Angels

requier team.

.9.00 Buriuel Film Season: That

Obscure Object of De

Frenchmen who is so

Molina) that he is totally

unaware of the terrorism ground him, in French, with

11.25 International Tennis: Quarter-

International 1 emiles clearer-finals action in the Dainstsu. Challenge, played today at the Brighton Centre. Ends at 12.15am.

English sub-titles.

10.40 Newsnight.

version of the film, first

7.35 The Millionaire Magpie:

5.35 News summary: with sub-

5.40 Film: Tall in the Saddle (1944")

1.21 Encounter: Spain: 1.38 Around

work when sick.

3.00 International Tennis: live

(BBC 2, 7.35) is just what is needed to balance the awastruck and weighty sentiments that are likely to come out of Scotland today about the Burrell Collection, the opening by the Queen of the gallery that houses it, and the generosity of the man who donated the 8,000 reasures to the burghers of Glasgow. "The largest surviving Granny's attic in the world", says art critic Edwin Mullins of the vast collection that, when the firm was made (and screened) a few years ago, was still lying crated and shelved, in a secret hideaway, waiting for its refugee existence to end. "A bonz fide miser", says the late Lord Clark of Sir William Burrell, the donor. Kenneth Clark was still

THE MILLIONAIRE MAGPIE

very much alive, and in fine anecdotal form, when we first saw him recalling in how this Victorian

CHOICE

- recluse's life in his Berwickshire castle, dispensed with electric light switches, preferring to carry a key on his watch-chain with which he from room to room, from art treasure to art treasure. Tonight's leature, appropriately the work BBC Scotland, is an updated and reedited version of the original film. It is presented, as was the first version, by Magnus Magnusson.
- There are really only two films you need worry your head about tonight. Neither is a classic, but both are the subjects of footnotes in cinema history books. Not only is THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (DOC 9, 000 and the left). DESIRE (BSC 2, 9.00 pm) the last

- Howard Hughes, a prisoner of his own collector's mania, living a

was also the last film that Bunuel made, and if the old master was beginning to lose his touch, he was still able to make us sit up and take notice. As for THE MOON IS BLUE

(Channel 4, 11.30 pm), a harmless enough comedy by our liberal standards these days, it so outraged the American censor with its use of forbidden words like virgin, seduce and mistress, that it was refused a distribution seal of approval. The ban was defied, the film was shown, and the dawning of the permissive age in the cinema was speeded up like an old Chaplin movie projected at the wrong

film in BBC 2's Buñuel season; it

- Famous opera voices, in conversation not song, reveal that ENJOYING OPERA (Radio 4, 4.10) is a title that ought not to be taken too literally.
- 5.00 PM: News Magazine 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather; Travel. 6.00 The Six O'clock News; Financial
- The Archers.
 Pick of the Week, Programme
 highlights with Margaret Howard
- 8.10 Profile. A personal portrait. 8.30 Any Questions? from Kingst
- Cooks.

- Weather; Programme News.

 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour from
- parts)† News; Just After Four. Teoriagers explain their attitude 4.00
- BBC1 WALES: 12.57-1.60pm News.
 3.53-3.55 News. 6.00-6.25
 Wales Today, 10.15-10.30 Sport Folio.
 10.30-11.20 Week in Week Out. 11.2011.21 News. 11.21-11.55am Firm: The Liet of Adrian Messanger (George C Scorr), SCOTLAND: 12.56-1.00pm
 News. 6.00-6.10 News. 5.10-6.25 On
 The Fiddle. Jammy Moir. 9.25-9.55
 De bide Bill. 9.55-10.57 Agenda. 10.2710.30 News. 10.30-11.15 Knots Landing.
 11.16-12.55am Firm: Shaft's Big Score.
 MORTHERN IRELAND: 12.57-1.00pm
 News. 3.53-3.55 News. 6.00-6.25 Scene
 Around Sk. 18.15-10.45 Sportlight.
 10.45-10.50 News. 10.50-11.20 Royal
 Birthday, (Royal Maternity Hospital.,

10.45-10.50 News. 10.50-11.20 Hoyall Brithday, (Royal Maternity Hospital, Belitast. 11.20-1.05am Film: Little Murders (Elliott Gould). 1.05 News. ERGLAND: 6.00-6.25 Regional news magazines. 10.15-10.5 East – Weekend Midlands – Straight Talk. North – One Plus One, (Laurie Taylor). North East – The Allotment Show. North West.

The Allotment Show, North West – Lynda Lee's People: (Dame Evit Turner). South – The Celler Show. (Harry Corbett, and musical revue 'Snoopy'. South West – Pasties and Cream. West

- Showcase for young emerging musicians. The show, from Bristol, features two of the city's best-known bands Bla Roots and Talisman. The other bands include Rainbow Steel
- 10.00 The Paul Hogan Show:
- 10.30 Follow the Nation's Health: A studio discussion, with filmed illustrations, on last night's film in The Nation's Health series. Among the topics to be examined is the problem of population. Joan Shenton is in the chair.

- 5.00 The Munsters: Greed rears its ugly head when Herman and Grandma discover a secret room in which, it is thought, pirate treasure might lie
- 5.20 Film: The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy (1964"): A string of sequences from many of the famous pair's. short and full-length movies, including From Soup to Nuts, The Music Box (an Oscar winner), The Hoosegow, Way Out West and Swiss Miss (the one with the gorilla, the plano and the rope bridge).

CHANNEL 4

- 7.00 Channel Four News, And
- 7.30 The Friday Alternative: Tonight's line-up includes a pro-Cecil Parkinson Item which examines previous examples of pol involved in non-political dramas; interviews with the relatives of two Britons who shoot-down; and a report on benefit from our educational
- 8.00 The Ameteur Naturelist: Gerald Durrell and his wife Lee travel to the famous wetlands in the south of France - the Camargue. Marvellous pictures of the fighting buils of the region, the famous herds of wild white horses, and the
- 8.30 A Week in Politics: with Pater Jay. How the Government's trade union reform policy will affect the Labour Party's cash, and the unions' influence. Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, is interviewed.
- ckers Roadshow:
- Comedy show with pretty girls and the Australian comedian
- 11.30 What the Censor Saw: The Moon is Blue (1953") Adult (by 1950s standards) comedy with Maggie McNamara as the girl whose virginity faces a double threat from Wallam Holden and Dayld Nies, Alex starring Tom David Niven. Also starring Tom Tully and Dawn Adams. Besed on F. Hugh Herbert's stage play. Censorship-wise, the film made history. Director: Otto Preminger. Ends at 1.20. (See

Radio 4

- 6.00 News Briefing.
 6.10 Farming Today, 6.25 Shipping
 Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
 News Summary 6.45 Prayer for
 the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00,
 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25
 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day
 8.35 Your Letters
- 8.43 'The Secret Sharer' by Joseph Conard (5), Read by Edward Fox 8.57 Weather, Travel 9.05 Desert Island Discs Actor. Topoli
- 9.45 Smith in the Sun. Phil Smith takes to the summer playground to inspect his fellow pleasure-
- 18.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondent review a contamporary issue. 10.30 Morning Story; 'Dressed to Kiff' by Bran Gianville. Read by the 10.45 Daily Service. 11.00 News; Travel; The Countryside in October. With Wynford
- Vaughan-Thomas. Natural Selection. Life under a 11.48 nedge. 12.00 News; You and Yours.
- Consumer affairs.

 12.27 Top of the Form. Durham School, Durham v Conyers School, Yarms (r) 12.55
 - News; Woman's Notar from Manchester, Includes an Interview with a freetance ecologist, Penny Anderson, Alac an exhibition keyed to the 1960s, and part 12 of The Woodlanders, News; Wives and Daughters by Ekzabeth Gaskell (tast of nine parts).
- 4.10 Enjoying Opera. The third of six programmes looking at the world of opera The Singer Not the Song! Presented by Monty Hattrecht. The celebrated

4.49 Story Time: 'Prairie Spring' by Margaret Creal. The reader: Helen Horton.

- - Report.
 6.30 Going Places. The world of travel and transport.

 - 8.30 Any Questions? from Kingston-upon-Hull, Humberside. With Baroness Phillips, Austin Mitchell, Bob Bettersby and Peter Manch. 9.15 Letter from America by Alistair
 - S.30 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine, includes reviews of two new Barbican productions, Maydays and Custom of the Country. Also comment on the Radio 2 series, The Fosdyke Sega, besed on the strip certoon by Bill Tidy. 9.25 Weather.
 - 18.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.35 Week Ending. A satirical review of week's news t
 - or week's news t

 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Heat of
 the Day" by Elizabeth Bowen
 (15). Read by Elizabeth Spriggs.
 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
 11.30 The Archive Auction. BBC
 Foreign Correspondent, Erik de
 Mauny reminisces.
 11.45 Two One-and-Nines, Please.
 Classic film musicals (The
 Student Prince). With Edward
 Cole.
 - Cole 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast.
 - England VHF as above except 6.25-6.39 Weather; Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 1.55pm Listening Corner 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 5.50-5.55 PM (continued 11.00-12.00 Study on 4; DIGAMEI 11.30 Get By in German. 12.30-1.10am Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Deutsch für die Oberstufe (3 & 10)

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00

Consider Yourser, 1,20-1,30 News, 2.0. Farr, "Ring of Fire", (David Janssen), 3,30-4,00 Sons and Daughters, 5,15-6,45 Blockbusters, 6,00-7,00 Calendar and Sport, 10,30-11,00 Newhart, 12,00 Corries and Other Folk, 12,30em Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 9.25zm-9.30 Day Ahaad. 12:30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.00 Film: "Topper Returns", 3.30-4.00 Paint Along with Nancy. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.7 nh Advisor Cood Evening. Ustar. 6.45.7 nh Advisor

Good Evening, Ulster, 6.45-7.00 Advice 10.30 Witness, 10.35 Sportscast, 11.05

GRANADA As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Film: Foxhole in Cairo (James Robertson Justice). 2.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 8.50 Sons and Daughters. 8.30-7.00 Granada Reports. 10.30-11.00 Newhart. 12.00 Film: There Once was a Cop. 1.45am Closedown.

TVS As London except 12.30pm-1.00
Collider Yourself, 1.20 News.
1.30 Afternoon Club, 1.35 About Britain.
2.05 Old Wives' Tales, 2.10 Film: Claudia (Dorothy McGuire), 3.53 Sportsbreak, 3.55-4.00 Bkint Encountaris, 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 6.00 Coast to Coast, 6.30-

7.09 Friday Sportshow. 10.39-11.00 Just Williams. 12.00 Parts by Night. 12.30mm

Darts, 12.00 News, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Radio 3

- 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
 7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
 Cherubin! (overture: Anscribon),
 Paganin! (Sonsta Napoleone,
 with Selvatore Accardo and the
 London Phil). Franck (Les
 Djins, with Frantisek Maxian,
 plano, and the Czech Phil Orch),
 and Chabrier (Suite pastorale).†
 8.00 News.
- and Chabrier (Suite pastorale).t 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert: part two. Telemann (Conc in E for flute, oboe d'amore, viola d'amore, and strings Academy of Ancient Music under Hogwood). Bach (Sonata in G for two flutes and continue, BWY 1039) and Mozart (Symph No 341)?
- Mozart (Symph No 34).†
- Mozart (Symph No 34).†

 3.00 News.

 3.05 This Week's Composers: The Court of Burguindy. The Pro-Cantione Ardiqua play Pierre de La Rue's Laudate Dominum: Pater de caells and Salve Regiat; and Busnois's Mass: L'homane armé. On racords.†

 10.00 Plano Music by Radimaninov: John Barstow play a the Melodie: Elegie; Polichinellir; Preludes in G sharp minor and D and G minor.† minor.f
- minor.†

 10.30 Howard Ferguson: an Uister
 Orchestra concert, with Brian
 Rayner Cook (bartione) in
 performances of Ferguson's
 overture for an Occasion, Op (orchestration completed by Ferguson), Ferguson's Two Ballads for bartions and orch, Op 1, his Partita, Op 5a, and his orchestration of Bach's Fuga Ricercate (Musical Offering).1

 11.30 Trio Cannello: Krommar
- (Variations on a theme by Playel), Gordon Crosse (Fr more first broadcast performance), Pierre Dubols's Four movements from Lou Cascarelet Danses
- provencales.f 12.00 Halle Orchestra: part one. Gary Carpentar (first broadcast parformance of Amethyst deceiver) and Mozart's Piano Conc No 15, with Peter Frankl
- News. Six Continents: Foreign radio broadcasts monitored by the
- 1.20 Halle Orchestra; part two. Egar's Symphony No 2.1
 2.20 Faure Song-Cycles: Recital by Rosanne Creffield (mezzo) with Peter Petitinger as accompanist.
 Includes the song-cycle Le jardin clos, to poems by Charles van Lerberghe,?

 2.55 Beethoven and Mozart: Radio
- Symphony Orch, Berlin play Beethoven's Triple Concerto In C major, Op 56 and Mozart's Symphony No 38. With the Trio Zingara.†
 4.00 Choral Evensong: from the National Cathedral of St Patrick, Dublin. Organist and master of the choristers – John Dexter.†
- 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Another David Hoult selection. 6.30 Music for Guitar: recital by Nell Smith. Includes works by Torroba, Tarrega, Alberiz, arr Azylazu; Alberiz, arr Lorimer; Alberiz, arr Baccesnic, and Two

CHANNEL As London except: Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Desert Rats. 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 6.00 Channel Report. 8.30 Wher's on Whers. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 10.34-11.00 Banson. 12.00 Laughing Girl Murder. 12.30am Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself 1.20-1.30 News 2.00

Consoer Yourser 1.22-1.30 News 2.20 Film: Storm in a Teacup' (Vivien Leigh) 3.30-4.00 Young Dootters 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00 News 6.30-7.00 So What's Your Problem? 10.30-11.00 Press Call 12.00 Benson 12.30am

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 11.05am-11.20
About Wales 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.30-11.00 Writers of our Time

TSW As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Ratis (Richard Burton). 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm. 8.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 What's Ahead. 10.34-11.00 Banson. 12.00 Laughing Girl Murder. 12.30am Postscript. Closedown.

Catalan Songs, arranged by
Liopet.!
7.00 The English Concert: with Trevor
Prinnock at the harpsichord.
Starley's Concerto in G. Op 2.
No 3; and the Bach Suita No 2 in
8 minor, BWV 1067.†
2.30 Nicola Kemperky and Booer 7.30 Nigel Kennedy and Roger Vignoles: violin and plano recital Beethoven (Sonata in F

Catalan Songs, arranged by

- (Spring)) and Howard Ferguson (Sonata No 2, in F sharp minor). Part one.†
 8.15 The Dress of Thought: Colin
- Smith, former Professor of French at Reading University, reflects on differing approach
- rreach at reading University, reflects on differing approaches to philosophy in France, prompted by the book Philosophy in France (edited by Alan Montenfors).

 8.35 Nigel Kennedy and Roger Vignoles: part two. Brahms (Sonata in Gi.†

 9.15 Third Opinion: discussion involving Peter Oppenhemer, the economiet, Sir Donald Maitland, former ambassador to the EEC, and other speakers.

 10.00 Jean-Philippe Rameau; the actic beaded by Rene Shimer, as Anacréon, and Agnes Mellon as Eros.
- 10.50 Strauss: the London Baroque Ensamble play the Suite in B flat, Op 4 for 13 wind instruments.† 11.15 News. Until 11.18.

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 8.00 pm and 9.00). Mejor buseths 7.00 am, 8.00, 1.00 pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headthes 5.30 sm, 6.30, 7.30 (MF/MW). 5.00 am Ray Mooret. 7.30 Tarry Wogarf. 10.00 John Craverf. 12.00 pm Music While You Workf. 12.30 Glorla Hunniford, direct from The Motor Fair at Earls Courth. 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewartf. 3.02, 4.02 Sports desk. 4.05 David Hamiltont including 5.30 Sports desk. 6.00 John Dunnt Including 8.45 Sports and Classified Results (MF only), 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night direct from the Neil Gwynne Theatre. Hereford. Songs from Lorna Delias and Niall Murray. Includes music from Band Wagon, Showboat, The Vagabond King. Plus Maunce Chevalier favourites and music from Swan Lake and The Results (Smith 12.00 pm. 100 pm.) King. Plus Maurice Chevaller favourflat and music from Swan Lake and The Barber of Seville. † 9.30 The King's Singerst. 9.57 Sports desk. 10.00 The Random Jottings of Hinge and Bracker 10.30 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.90 am Night Owis with Dave Gellyf. 2.00-5.00 Liz Allen.

Radio 1

News on the half-hour 6.36 am - 8.30 pm, then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.30 am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon and Steve in Nitro Head. Sub Serior and Steve W Scotland. Simon Bates and Steve Wright in The Eden Court Theatre Lawn, Inverness. 11.30 Mike Smith, including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.00 Simon and Steve in Scotland from The Eden Court Theatre Lawn, Inverness. 4.30 Peter Powell's Select-a-Disc. 5.30 Newsbeat, 5.45 Roundtable. 7.00 Andy Peeblas. 9.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Showt, VHF Radios 1 and 2, 5,00 With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service: page 19, col 8

ANGLIA As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 12.30 pm-1.00 Consider Film: Ring of Fire (David Janssen). 5.15-5.45 Battle of Trafalgar. 6.00-7.00 About Anglia. 10.30 Cross Question, 11.05 Darts. 12.00 Film: House That Wouldn't Die (Richard Egan). 1.25em Rock for Jesus Consections Jesus, Closedown CENTRAL As London except: 12.30ptg-1.00 Consider 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself. 1.20 News. 1.30 Fam. Walk Don't Run (Cary Grant). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughters. 5.16-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30-11.00 Comedians 12.00Mannix. 1.00am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Consider Yourself, 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Big Job" (Sidney James), 5.15-5.45 Emmerdale Farm, 6.90 Sootland Today, 5.30-7.00 Surrell Collection, 10 30-11 ho

Ways and Means, 12.00 Late Call, 12.05em That's Hollywood, 12.30 Closedown. GRAMPIAN 9.25em-9.30 First Thing 12.30pm-1.90 Consider Yourself 1.20-1.30 News 2.00-3.30 Film 5.15-5.45 Benson 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.30-11.30 Points North 12.30em News, Closedown

BORDER As London except
12:30pm-1:00 Consider
Yourself 1:20-1:30 News 2:00 Film:
Bless This House (Sidney James) 3:304:00 Young Doctors 5:15-5:45
Blockbusters 6:00 Lookaround 6:307:00 Follow That 10:30 Friday Live 12:00
News, Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Stareo. *Black and whee. (r) Repeat.

\$4C Starts 2.00pm Flenestri. 2.20 Stori Sbri. 2.35 Hyrn O Fyd. 2.55 Spice of Life. 3.20 Book 4. 4.00 Design Matters. 4.30 Countdown. The words and numbers game, compered by Richard Whiteley with William Rushton as adjudicator. 4.55 Lowri a'r Capten. 5.05 Gwaed ar y Dagrau. 5.35 Mellibu World Disco Dancing Champlonships. 5.06 Entertainers. 6.30 Addarns Family. 6.55 Gair yn ei Bryd. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Sion a Stan. 8.00 Pobol y Cwm. 8.30 Pawb a'i Fys. 9.15 Paul Riogan Show. 9.45 Soap. 10.15 Nation's Health. 11.55 Frame with Davis. 12.20am Geir yn ei Bryd, Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1648kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World

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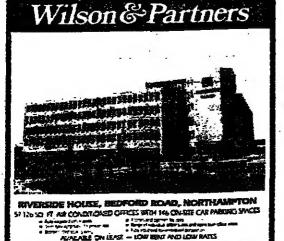
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The Japanese tackle an impossible dream

Bulky team tries to beat Welsh at Rugby

From Jim Jones Cardiff

Surrounded by several tons of fish-fed muscle Mr Hiroshi Hibino was anything but inscrutable. He even revealed the secret of his water-filled buckets. For as he spoke the great shadow of Cardiff Arms Park reminded him of his pursuit of the impossible

Mr Hibino is coach to the Japanese rugby team currently touring Wales. His dream is that his side should achieve immortality by defeating what he perceives to be the best

"You have your ups and downs but we knew when you came to Japan in 1975 we were looking at magic. Because you were so great the crowd stood

ale was on that tour when wales won by 82 points to six, a memory that baunts Japan so much that ony altimate victory over the Welsh will erase it.

With an excusable arrogan with an excusance arrogance the Welsh have not trained specially for the international match against Japan today and their players will not even be capped for the occasion. In short, what is regarded by the Japanese as a winter ascent of the Eiger is being treated by the Welsh as a practice match. Yet Mr Hibino's assault on Welsh rugby is every bit as professional as the strategems that have put Japanese com-panies at the forefront of world

Apart from the fact that none of the 26-man squad wears spectacles, the most astonishing thing about the Japanese players. Ten years ago they had the skill but were pushed aside like leaves in an antumn gale before the intimidating and massive bulk of the mighty Pontypool front row.

Now they look like fit Sumo rrestlers and no less threatening. The average weight of 200 ibs is scarcely less than the Welshmen they hope to tame.

Rugby has been played in Japan for 84 years, ever since it was introduced by a Mr Clarke who left Cambridge to teach English at Kein University,

Mr Hibino said: "Although have more than 3,000 teams



in my country, many of the club sides exist only for the beer and the fun. The serious sides tend to be company sides. Our aim is to challenge the world. "Because there are too many people in my country it is difficult to train properly.

Usually pitches are shared between baseball and soccer games so we can only have one

"But I know Wales had a lot of rainfall so we had dozens of plastic buckets filled with water on our third of the pitch and before any man could make a pass he had to dip the ball into

"Unfortunately we did not know it would be so windy over here so when we get back after our expected defeat we will train again, only this time we will have giant fans on the touchline to simulate the wind. We will not give up. We play on mud and dirt but one day we will best you. This is our





Tough work: Players practising a maul while manager Shiggy Konno looks on.

Ordered Lord Moyne's death

Shamir defends terrorist past

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the large in Minister, has seeking large immigration into a given an interview covering the crowded country and of exercis-

contact with the Nazis and Italian Fascists.

There was a plan to turn to after escaping from a British prison camp in Eritrea, he made contact with Germany on the assumption that these could bring about a massive Jewish immigration (to Palestine); I diplout in French Somaliland bring about a massive Jewish immigration (to Palestine); I half of an oil tanket.

Opposed this, he told the Tel Aviv newspaper, Yediot Ahrand, but I did join Lahi after the idea of contacts with the terrorist group) disclosed how the lidea of contacts with the terrorist group) disclosed how the French political system was manipulated to costate that Mr Shamir stated. We always regretted the loss of life, But look at what the British author and investigator. Nicholas Bethell (Lord Bethell) has written about Lord Moyne he personal letter ordering the written about Lord Moyne: he

most controversial aspects of ing racist control over the his past as leader of the Jewish displaced residents. He came terrorist group known as the out against large-scale immi-stern Gang and one of the top gration into the country. He was undercover agents in the Mossad Israel's secret service:

Mr. Shamir defended the million Jews from the Nazi murder of Lord Moyne, the belocaust "What will I do with British: Cabinet minister assumed on his order in 1944 era in which these various and defined that he lied any part events were taking place in the in the efforts by Mr Abraham region. Today, at a distance of Stern, the original commander more than 40 years it is difficult of Lehi (Fighters, for the for a person who is unaware of Freedom of Israel) to establish the circumstances of that time contact with the Nazis and to understand things properly."

was Colonial Secretary when transport of the two to France the unfortunate immigrant ship, to be assured. Dr Ariel The Suma reached Issanbul, claimed. French Navy ships and he was the one who brought Shamir and Ben-Elieze pressured the Turks into push-from Dibouti to France in 1948 ing it back out into the Black with the status of political Sea. from Dibouti to France in 1948 with the status of political

Shoot-on-sight curfew imposed in Grenada

Granada announced that Mr Bishop, Miss Creft and Mr Whiteman, together with the former Housing Minister, Mr Norris Bain, and two union leaders – Mr Vincent Noel and Mr Pitzroy Bain – and been killed in the abouting at Fort

Report.
The official announcement by General Austin and Mr.
Bishop had refused to accordate or compromise; threatening towipe out the leadership of the

Bishop.

Other accounts allege that Mr Bishop and the five ministers and union leaders were executed. The Trinidad Express newspaper reported that, when the demonstration clashed with troops at the fort, soldiers cleated away the crowd, lines up Mr Bishop and

his colleagues against a withen shot them.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

New exhibitions The Highland Clearances: Paintings by Peter Seddon, Crawford Centre for the Arts, St Andrews University, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, San 2 to 5 (until Nov 14).

Biggers prints Peter Potter

Picasso prints, Peter Potter Gallery, 10 The Sands, Haddington,

5 Small contribution to degree

8 Queen's enemy we wish to see

9 Points on compass connected by

10 County village of fiction with riches distributed about (14).

11 Steele's publication disheartens

13 Artist has to live in royal

15 Am I partly splitting nail in four

21 London area for philosopher, by

22 Check part of system's tempera

23 Party types hope theirs won't go

I Ape with another animal - not

3 A non-metaphorical misprint

the original sort (4,3).

Babylon? (7)

this gossip (7).

residence (7).

ture twice (4).

with a swing (10).

24 Parts of course (6).

DOWN

for local girl? (7).

18 Sense of significance (7).

no means trendy (8,6).

Lothian; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs

Exhibitions in progress Paintings and drawings by Jack Knox, Museum and Art Gallery, Works by Brian Gibb, 369
Gallery, 369 High Street, Edinburgh; 12 to 5.30 (ends tomorrow).

Castle Wynd, Inverness; Mon to Sat 9 to 5 (until Nov 12).

Open Week: exhibition for amateurs, Piers Art Centre, Stromness, Orkney; Tues to Sat 10.30 to 12.30, 1.30 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until Oct 23).

Actual drawings by David Atkinson, Festival Gallery Pierre-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,266

District - past and future, by Nigel Sale, Bowness Bay Theatre, Glebe,

Music Concert by Gemini Brass En-semble, North Bromsgrove High School, School Drive, 7.30. Piano recital by Margaret Finger-hut, Grundy Art Gallery, Blackpool,

pont Place, Bath; Tues to Sat 11 to 5 (until Nov 5).

Paintings, prints and drawings by Roger Hampson. The Looking Glass Gallery of Modern Arts, 53

The National Trust in the Lake

Last chance to see

Talks, lectures

Concert by Tom Paxton, folk singer and song writer, University Church of St Mary, High Street, Ox-

Concert by Nicola Hurton (violin) and John Lenchan (piano), the King's School, Ottery St Mary, Concert by Hamilton Harty's Irish Symphony, Ulster Hall, Bedford Street, Belfast, 8. Concert by Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Music Hall, Aberdoon,

Concert by Scottish National Orchestra with Christian Zacharias (piano), Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30.

Fortepiano recital by Melvyn Tan, Holburne Museum, Great Pulteney Street, Bath, 7.30. General

East Sussex Guild of Craft Workers exhibition and sale, De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, 10.30 to 5 today and tomorrow.

Anniversaries

Births: Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Ottery St. Mary. Devon, 1772; Alphouse de Lamartine, poet and statesman, Macon, France, 1790; Alfred Nobel, chemist and industri-alist, founder of the Nobel Prizes, Stockholm, 1833, Deaths: Edanmal Waller, poet Bearunsfield. Waller, poet, Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire, 1687; Horatio, First Viscount Nelson, was killed at battle of Trafalgar, 1805; Arthur Schultzler, dramatist, Vienna, 1931.

celebrates its National Day today. It marks the anniversary of the bloodless military coup on October 21, 1969, six days after the assassination of President Shermake. The Revolutionary Council

formed after the coup was headed by General Muhammad Said Barre, who immediately assumed the

presidency. The revolution came just nine yares after the indepen-

dency of Somalia, which came into being as the combination of a British protectorate and Italian trust

COMPUTER L

18 Employ a different sort of staff National Day

for holiday (7). 19 Clears account, having settled what was owing (7). 20 How American supposed visitor

4 Creator of Enigma variations in

6 Dismiss till manager appears (7).

7 Two sorts of present out of

12 Cut is altogether under this (9).

14 Chear in game of chance caught by brother officer (9).

16 Judge takes part in rare reform

17 Prosper at French court as writer

Germany (7).

place? (7).

Solution of Pazzle No 16,265



25 Cut with a 3 and tore off a strip

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Top films

| Salving Jame
| (5) Octopussy
| (7) Betrayal
| (6) Merry Chinemas Mr Lawrence
| (9) We of the Never Never
| (6) Psycho II
| (-) Heat and Dust

The top five in the provinces: 1 War Games

1 War Games 2 Staying Aëve 3 Porky's II: The Next Day 4 Educating Rita 6 Breathless

Compiled by Screen International Food prices

With half-term imminent, many parents will be stocking up with convenience foods. Bejam have 800 gramme packs of cod fillers for £1.49 and 50 fish fingers for £1.64. A 4lb pack of oven chips is £1.09 and 20 berfburgers £1.65. Marks and Spencer have packs of frozen tomato, cheese and onion pizzas for £1.39. 10 smaller tomato and cheese

tomato, cheese and onion pizzas for £1.29: 10 smaller tomato and cheese pizzas are down to 88p. Thick pork sausages are 79p a pound, and meat pies range from 35p to 75p. Readybacked potatoes with cheese are £1.99 a pound.

Wholesale prices for beef and lamb have been increasing recently. According to Dewhurst, topside and silverside are £1.94 to £2.32 a pound, but Fine Fare have topside at £1.82. Whole leg of lamb is £1.24 to £1.60 a pound and whole shoulders 69p to £1.05. Sainsburys have reduced loin chops to £1.24 a pound.

pound.

Fish poices are still high; cod and haddock fillets average £1.32 a pound; plaice £1.48, herring 71p.

Mackerel as usual is a best buy at

Asp.
Another children's favourite are satsumas; now 24-35p a pound, they should become still cheaper. Cox's apples are lovely at 25-45p a pound, appeas are lovery at 25-45p a pound, as are Russets at 28-38p. Excellent Bramley's cooking apples 20-30p a pound; bananas and grapes are 34-42p and 45-60p a pound respectively.

The pound

Anstralia S Anstria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 79.00 1.90 14.62 1.83 13.92 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 8.77 12.29 8.37 11.70 France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 4.91 3.82 153.90 - 145.00 Hongkong S Ireland Pt 11.95- 11.35 1.29 1.24 1.24 2330.00 2449.00 2330.00 365.00 347.00 4.53 4.30 11.37 10.80 195.00 184.00 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr 1.82 1.69 230.75 222.75 12.07 11.50 3.27 3.18 Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$

Rates for small dence as supplied by Barch Retail Price Index: 339.5.

and M4 route. A307: Hill Street,

Richmond, closed; diversion.

Midlands: A38: One carriageway shared on Burton-on-Trent bypass, Staffordshire, and diversion at Clay

Staffordshire, and diversion at Clay Mills. A& Delays at Weston under Lizard, Staffordshire. A38: One carriageway shared at Alrewas, Staffordshire.

North: Liverpoel: Queensway Tunnel closed nightly; diversion via Liverpool Wallasey Tunnel 9.15pm to 5.45am. A1(M): Lanes closed. Blyth to Marr, south Yorkshire. M1: Southbound carriageway shared between junctions 38 and 39 (Hoddershield to Wakefield).

Wales and West: A470: One lane only, temporary signals Abercynon. water and west: AAVA: One lane only, temporary signals Abercynon to Postypridd, A4072: Southbound carriageway shared at Forge Lane, Newport, A38: Lane closures and

diversions at Marsh Mills Viaduct and Lee Mill, Plymouth Scotland: M8: Lanes closed near junction 12 (Stirling). A87: Single lane, temporary lights at Inverinate, South of Dornie, Ross and Cromarty, M8: Eastbound carreage-way shared between Lothian regional boundary and Harthill

ervice area. Information supplied by AA.

Christmas post

Next Tuesday, October 25, is the latest recommended posting date for Christmas cards and percels being sent by ahip to destinations including Algèria, Bermuda, Cyprus, Greece, India, Israel, Jamasca, Mexico, Pakissan, Singapore and Zimbabwe.

A leaflet, "Overseas Christmas Mail 1983", giving details of latest recommended posting dates for Christmas mail by air and surface, is available free of charge from post offices.

The papers

The Daily Mirror comments: Mr fichael Meacher, the Labour MP.

wants newspapers to operate on a seven-year licence. Renewal of the licence would depend upon an independent press authority's inde-ment of a pewspaper's objectivity. ment of a newspaper's objectivity and whether it had fallen short of required standards'. Required by whom? An independent body appointed by the Government and paid for by Government money? We don't want any Government putting pressure on this paper, any more than we want a right-wing proprietor. Leaving us alone to make up our own mind would be the best guarantee of freedom we could have."

Spirit of London

Nearly £12,000 worth of prizes are being offered in the GLC's "Spirit of London" painting competition. Five prizes are being awarded for work on the theme of peace, to mark GLC Peace Year. The competition is open to all who live, work or study in Greater London who are over 16 years of age. Pull details and entry forms are available by phone on 01-633 1705

Weather forecast

An anticyclone over Scotland will drift slowly SE. A shallow depression S of Cork will gradually fill as it moves towards Brittany.

6 am to midnight

London, East Anglia, SE, Capital & England, Midlands: Dry cloudy at first, sunny periods latter; wild variable, light; max 14C (57F).

E. Central N, NE England, Bordere, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glassgow, Moray Firth: Mainly dry, sunny periods, mist or top acon-dispersing; wind variable, light; max 11 to 15C (52 to 55F).

wind variable, light, man-11 to 15C 62 to 55F).

Channel Islands, SW. England, S. Wales: Cloudy, rain, becoming drier, surry intervals; wind SE, moderate or fresh; max 14C (57F).

N. Wales, NW England, Lake District, late of Man, SW, NE, NW. Scotlandt, Lake District, late of Man, Central Highlands, Argyl, N. Ireland: Mainly dry, sunty intervals, mist or fog soon-dispersing; wind variable, light; 11 to 13C (52 to 55F).

Ortiney, Shetland: Meinly dry, sunty inervals; wind W, moderate; 11C (52F).

Dutlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Dry, bright, some overnight fog, becoming cloudy with rain in N. Scotland. Becoming midder in most puces.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North Seix Wind

Secorning milder in most paces."

SEA PASSAGER: S Horiti Seis: Wind variable, light; sea smooth. Streits of Dover. Wind mainly E, moderate; sea slight. English Channel (E): Wind E, moderate or tresh, locally strong at first; sea moderate locally, rough at first; sea moderate locally, rough at first; sea moderate locally, rough at first; sea moderate; sea moderate; sea rough, becoming moderate; sea rough, becoming moderate; sea slight.

Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.40am 5.12pm

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

London Vantandeys: Temps; max 6, atc. to 5, sm; 180 (SSF); min 6 pm to 6 am; 60 (41F), Humidity; 6 pm, 58 per cent. Rain; 24fr; to 6 px;, nd, 6km; 24fr; to 6 pm, 7.1 fr. 8afr, mean eet level; 6 px;, 1029.8 millions, steady 1,000 millions; = 29.53 (n;

Highest and lowest

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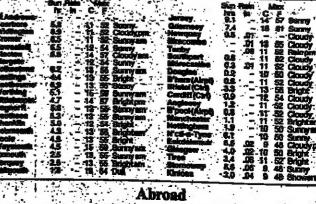




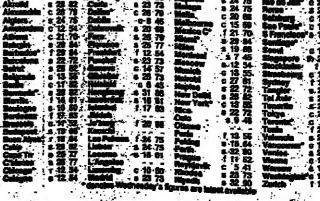
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High tides

Around Britain



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